

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

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The Weather --- Generally sunny today and Monday. Some patchy early morning fog along the coast. Continuing warm. High today, 86. High Saturday, 81; low, 63.

Victim Plotted to Be Blown Out of Airliner

SKY BLAST MYSTERY CLEARED

Envoy's Daughter Branded Red Spy by Yank Agent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Boris Morros, counterspy for the FBI, has named Martha Dodd Stern, daughter of a former U.S. ambassador, as the Soviet spy who once tried to betray him to the Russians, the House Committee on Un-American Activities announced Saturday.

The announcement came after the committee took sworn testimony from Morros. Hollywood composer-director who recently disclosed his sensational career in international undercover work. For 12 years he worked in what the Russians believed was the role of spy for them, but he really was an agent for the FBI.

THE HOUSE committee said it had gleaned much valuable testimony from him, including statements that:

- 1. A secretary in the U. S. embassy at Prague, Czechoslovakia, and a member of the U. S. Intelligence Agency in Germany were involved in Soviet spy work. These persons were not named.

2. Morros' superiors in the Soviet espionage network asked him to get "compromising information" about high Americans, including President Eisenhower.

3. They also asked him to plant a spy in the office of Cardinal Spellman of New York, to report on the churchman's activities.

4. Fifty-five business firms in the United States were covers for Soviet espionage.

Martha Dodd Stern is the daughter of the late William E. Dodd, who was ambassador to Germany from 1933 to 1938. In 1939 she came to public notice when a book she wrote was banned in Germany by the Nazi secret police. Entitled "Through Embassy Eyes" it related events when her father was envoy.

SHE RECENTLY departed from Mexico with her husband, Alfred K. Stern, wealthy investment broker, and belief was expressed they went behind the Iron Curtain.

Chairman Walter (D-Pa) of the House Un-American Activities Committee said Saturday: "Mr. Morros' testimony clearly establishes Martha Dodd, daughter of the former U. S. ambassador to Germany, and her husband, Alfred K. Stern, as part of the Soviet apparatus."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach), Saturday said he will introduce a bill in Congress Monday calling for a \$10 million research program aimed at harnessing the sun's rays for power.

He called for a 10-year solar research program aimed at finding the key to unlock "one of man's two remaining great sources of energy, the sun's rays."

The other source, Hosmer said, already is under intense study. It is controlling the explosive thermonuclear power of the H-bomb. The congressman pointed out that the original research on atomic energy also was financed by the government.

HE PICTURED solar energy as ultimately useful for thousands of purposes. It is needed more immediately as a cheap power source for de-salting sea water, "thereby providing a solution to drought problems in the Western United States and other arid areas of the world," Hosmer said.

Research and development work on solar power is going forward at a snail's pace, Hosmer said, and should receive government assistance without delay.

The Hosmer proposal would authorize the secretary of interior to make research grants and contracts with universities and private and government laboratories.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Red Cross reported Saturday that expenditures to aid nearly 3,700 Louisiana and Texas families, victims of Hurricane Audrey, already have reached \$1,496,864.

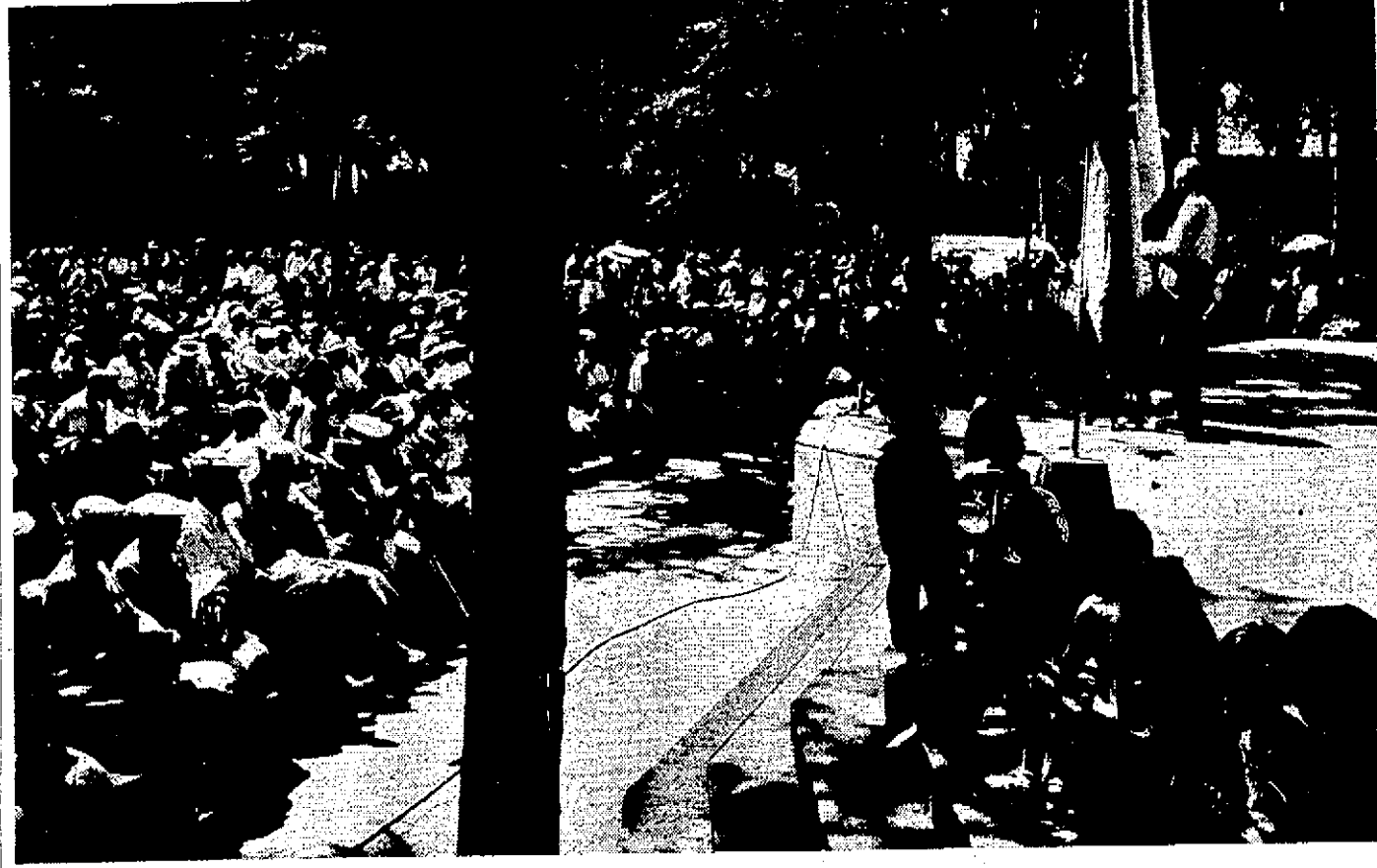
Normal number of 90-plus days is 12, the weatherman said.

THE LENTZES, recent migrants to Long Beach, served as official greeters for Gov. and Mrs. Loveless.

More "unexpected" Iowans of ceremonies. Speakers included California Gov. Goodwin Knight and Iowa Gov. Herschel C. Loveless. Picnickers came equipped with fried chicken and memories.—(Photo by Bob Shumway)

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IOWANS GATHER FOR BIG PICNIC Here are some of the 50,000 former Iowans who flocked to Recreation Park Saturday for their summer picnic. On speaker's platform is Marshall Craig, former Allison, Iowa resident and master of ceremonies. Speakers included California Gov. Goodwin Knight and Iowa Gov. Herschel C. Loveless. Picnickers came equipped with fried chicken and memories.—(Photo by Bob Shumway)

50,000 Ex-Iowans Jam Park Picnic

By JACK McDONALD

More than 50,000 former Iowans went back home in spirit Saturday at their 52nd annual summer picnic in Recreation Park.

Sponsored by the Iowa Assns. of Long Beach and Southern California, the picnic was scheduled to begin at noon.

But long before that time, Iowans' cars were choking the road approaches to the park. Equipped with fried chicken and memories, they pitched their tablecloths in the shade of the eucalyptus trees and prepared for day-long visits with old friends and relatives.

OLDER MIGRANTS quickly gathered in little knots to discuss bygone Iowa droughts, wondrous corn crops or those Iowa winters.

As Harry Ruffridge, president of the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach, put it: "The clocks are being turned back 40 and 50 years a good many times today."

Other ex-Iowans clustered about the 89 cardboard registration signs tacked to eucalyptus trees to provide rallying points for former residents of all the Iowa counties.

Many a migrant walked up to his county's tree, looked doubtfully at the man next to him, then burst into a smile of recognition and a big hello.

THAT'S THE WAY it was with Iowa's present governor, Herschel C. Loveless, and his wife, Amelia, when they approached the Wapello County tree.

The governor turned abruptly from greeters and clapped his hand on another man's shoulder.

"Why, I know him. I used to work with him," Gov. Loveless said.

"That's right," grinned the other man, Don Pendergraft of Colton. "In Ottumwa, 21 years ago. We were civil engineers together."

Gov. Loveless got a chance to talk over even earlier days with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lentz, 3056 Studebaker Rd.

"Herschell and Amelia and I went to school together back at Ottumwa High," explained Mrs. Lentz. "We've known each other all our lives."

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More "unexpected" Iowans of ceremonies. Speakers included California Gov. Goodwin Knight and Iowa Gov. Herschel C. Loveless. Picnickers came equipped with fried chicken and memories.—(Photo by Bob Shumway)

LOST, FOUND Knight Brief Case AWOL With Speech

The big Iowa picnic Saturday in Recreation Park went off without a hitch, but aides of Governor Knight had a few bad moments.

Shortly before the formal speaking program was to begin, an aide discovered his briefcase was missing. It contained all the copies of the governor's eight-page speech.

Hurried search of the speaker's platform and the aide's route to the platform failed to turn it up.

At the last minute it was located. Another well-meaning aide had removed it from the platform for safekeeping.

The governor got his copy in time, unaware of the flurry of excitement.

He didn't need it anyway. Much of his talk was improvised.

2nd Harbor Blast Hurts Man on Boat

SAN PEDRO — The second boat explosion in Los Angeles Harbor in two days resulted Saturday in serious burns to a man aboard a 30-foot fishing boat.

The blast, on a boat docked at Berth 206 at the Fellows & Stewart Yacht Landing, injured Floyd de Pledge, 35, of South Gate. He was taken to Wilmington Receiving Hospital with hand and face burns, then transferred to the Hawthorne Community Hospital.

Jack McAdams, 40, auto salesman injured in a blast Friday aboard his yacht Meridian, was recovering in Seaside Hospital from a left ankle fracture and arm burns and bruises. His condition was not serious.

LONDON (AP)—Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express Saturday called for abolition of the House of Lords and denounced the whole hereditary aristocracy — short of the royal family — as a "liability to the nation."

If carried out, the proposal would cost the famed publisher one of his own jobs. As a peer, he is a member of the House of Lords.

Tire Blown Out, DC7 Lands Safely

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A four-engine passenger plane with 61 people aboard landed safely here Saturday with one of its giant tires in ribbons from a blowout that occurred as it left Idlewild Airport, New York.

The United Air Lines DC7 came down smoothly into a brisk wind at San Francisco International Airport on a runway lined with eight fire trucks which had been ready for hours. A large crowd had gathered to watch the drama.

The pilot, Capt. Clyde Parlette, 53, of San Carlos, Calif., brought his big craft quickly to a halt. He turned it around and taxied back to the airport with a triumphant escort of three fire trucks, police cars and a busload of newsmen.

"IT WAS JUST a routine flight," said Parlette, a veteran of 20 years with UAL and 20,000 hours of flight time. "That's why we have two tires and two tubes on each side."

But he showed signs of strain and wore a short stubble of beard which he hadn't bothered to shave off before landing.

He said he told the passengers about the blown out tire when the plane was over Sacramento, about 70 miles away. He said he had felt the tire was out of line on takeoff and had noticed a vibration while retracting the landing gear.

PARLETTE THEN got in touch with the control tower at Idlewild, which informed him that pieces of tire had been found on the runway and that another pilot had reported seeing something fall from the undercarriage.

After delivering his 56 passengers and four other crewmen safely at 3:35 p.m. Parlette seemed surprised that airport officials had "made such a show" of landing.

Attorney Guy E. Ward said he believed he would be "able to prove that Miss O'Hara was not even in the country when the alleged Grauman Chinese incident took place."

The red-haired, Irish-born film star hotly denied the testimony of a defense witness in the criminal libel trial of Confidential Magazine that she was involved in a sexy escapade with an unidentified escort in the theater nearly four years ago. She sued the magazine shortly after publication of the story.

WARD DECLARED Miss O'Hara was "eager to go into court and fight" the accusation, which was among sizzling testimony about Hollywood's biggest names who are faced with the defense promise to call as many of them as necessary in an attempt to prove lurid magazine stories about them are true.

Miss O'Hara has been subpoenaed by the prosecution and in "all likelihood will be called as a rebuttal witness to the testimony by defense witness James Craig, 27, a former assistant manager of the theater, who Friday acted out the alleged back-row scene by sprawling

on the floor of the Grauman Chinese Theater, her attorney said today.

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Dynamite Purchased by Friend

Heavily Insured Jeweler's Intrigue Periled Passengers

By JIM PHELAN

A Fullerton man purchased four sticks of dynamite for a North Hollywood jeweler a week before the jeweler died in a mysterious mid-air explosion on a Western Air Lines plane. The Independent, Press-Telegram learned Saturday.

Simon Schuster, 48, of 1466 West Ave., Fullerton, related an astounding story of intrigue, concealed identities, and deception rivaling an Alfred Hitchcock suspense movie. He said his purchase of explosives was the second instigated by the North Hollywood blast victim.

The jeweler, Saul F. Binstock, 62, of 5739 Rhodes Ave., North Hollywood, was blown from the plane while it flew 12,000 feet above the desert July 26 on a night flight from Las Vegas to Los Angeles. He had purchased two flight insurance policies totaling \$125,000 with his wife as beneficiary.

TWELVE OTHER persons miraculously escaped death when the airliner made an emergency landing despite a 7 by 8 ft. hole in its fuselage.

Schuster said he was tricked into buying the dynamite by an elaborate story that the jeweler needed it to demolish a mountain cabin.

"I was completely taken in by the man's story," Schuster said.

Schuster said the jeweler tried to talk him and his wife into making the plane trip. "My legs are still wobbly when I think about how close we came," Schuster says.

Schuster has told his story of the dynamite purchase to the FBI and to an attorney for the insurance company. A spokesman for the FBI confirmed that they had interrogated Schuster and said "we have no further plans to question him."

THE FULLERTON MAN, still shaken by his experience, said he gave the following statement to the FBI:

He first met Binstock five months ago in Downey, where Schuster worked as a salesman for a jewelry store.

"He introduced himself to me as a 'Mr. Bostock,'" Schuster said. "That was the name I knew him by until I talked to the FBI a week and a half ago."

"Bostock" represented himself as a retired jeweler who was looking for a place to set up a watchmaker's shop.

"He was a polite, well-dressed person," Schuster said. "He seemed kind and dignified. I always called him Mr. Bostock, and never used his first name."

Schuster drove "Bostock" around Downey and nearby areas and finally found him some space in a drug store at Fullerton. "Bostock" opened a watch repair shop there, but closed it after a month.

SCHUSTER SAID "Bostock" called him several times a week, and visited him about eight or

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L.A.C. Says: Questionable Policy

The State Department is faced with an embarrassing problem as 41 young Americans plan to visit Red China. The trip is referred to as "subversive" by the department. That is because the department has put in effect a rule that Americans shall not visit Red China. Recently a few newsmen violated the rule and went anyhow. Now the issue is again raised by the young people who have had quite a play in Moscow.

These young people and the newsmen are old enough to be responsible for their own decisions. When they deliberately break a well-known rule concerning our foreign policies they deserve to be "criticized."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- LONG BEACH'S entry in the Soap Box Derby, Jim Pryor of Bellflower, will go all-out in an effort to win the finals today in Akron, O. Story on Page A-2.
- HE OWNS MORE books than he can count! For the story of Bertrand L. Smith and his fabulous Acres of Books see today's Southland Magazine, Page 4.

Regular I. P-T features follow:

Automotive	B-6	Editorials	A-12
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# L.A.C. SAYS: Questionable Policy

(Continued from Page A-1)

cized. Right or wrong it is the duty of every American to live up to those rules until they are changed. We may be sure the Communists will make every effort to cash in on the disobedience of American citizens. Those who do go to Communist countries may be sure they will be shown well planned displays of progress. The poverty and degradation will be concealed as much as possible.

There are, however, many Americans who disagree with the reasoning of the State Department in this isolation policy. It is said it is better for this country to have as many people as possible visit Communist countries. From reports of qualified observers very few Americans would be influenced toward Communism after seeing it in action. Those who are glibly enough to espouse the cause do so without ever leaving this country.

This also applies to our policy of refusing to trade with Red China. As we stand up for our high principles, the British and French carry on a constant and profitable trade. There is a question as to whether we would hurt ourselves. It is possible opening the trade barrier would bring about a peaceful settlement much faster than the isolation, which only isolates us.

Our policy continues to be tied up with that of protecting Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa. We would show a great weakness if we failed to give the Nationalists that protection. But it is time for us to make it clear that we are not interested in helping the Nationalists return to any of the Chinese mainland. The surest way of our showing that to Red China would be for us to open trade with them. It is possible we would gain much more than would the Communists.

These are conflicting viewpoints. We do not presume to know which is the best foreign policy. But a policy that cannot be enforced is worse than none at all. The problem raised by the visit of the young Americans makes it important that the State Department change its ruling—or advise the people as to how it is to be enforced. We have no patience with Americans who violate the ruling for a lark or just a trip. But there are many who feel the ruling should be changed.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## 'Copter Lifts Sick Camper to Safety

BISHOP (AP)—An Air Force helicopter made a risky run into the High Sierra and returned here by itself, carrying a light with a Presbyterian clergyman who had become violently ill on a back-country pack trip.

The Rev. Nelson Ross, director of the Pacific Presbyterian conference grounds at Pacific Palisades, was flown to a Bishop hospital, where his condition was described as good. A doctor said Ross was suffering from a bronchial-tube infection which caused him to cough blood.

The minister had been making the pack trip with three other Presbyterian clergymen.

The helicopter, from Edwards AFB, was piloted by Capt. Robert G. Ferry. Ferry flew into the mountains 30 miles northwest of here by himself, carrying a lightened gas load for high-altitude flying.

When Ross became ill Friday, two members of his party—the Revs. Otto Gruber of Duarte and Dr. Carroll L. Shuster of Pasadena—walked about six miles to a pack station and telephoned for help. Dr. Henry Green of Portland, Ore., the fourth member of the party, stayed with Ross.

The storm pelted the camp with "a tremendous mass of snow."

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# Bellflower Boy to Drive in Soap Box Derby Today

Jim Pryor, 14-year-old Bellflower boy, will carry Long Beach's colors into the 20th annual running of the All-American Soap Box Derby today in Akron, Ohio.

Pryor will compete with local champions from over the nation for the annual championship for Derby on Radio.

Finals of the All-American Soap Box Derby Race will be broadcast at 2 p.m. today over radio station KNX. The running of the race will be described and the winner interviewed during the 15-minute broadcast.

The streamlined little coasters. He won the Long Beach title in eliminations on Redondo Ave. hill July 27.

Biggest prize was a trip to the finals in Akron for the youth and one parent, sponsored by The Independent Press-Telegram and 32 area Chevrolet dealers.

ACTUALLY, the young driver was accompanied east by both parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pryor, and his sister, Linda, 16. The family lives at 9253 Mar- ward Ave., Bellflower.

In Akron, the boy will be competing for part of \$15,000 in college scholarships and many other merchandise prizes.



JIM PRYOR  
Carries L. B. Colors

Representing Long Beach as its fourth champion, Pryor will have an outstanding reputation to maintain. His three predecessors have scored one second and two third places in the All-American finals.

Last year's local winner, Wayne Ford, took third spot.

PRYOR, A STUDENT at Lutheran High School, won the race here after competing unsuccessfully in the three previous local eliminations. His sleek home-built car.

Black Magic, tied for the track record here during this year's race. Pryor edged out George Brower of Compton.

Since the Pryors arrived in Akron Wednesday, the boy has been taken on a happy whirl of the Ohio city which entertains the champions like royalty during their stay.

Today, the boys will get down to the real business of piloting their powerless coasters down the hill at Akron's Derby Downs with a trip to Europe and a \$5,000 scholarship waiting for the winner.

## Bodies of Four Found on Peak

SEQUOIA-KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARK (AP)—A 20-day mystery was solved Saturday, as park rangers climbed 12,000-foot East Spur Peak and found the bodies of four Bakersfield persons in the wreckage of their plane.

Supervisory Ranger Gene Balaz radioed from the mountain top the bodies were being lowered to members of his party waiting below.

The victims were Joe Weaver, 44, pilot; Frank Hough, 36; Mrs. Joan Tittsworth, 26; and Mrs. Betty Lee, 23, all from Bakersfield.

They had been missing since their plane disappeared July 28.

## Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:17; sunset: 7:36.  
Moonset: 1:40 p.m.  
Tides—High: 2.9 feet at 4:09 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 3:25 p.m.  
Low: 2.6 feet at 8:01 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 11:28 p.m.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:18; sunset: 7:35.  
Moonrise: 12:17 a.m.; moonset: 2:37 p.m.  
Tides—High: 3 feet at 6:18 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 4:41 p.m. Low: 2.8 feet at 9:39 a.m.

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## Mom Leaves Babe, Bus Drives Off

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An Arizona woman left her baby on a bus to step into a terminal Saturday and returned to find bus and child gone.

Sheriff's officers stopped the New Orleans-bound bus east of Green's Bayou on U. S. 90 and found the 3-year-old asleep.

Greyhound Terminal Manager George Gibson took the mother to the halted bus where there was a joyful reunion.

Mrs. Dolsie Williams, 26, was en route from Yuma, Ariz., to Miami.

## Car Crashes Party of Television Fans

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Ora Watson's television party came to an abrupt end with the arrival of William Spiller, 58, smashed into the kitchen of the Watson home when he lost control of his car. Mrs. Watson was watching TV with her grandchildren at the time. Nobody was hurt, but damage was put at \$700.

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## Heat Relief Reaches East and Midwest

By Associated Press  
Cooler air pushed as far south as northern Texas and the Carolinas Saturday.

It was chilly in parts of the north plains and New England. But it was not again across the nation's south, and generally warm over the west.

Thunderstorms slashed at communities along the border between the cool and hot air. Appalachicola, Fla., received 3.28 inches of rain. Nashville, Tenn., had more than one inch, and Little Rock, Ark., reported .88 inch.

There were thunderstorms over the Rocky Mountains, and showers or thunderstorms over parts of Kansas and the Dakotas.

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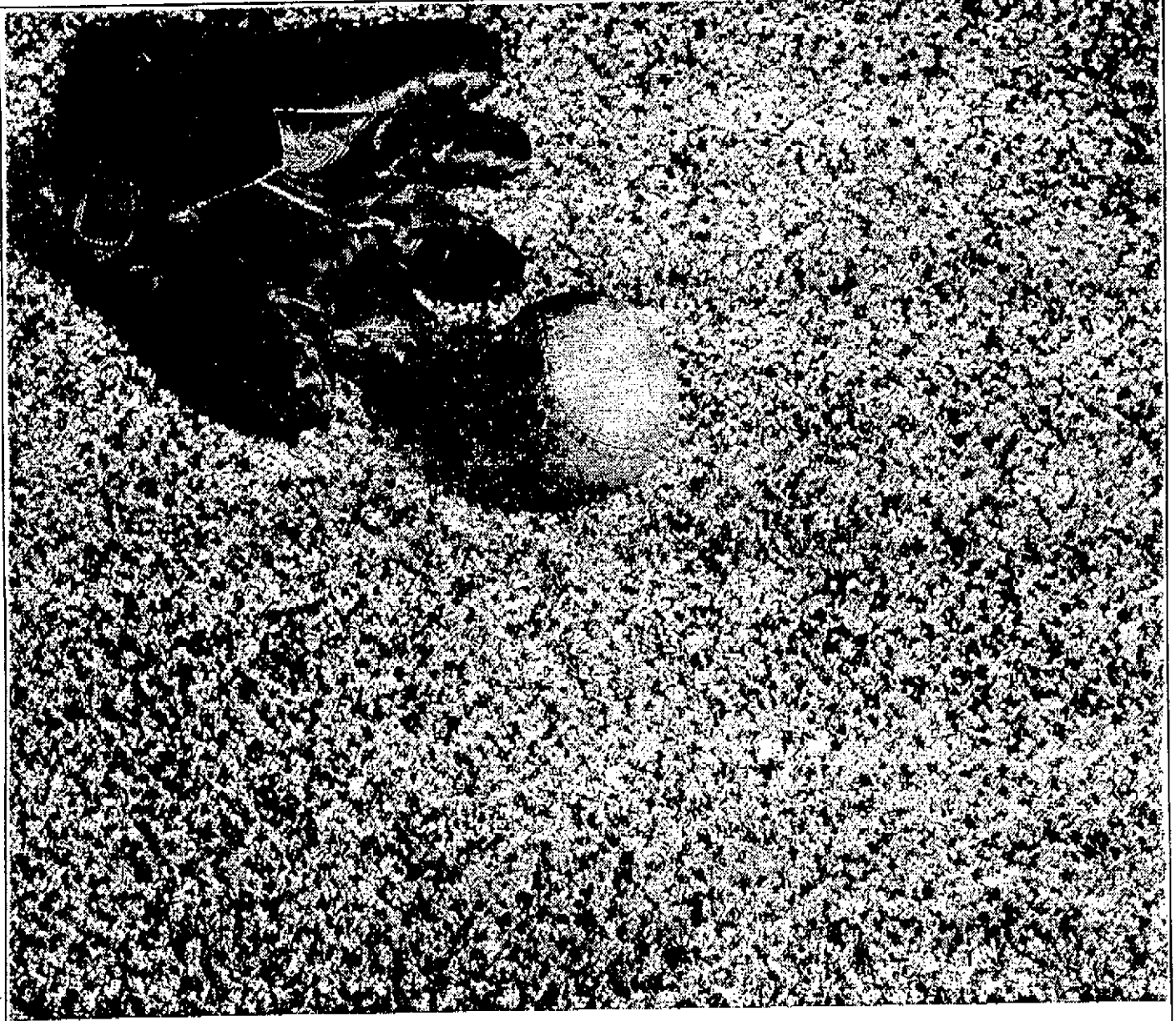
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# 50,000 Attend Iowa Picnic

## 2 Governors Address Big Throng

(Continued from Page A-1)

also popped up as the official program got underway.

Master of ceremonies Marshall Craig presented former Iowan Lorenzo Dow Weinhart, 102, in a surprise treat.

Weinhart, former Ankeney, Iowa, resident, who lives now in Huntington Park, sang in a firm voice, "Somebody Bigger Than You or I."

Then Craig presented membership cards and plaques to the "youngest of the Iowa organizations, Mrs. Virginia Piergue Knight, wife of California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, and Mrs. Loveless.



**PAIR OF DRUMSTICKS** and a shady spot in Recreation Park made Saturday's big Iowa picnic a success for Robert (left) and Rodney Johnson, twin 20-month-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Burbank. The Johnsons are formerly of Sioux City, Iowa.—(Staff Photo)



**IN SHADE OF** eucalyptus tree, Iowa Gov. Herschel C. Loveless and wife, Amelia, register on clipboard for Wapello County residents during annual Iowa picnic Saturday at Recreation Park here. Gov. Loveless encountered many old friends, including a man he worked with 21 years ago in Ottumwa.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway)



**OLDTIMER**

His voice firm, 102-year-old Lorenzo Dow Weinhart sings "Somebody Bigger Than You or I" during annual Iowa picnic in Recreation Park Saturday. Weinhart, former Ankeney, Iowa, resident, now lives in Huntington Park.

## 'Eager to Fight' Mag Charge, Maureen Says

(Continued from Page A-1)

across three courtroom chairs with a blonde newspaper woman.

The actress is vacationing with her daughter and is on one-day call to appear in court, Ward said.

Spellbound courtroom spectators watched Craig and his aide entangle themselves across the three chairs while Craig asserted he had seen Miss O'Hara sprawl across her escort's lap with her blouse "undone" and then sit on his lap "with her head toward the rear wall."

**CRAIG**, first witness called by defense attorney Arthur Crowley in the case against Fred and Marjorie Meade, operators of Hollywood Research Inc., film-land listening post for the magazine, was cross-quizzed on small details of the alleged scene by prosecutor William L. Ritz, who asked:

"To put it bluntly, where was her rear end?"

"On the corner of her seat," Craig said the Star was sprawled horizontally across three seats with her head on the man's lap.

## Get Relief From On-the-Job Eyestrain

Are you, eyes tired and aching after a day's work? If so, and you wear glasses, it's a safe bet that the correction provided by your lenses does not match your working pattern. If your sight reaches constantly from normal reading range to arm's length or beyond, eyestrain is inevitable when your glasses do not provide the proper corrections. A working eye-analysis of your job, made right here in our offices, will provide the data needed to grind lenses that will relieve the strain that saps your energy and makes you feel below par at quitting time. Come in for a demonstration without obligation. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist (30 years experience) in Long Beach, 37 Pine Avenue. HE 5-6219, HE 6-6739. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

**CREIGHTON BARRIE**, former Red Oak, Iowa, resident, was introduced as the only Iowan in the Long Beach Municipal Band, playing for the picnickers.

Barrie led the crowd in song, beginning (naturally) with the one about the place where the tall corn grows.

Another surprise guest, California State Sen. Richard Richards, confessed in a brief talk he was a former Cedar Rapids boy.

Principal guest speakers were Govs. Knight and Loveless.

Gov. Knight said he believed one reason so many Iowans have been attracted to California is an affinity born of the fact that both states have known great migrations.

"Perhaps it was only natural that those who had crossed a third of a continent to make new homes in Iowa would eventually explore further, and finally arrive in California," he said.

"IOWANS have a tradition of rugged individualism, which makes them a solid element in any community in which they live. They have understanding and interest in the general good, which are perhaps unparalleled any place in the world.

"This kind of spirit—the spirit of a solid dependable citizenry with a common sense of the 'good life'—is a part of the real American spirit.

"Here in California you have provided a needed balance to the picture of people in a hurry—in a hurry to achieve the best of all possible lives.

"And with such balance we will continue to perpetuate this country as one not only of tradition but of future, not only of dreams but of accomplishments."

**GOV. KNIGHT** also spoke briefly of responsibilities a free people have. He said it gave him particular pleasure to sign into law recently the 66 Assembly bills which were called the Anti-Secrecy-in-government bills.

"I viewed the signing of those bills as 66 endorsements of a dynamic, progressive freedom, and I sincerely believe that the life of every Californian in this audience will be made better by our new laws," he said.

Before the program began, Gov. Loveless had told reporters he thought it was "wonderful to see so many former Iowans here, but I'm going to try to take them back with me."

He did just that, evoking wistful Iowa memories in oldsters and sketching pictures of a bright, progressive new Iowa for youngsters.

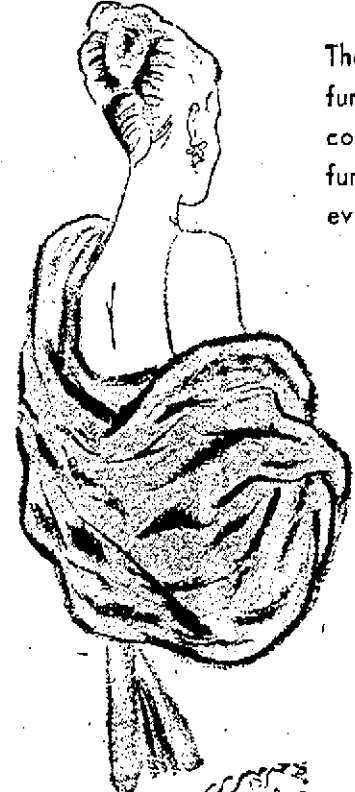
"FIRST OF ALL," he said, "I want to tell you about the crops. We're going to have tremendous corn and soy crops this year."

He said a visitor driving today through the waving fields of Iowa would "suddenly spot industrial smoke stacks." For industry, he said, has come to Iowa in a big way.

Gov. Loveless ticked off a list of a dozen new Iowa industries,

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Smart waist hugging style that insures excellent fit. Fashioned to keep its shape and take many, many washings. White only. Small Peter Pan collar, pearl button front trim, 3/4 sleeves. Sizes small, medium, large.



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### New Season — Faille Coat Dress . . 9.99

Faille coat dress with striped taffeta lining and scarf to match. That distinctive look to make it the "success of the season" and offered at a popular price. Colors: navy, black. Regular sizes 12 to 20, half sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

### The Gloria Swanson "Season Spanner" 10.99

Acetate and men's wear say hello and three cheers. Coat dress topped with a white touch. Moderately full skirt lined in taffeta. Created to make you graciously "Forever Young" at heart. Half sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2—Regular 12 to 20.

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- First Street at Pacific — Long Beach
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- Pacific at Zoe — Huntington Park



# Mystery of Plane Blast Is Cleared

(Continued from Page A-1)

10 times in the five months before the plane explosion.

Early in their acquaintance, Schuster said, "Bostock" told him about his cabin in the mountains, and made numerous references to it.

"On July 17 I received a telephone call from Mr. Bostock," Schuster said. "He seemed excited and said he wanted to see me. He asked me to meet him in Santa Fe Springs, and said he'd tell me what he wanted when I saw him."

"I drove my car over and met him at a filling station. He told me that his mountain cabin had been condemned and that he had to tear it down. He said it was made of adobe, and that he would have to demolish it with dynamite."

"HE ASKED ME to buy the dynamite for him. He explained that he had left his wallet at home, with all his identification in it. He said he couldn't buy the dynamite without identification."

Schuster said he never questioned "Mr. Bostock's" explanation of why he wanted the explosives. From the filling station, they drove to a store in Santa Fe Springs that "Bostock" pointed out. They made the trip in Schuster's car.

Schuster purchased four sticks of dynamite and four detonators, giving the clerk his correct name and address, and gave the explosives to "Bostock."

The following day, Schuster related, "Bostock" called him and invited him and Mrs. Schuster "to go on a plane trip." The jeweler offered to pay all the expenses, Schuster said.

"He called twice more and tried to get me and my wife to go on the trip with him," Schuster said. "He told us he was going to Arizona."

SCHUSTER turned down the invitation, he said, because some relatives visited him unexpectedly.

On the morning of Friday, July 26, Schuster picked up the paper and read about the mysterious blast aboard the Western plane.

At first he made no connection between his friend, "Mr. Bostock" and the Saul Binstock who was killed in the blast.

The newspaper accounts told how Binstock had purchased a "package trip" to Las Vegas, including a round-trip plane fare, coupons good for a dinner and a show at Hacienda Hotel.

His plane ticket was on the Blatz airline, a non-scheduled line, but the plane was oversold and he was given a one-way ticket on the Western line. When informed that his insurance was not valid on a non-scheduled line, he traded his one-way Western ticket for a Western round-trip. Western is a scheduled line.

When he arrived at Las Vegas, Binstock did not join the others in going on to the resort, but remained at the airport. When he boarded the plane to return, he gave the unused coupons to an air line employee. Shortly after the plane took off, Binstock went back and looked himself in the lavatory. He remained there for three-quarters of an hour, while the plane dived westward almost two miles above the desert.

By a freak of chance, the explosion did not affect the plane's controls. Pieces of the wall scarred the tail, but the tail assembly remained intact and the pilot made an emergency landing at George Air Force Base. Binstock's body was found in the desert the following day.

"It began to nag at me," Schuster said. "There were so many similarities. The names were alike—Binstock and Bostock. Mr. Bostock said he was a retired jeweler and mentioned property in North Hollywood. I talked it over with my wife and finally I decided to call Mr. Bostock's telephone number."

The number "Bostock" had given him is the number listed for Saul Binstock.

Schuster says that when he called the number and asked for "Mr. Bostock" he was told that Bostock was "out of town."

Two days later Schuster was visited by FBI agents.

"They asked me if I had purchased any dynamite," Schuster said. "I told them the whole story of Mr. Bostock."

Schuster said his description of "Bostock" tallied exactly with that of Saul Binstock. A spokesman for Western Air Lines said that it was a "miracle" that the blast did not knock the plane out of the sky.

"If the force of the blast had gone up or down, instead of out of the side wall, it would have knocked out vital controls and the plane would have crashed," the airline man said.

"IF MY WIFE and I had gone on the trip with 'Mr. Bostock' and the plane had been destroyed . . . Schuster stopped and shuddered. "The FBI would have traced the dynamite to me and I'd have been one of the bodies in the wreck. The whole horrible thing would have been blamed on me."

Schuster said he has learned a friend of his, who resides in Norway, had been taken in by the same story of "Mr. Bostock's" cabin and had bought dynamite for "Bostock" shortly before Schuster made the July 17 purchase.

"Bostock told him the same story of wanting to demolish his cabin," Schuster related. "This friend bought the dynamite at the same place in Santa Fe Springs."

Schuster said that "Bostock" had his friend return the dynamite after "Bostock" noticed that the clerk had jotted down the license number of "Bostock's" car. The elderly jeweler explained his action by saying that he had "some other trips to make" and didn't want to carry the explosives around all day in his car.

WHEN SCHUSTER met "Bostock" in Santa Fe Springs, Schuster said the jeweler suggested that they go to the store in Schuster's car.

"If you'd have known Mr. Bostock," Schuster said, "you'd have a hard time believing this story. He seemed such a kind and gentle person. Once my dog got all wet and jumped up in his lap. I was very upset, but Mr. Bostock told me not to worry—the dog was just being friendly."

Another time, Schuster said, he had a long talk with "Mr. Bostock" about business ethics. "I liked him because he said he didn't like cut-throat competition," Schuster said.

"Mr. Bostock told me that his motto was—live and let live."



## BABY WITHOUT A COUNTRY

U. S. Air Force Sgt. William J. D. Lewis laughs in Paris Saturday with his four-month-old son, Anthony, a "baby without a country." Child, born in France, has been denied citizenship by United States, France and England.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Father of 'Stateless' Tot Demands 'Rights'

PARIS (UP)—A U.S. Air Force sergeant, who says his family English citizenship can not be traced its American history back to 1725, angrily insisted Saturday that his four-month-old son, a baby without a country, has the right to be an American citizen by birth.

But William J. D. Lewis, 25, and his 23-year-old English wife said they didn't know where they could turn for help. Their son already has been denied citizenship by three nations.

The baby, Anthony J. D. Lewis, was born in France. When Lewis took him to the American Embassy in Paris to have his son registered, he was told the baby could not be an American citizen because Lewis had not lived 10 years in the United States.

UNDER U.S. CITIZENSHIP laws, an American who has married an alien must have lived in the United States that length of time before the birth of a child if he wants that child to be a citizen.

Britain and France also have laws, Lewis declared.

Lewis, whose legal residence is Englewood, N. J., wrote to New Jersey Sen. H. Alexander Smith about the problem. Mrs. Lewis said the Senator replied that no private bill could pass in Congress as long as the child could be naturalized.

"We don't want him to be naturalized," Lewis declared.

## Award Trip Wednesday at Los Altos

Drawing for an expense-paid vacation at Sun Valley will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Los Altos Shopping Center. The winning shopper, who must be present to hear his name announced, may accept either \$500 in cash or the trip for two.

Orville E. Wilson, president of the Los Altos Business Assn., said shoppers can register for the drawing at any of the 38 stores in the center. Wednesday is the second of eight weekly drawings.

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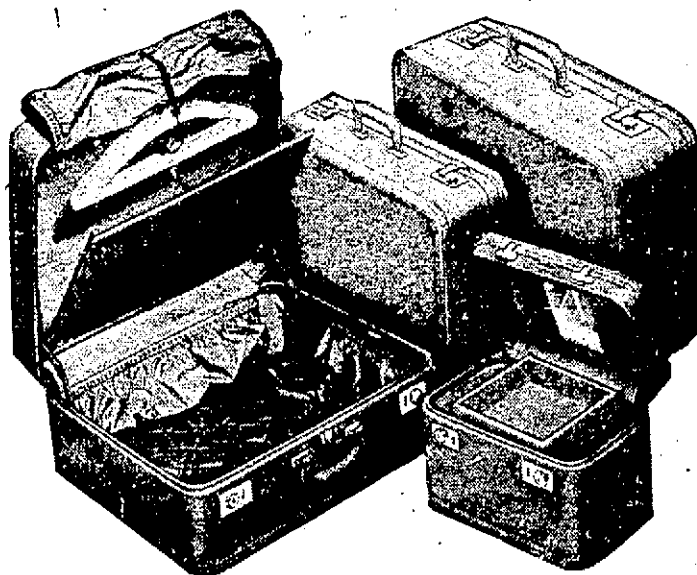
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Suntan Men's 2-Suiters	17.50	10.95
Shell End Men's 2-Suiters	29.95	19.95
Shell End Companion Case	25.95	16.95
Top Grain Universal 2-Suiter	49.95	29.95
Top Grain Universal Companion	42.95	25.95
Oshkosh Cowhide 2-Suiter	79.50	49.50
Oshkosh Cowhide Companion	74.50	44.50
Cowhide Brief Bag	14.95	8.95
Cowhide Attache Case	24.50	14.95
Cowhide Shave Kit	3.95	2.45

### DE LUXE ORLON LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE

	Reg.	NOW
5-Suit Stand-up Travel Bag	17.50	11.95
10-Dress Stand-up Travel Bag	19.50	13.95
Zippered Hat Box	9.95	5.95
Zippered Shoe Bag	9.95	5.95
Zippered Club Bag	9.95	5.95
Zippered Weekender	9.95	5.95

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**SPARED PAIR DESCRIBE SENSATION:**

# 'It's Just Like Being Born Again'

By DON MADDOCK

Jack Davis laughed for the first time in two years. "It's sure good to have this over," he said. "Justice prevailed, but it took a long time."

"I was sure we'd be freed, but this was faster than I expected. I thought the judge would instruct the jury to find us not guilty."

Billy Morse was less voluble.

"We're innocent. We should go free," was his only comment.

They shook hands with their attorneys. They embraced members of their families.

THEY RELAXED, awaiting transportation back to the County Jail.

The shadows of the gas chamber had disappeared.

How did it feel to be freed of murder charges, after spending more than a year in San Quentin awaiting execution?

"You can't describe it," Davis said. "It's like being born again."

Davis, 43, and Morse, 25, had just heard Superior Judge Joseph M. Malby dismiss murder counts against them for lack of evidence.

DEP. DIST. ATTS. Lynn D. Compton and Gordon Jacobson had left the courtroom. They weren't among those who congratulated the defendants.

"The judge did what he had to do," Compton said later. "Without being able to break Darrell (Davis' 17-year-old son) down, we didn't have a case."

"Even if the jury had convicted them, the appeals court would have thrown out their convictions."

"It burns me up, though."



ABLE TO SMILE again, Billy Morse (left) and John Davis shake hands happily with one of their attorneys, Harry Umann (center), shortly after being freed of murder charges in Long Beach Superior Court. (Staff Photo)

We had an air-tight case the first time. There was no error in the proceedings, except for that defense attorney shooting off his mouth."

THE TRIAL was the defendants' second. In January, 1956, they were convicted, then sentenced to die, for slaying liquor store clerk Lynn V. Feaster, 58, at 5490 Long Beach Blvd.

The State Supreme Court reversed the convictions. The main reason was remarks by a defense attorney, not involved in the retrial, who a short time later entered a sanitarium.

Judge Malby was obviously reluctant to dismiss the charges.

"As a private citizen, I feel you are guilty," he told the defendants. "But as a judge, I cannot let my feelings override the fact there is insufficient evidence to warrant this case proceeding."

Darrell was the difference between the first and second trials.

THE FIRST TIME, he testified he sat in a car while his father and Morse entered a liquor store he felt sure was Feaster's, then came out in a "half gallop."

Later, he told the first jury, he heard his dad tell their housekeeper Morse had shot someone.

Darrell recanted parts of his testimony even before the first trial ended, but the panel

showed it believed his original account.

By the second trial, he had an entirely different story to tell.

HE WAS NOT with his father and Morse the murder night. He wasn't sure he'd ever stopped at Feaster's liquor store. He hadn't heard any conversation about the slaying.

Compton alleged defense counsel and members of the youth's family had talked him into changing his story.

Darrell said he was confused at first, after being told "what must have happened" by officers and district attorneys.

"Compton's final words before Judge Malby dismissed the charges were: 'I want the public to see how two men guilty of coldblooded murder can find the doors open to them through perjured testimony,'" Davis smiled.

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS

Harry Umann and Dep. County Public Defender John Moore never called a witness. The dismissal came when Compton rested the state's case.

They stated, however, they were prepared to prove Morse and Davis were innocent—that Morse was in St. Louis and Davis somewhere else the night in question.

They expected to take seven days with their witnesses.

Morse sat silently through the retrial's 13 days.

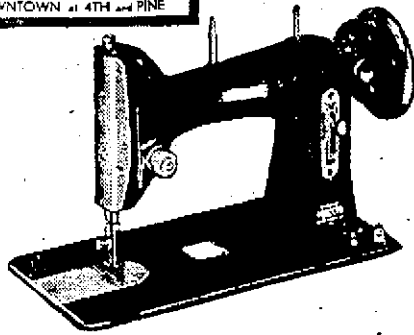
Davis complained at every opportunity—about food in the County Jail, about not being able to get clean shirts, about having his hands cuffed behind his back.

Davis was wearing a clean shirt the day the trial ended—Thursday.

The two were smiling when they started back with deputies to County Jail.

They still face prosecution in Los Angeles on bad check charges, but that didn't seem to worry them.

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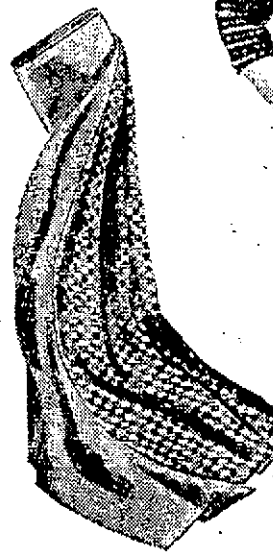
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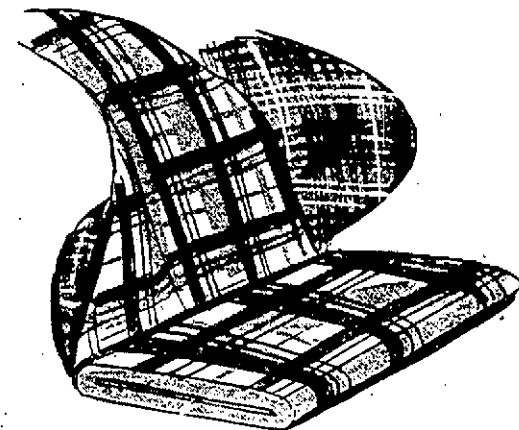


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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



**Lakewooder 30 Years With Shell**

Anderson C. Douglass, 5013 Barlin Ave., Lakewood, is celebrating his 30th anniversary as an employee with Shell Oil Co.

Douglass, a depot clerk in the Los Angeles marketing division, recently was honored at a luncheon given by Shell officials. Division manager R. D. Stetson presented him a service emblem.

The Lakewood man began his Shell career as a truck driver in Santa Maria. He also has worked in Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Lompoc, Santa Ana, Norwalk and Los Angeles. He was promoted to his present post in 1952.

### At School Library Seminar

Elizabeth Erickson, 231 Forhan St., an elementary school librarian, and Louise Heckman, 191 E. 68th St., librarian at Roosevelt Junior High School in Compton, are attending a seminar in school library problems at the University of Southern California. ... Mrs. Lillian Wood, 4632 Faculty Ave., has been chosen to attend the National Secretaries Assn. liberal arts conference at Michigan State University, Sept. 1-14. ... Miss Katherine Barnes, 720 E. Vernon St., will attend the sixth annual convention of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America in Chicago, Aug. 30-31.

### Attends Stanford G.E. Course

Walter L. Smith, 6830 Eastondale Ave., a teacher at Jordan High School, was one of 49 high school science and mathematics teachers who attended a six-week instructional course sponsored by General Electric at Stanford University. ... Edward E. Breaudt has been appointed general sales manager for Hodges Mayflower Warehouses, Inc. here, it was announced by Robert F. West, firm president.

### Adrift 90 Minutes

A disabled water taxi with 63 persons aboard drifted for 90 minutes in rough seas two miles outside the San Pedro breakwater late Friday. A mechanic was ferried to the craft, the Companero, to make repairs. ... Two prowler incidents were reported to police: Mary E. Rodriguez, 14, of 522 E. 14th St., said a male intruder drew a hunting knife and ordered her to keep quiet about 3 a.m. Saturday in the bathroom of her home. The prowler fled when the girl screamed. ... An hour later, Mrs. Mary E. Harvey, 27, said a man seized her by the forearm as she slept in Apt. F, 415 E. 20th St. The man then fled.

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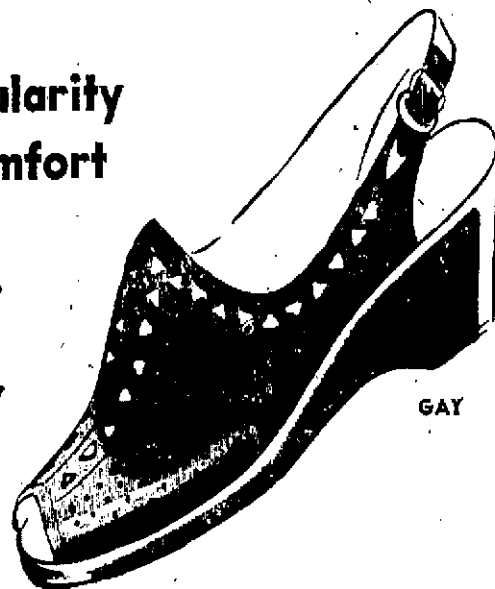
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CAPITAL CAPERS

Demos Ready to Block Tax Relief

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and WILLIAM BROOM  
Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau  
WASHINGTON — A little-noticed action by Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee last weekend probably will have the effect of ruling out individual or corporate tax relief until 1959.  
The Democrats in command of the committee announced full-scale hearings starting Jan. 7 on revising the Internal Revenue Code—the nation's basic tax law. But what they did not announce is that hearings are expected to last about three months, long enough to put official pressure strong enough to

any cuts for the current fiscal year which ends June 30. Duration of the hearings also lengthens the odds against major tax changes for the entire calendar year 1958.  
UNLESS THERE is a big change in the economic picture, or the Republicans make an election year move for tax cuts, Democratic leaders want no tax revision next year.  
However, they are leaving the door open for a counter-move if President Eisenhower and/or his congressional lieutenants decide the 1958 budget surplus will be big enough or the political pressure strong enough to

warrant some reduction. If the GOP moves, the Democrats will be ready to take Ike's figures—that is, the amount by which he proposes to reduce tax revenue—and apply them in their own way.  
The Democrats then would try to raise exemptions for low-income taxpayers.  
Both parties will be wary, however. They well remember that Harry Truman vetoed a tax-cut bill in 1948 and then went on to win a presidential election.  
A SEASONED and successful politician—a California congressman—has returned from a brief visit home. He reports some of Sen. William F. Knowland's far right-wing supporters have cooled off toward their man because of his leadership of the administration's civil rights battle.  
This amuses the politician who points out that the senator's voting record has been consistently pro-civil rights. In 1946, 1948 and 1950 he voted for

Troops Restore Order in Prison

PORT ALEGRE, Brazil (AP)—Federal troops restored order early Saturday in the state penitentiary here after quelling a revolt by 900 prisoners who seized guards and burned their cell furnishings.  
The uprising began Friday night after a fight between two prisoners, but after three hours of rioting, bowed to the troops in battle array. Four convicts were injured during the siege.  
closure to break southern filibusters on fair employment practices bills and anti-poll-tax bills. In 1949, Knowland was in the minority who voted against the Senate's decision that closure did not apply to debate on a motion to take up a bill (as distinct from debate on a bill itself).  
Also, the politician points out, if the right wing is cool toward Knowland, where else can it go to get warm?

STAR GAZER  
By CLAY R. FOLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars  
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-19	Taurus APR. 20-30	Gemini MAY 21-31	Cancer JUN. 21-30	Leo JUL. 23-31	Virgo AUG. 23-31	Libra SEP. 23-30	Scorpio OCT. 23-31	Sagittarius NOV. 23-30	Capricorn DEC. 22-31
1 Changes	2 Keep	3 Keep	4 Get	5 Change	6 Your	7 Away	8 Valuable	9 Undreamed	10 From
11 The	12 News	13 You	14 Difficult	15 Being	16 Made	17 Hard-boiled	18 Merely	19 New	20 Today's
21 News	22 Too	23 Or	24 Expect	25 Aspects	26 Too	27 Con	28 Of	29 May	30 Door
31 Opportunity	32 May	33 To	34 In	35 Certain	36 Can	37 Nags	38 Needs	39 Show	40 Be
41 Abilities	42 Increase	43 Ease	44 Develop	45 Earnings	46 Backwards	47 Today	48 Analyze	49 Nor	50 Future
51 Influence	52 Tip	53 Worthwhile	54 Temporarily	55 Be	56 Calm	57 To	58 Earnings	59 To	60 Materialize
61 Be	62 Optimistic	63 Your	64 Associates	65 Safe	66 Warnings	67 Place	68 If	69 Neutral	70 Good

Furniture of Fiber

LONDON (AP)—The Czechoslovak government news agency reports a factory in southern Bohemia is producing wood fiber planks that won't dampen or rot and make excellent furniture. They are sawdust and resin compounded and, predicts the agency, will save thousands of acres of forest.

German Imports Up

BONN (AP)—West German imports hit a new monthly high of 700 million dollars during July, the German Bureau of Statistics said Saturday. This was a 13 per cent increase over July 1956. Exports during the same period rose 18 per cent over 1956 to \$764 million.

Soss Optometrists Install Diamond Lens Grinder

A modern lens grinding machine that utilizes a diamond special importance. The installation of the new equipment is in keeping with Dr. Soss' custom of providing the ultimate in service, speed and vision comfort for his patrons. The Soss liberal budget plan makes glasses-buying easy. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optical lenses ten times faster and at the same time provides greater accuracy. One-day service in supplying new glasses and in replacing broken lenses is in Wilmington and Torrance.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

the latest decorator fabric in a smart custom-covering for our Famous ENGLANDER "NEAPOLITAN" INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Italian Provincial

Englander THE FINEST NAME IN SLEEP

Here's a mattress you'll enjoy for years to come — a bargain in beauty and comfort! This quality-built Neapolitan Innerspring Mattress features hundreds of tempered steel coils. Protective layers of thick cotton felt. Pre-built sag-proof border. Cord handles for easy turning.

special offer

NOW ONLY 34<sup>88</sup>

matching box spring full or twin size 34.88

SLEEP SHOP WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR.

so easy to beautify your furniture ... at low cost with smart, new

panay slip covers by sure-fit

The elastic nature of Sure-Fit knitted cloth permits the covers to form-fit many styles. Slips on in minutes — washable ... wrinkle-free without ironing — DRAX-treated to resist dirt, repel liquids, prevent soiling. Features a fringe skirt.

CHAIR 14.95  
SOFA 29.95  
DAVENO 19.95

FURNITURE WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

Walker's housewares specials

quantities limited on some items

values to 7.95 2.88

4.95 pyrex coffee carafe with brass candle warmer. 8-cup. 2.88  
4.95 hammered aluminum casserole, 1 1/2-qt. Overware insert. 2.88  
3.98 regal whistling teakettle, polished aluminum. 2 1/2-qt. size. 2.88  
7.95 3-pc. cutlery set, stainless steel serrated blades. 2.88  
7.95 6-pc. steak knife set, stainless steel blades, simulated ivory handles. 2.88  
4.95 laundry cart, easy rolling wheels. Folds for storage. 2.88  
5.95 household hand truck, steel construction, baked enamel finish. 2.88  
6.50 hand decorated hamperette, oval shape. Size 18 3/4" x 11 1/4" x 8". 2.88

HOUSEWARES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

FREE labor on slip covers with purchase from special group of slip cover material

2.99 yd. including labor

1,200 yards to select from

All new bolts of durable, close woven material ... some sparkle with Lurex. Boucles, nubby weaves, tapestries, etc. These are not drapery fabrics, but heavy slip cover and upholstery weights. 48" and some 54" wide.

DRAPERIES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

"poly aire" foam mattress pads

for the rest of your life

specialty sale priced

reg.	standard quality	de luxe quality
5.99	twin size 2.69	twin size 4.49
7.99	double size 3.69	double size 5.49

BEDDING WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

WALKER'S Pine at Fourth, Long Beach

Please send me the following PolyAire Foam pads:

Quantity	Size	Price	Charge
			Cash <input type="checkbox"/>
			C.O.D. <input type="checkbox"/>

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Add 4% sales tax.



# Ike Applies Pressure for His Program

By ROBERT E. LEE  
I. P.T. Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has fought harder during August for legislation he wants than in any other period of the 54 months he has been in the White House.

His top aides say the President is more determined than ever before to put over key points of his program. And he never has been so annoyed at Congress when it crosses him.

The pressure Mr. Eisenhower has been putting on Congress is evidenced in a number of ways. For example:

A spate of angry outbursts following legislative action he doesn't like.

Veiled threats of vetoes and a special session of Congress in the fall.

**THE SUMMONING** of scores of Senators and House members to the White House for private conferences. Only about half of these visits have been announced to the press.

So far, the President's efforts haven't entirely paid off. He has been defied on both the bills he wants most. The Senate handed him a rebuff by writing a sweeping jury-trial amendment into the civil rights bill and the House turned a cold shoulder to his appeal for more foreign aid funds.

But the signs are that at least some of the damage done, both these measures will be repaired. If it is, the President can take the lion's share of the credit.

**HERE'S THE** record of the presidential pressure since July 31 when he denounced the jury-trial section the Senate was poised to pass:

Aug. 2—The Senate adds the amendment and President promptly responds with another angry denunciation.

Aug. 3 and 4—His lieutenants in Congress and the White House start passing the word that Ike might veto the civil rights bill if it comes to his desk laden with crippling amendments.

Aug. 6 — Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) tells a conference of all GOP Senators not to make any plans for November. This is widely interpreted as a hint the President may call a special civil rights session.

Aug. 7—The Senate passes its watered-down version of civil rights and Ike once again makes clear he doesn't like it.

Aug. 12—The scene shifts to foreign aid, as Ike calls 20 congressional leaders of both parties to an extraordinary night meeting.

Aug. 14—Ike forgoes his regular Wednesday morning news conference, but in a surprise move—unprecedented for him—sends for the full-time White House press corps in the afternoon. He warns he may call a special session of Congress if it doesn't come up with more foreign aid money. But the House goes ahead and slashes his appropriation request.

Aug. 15 — Feverish White House lobbying abounds on Capitol Hill, as the President's aides work to restore foreign aid cuts and stiffen the backs of Republican House members in the fight for a strong civil rights bill.

Aug. 16—Following a breakfast meeting with Knowland on both civil rights and foreign aid strategy, Ike escorts the Senator to the door and poses with him for photographers. Another departure from custom, this gesture presumably is aimed at further impressing Congress and the public with the presidential determination to fight.



**HUGH O'BRIAN**  
Joins May Co.  
in Search for  
\$5000.00  
Children's Contest  
Winners



Hugh O'Brian, TV's "Wyatt Earp," is one of the 6 Famous Judges in the 23rd Children's National Photograph Contest. Children 14 or under can win big cash prizes. To enter just have your child photographed in 3rd Floor Portrait Studio for as little as three dollars, and receive an 8x10 Coronet Portrait, regularly \$6.00. Duplicate of pose you choose for yourself from proofs is sent to judges. No appointment is needed.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, August 13, 1957 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7

air-conditioned shopping throughout the store—open mon. 9:30-9:30; thurs. & fri. 12:30-9:30

## Famous Make Wool Slacks

### Only-Once-a-Year Reduced to These Prices

**5900 pairs of wool slacks**

... SLACK-SATIONAL ... WE'RE MAKING THIS "SLACK SEASON" THE GREATEST EVER, WITH THE MOST TREMENDOUS VALUES IN "SLACKDOM" ... WE'RE MOVING IN A SELECT SLACK CIRCLE TOO, WITH WOOLEN MILLS SUCH AS DEERING MILLIKEN, PACIFIC, BELL ... FAMOUS FABULOUS FABRICS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK ... TO REVERT AFTER A LIMITED TIME ONLY, BACK TO THE ORIGINAL PRICE TAGS OF 6.95, 19.95 AND 23.95 ... FOR DRESS, FOR BUSINESS, FOR CAMPUS, FOR CASUAL WEAR ... THESE ARE FOR REAL THE GREATEST BUYS WE'VE EVER OFFERED.

*take advantage of our slack-tacular august buys*

**4500 pair**

- all-wool flannel ... sheen gabardines
- pic & pic sharkskin
- ivy look worsted flannel
- ivy look stripe twill gabardines
- fancy flannels

You'll recognize the precision tailoring, ease of fit, discriminating detailing throughout this group of famous slacks.

reg. 19.95

# \$15

**1400 pair**

- imported 2-ply sheen gabardines
- heavy weight iridescent sheen gabardines
- imported worsted flannel
- all in regular size, 30 to 42
- blue, brown, grey, tan, ivory, navy, charcoal in group

reg. 23.95

# \$18

**3300 pair**

MEN'S DANSHEEN POLISHED COTTON IVY LOOK SLACKS.

Washable, pre-cuffed, tan only. Sizes 29-38 waist, 29-34 length.

May Co. Lakewood — Men's Sportswear — Street Floor

reg. 6.95

# \$5

## MAV CO.

**savings to 1/3**

Best sellers ready to take rugged wear, but priced to go easy on the budget. May Co.'s annual pre-school boyswear event planned now ... to save you, shall we say ... the hard-pressed parent ... up to 1/3.

**COMBSHEEN UTILITY JACKET (A)**

Reg. 5.98 **3.99**

- combed mercerized polished cotton • fully lined with sanforized cotton flannel • DuPont Zeset finish • welt stitched, 2 slash pockets • tan, charcoal, black, navy. Sizes 6-18.

**FAMOUS MAKE CORD SLACKS (B)**

Reg. 5.98 **3.99**

Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

- our top make popular cords
- action tailored contour cut
- thickset cord in blue, charcoal, green, grey; also in texturay tweeds, green, brown, blue

**STADIUM JACKETS (C)**

10.95-12.95 **8.99**

sizes 6-12 **10.99**

sizes 14-20

- reversible melton to satin • handy snap front • slash pockets, knit sleeve trim • water repellent • charcoal, grey, blue, tan

**BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS (E)**

reg. 7.50 **1.69, 3/5.00**

Sizes 6-18

- sanforized long sleeve cotton flannels • famous make short sleeve cottons • wide choice of patterns and colors • a real value —stock up on many

**SUPERWEIGHT WESTERN JEANS (F)**

Reg. 3.65 **2.99**

Sizes 6-18 (22-29 waist)

- Sanforized superweight, 13 3/4 oz. • authentic western jeans
- slim trim fit, riveted, reinforced • heavy boatsail drill pockets, long inseams.

May Co. Lakewood — Boys' Shop — Second Floor

**boys! girls!**

**WIN A 1/4 MIDGET RACER**

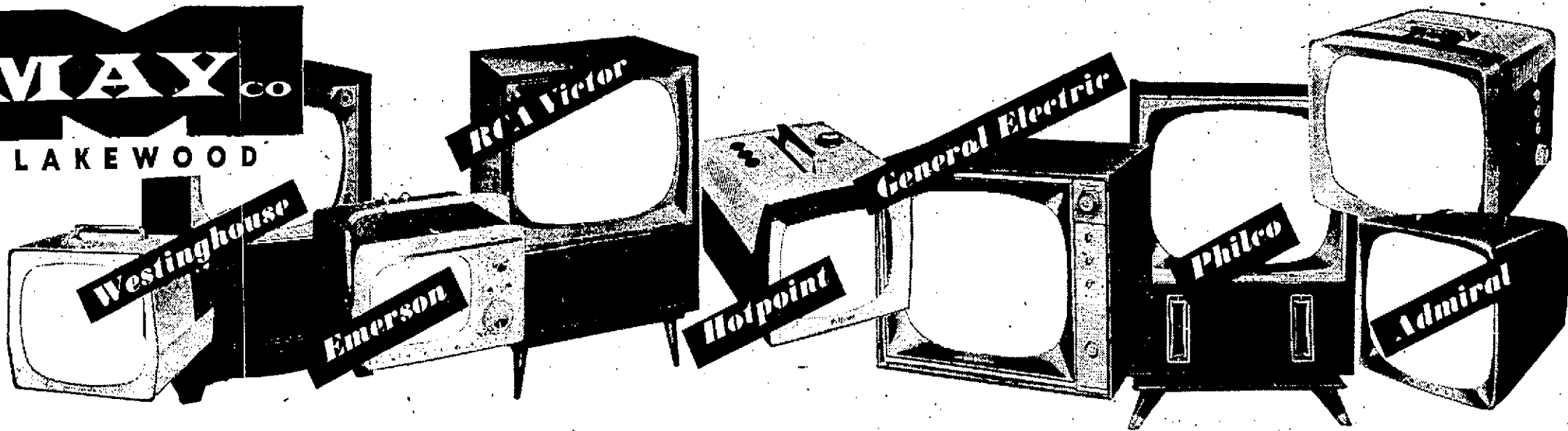
with gasoline power engine—hand brakes

No purchase necessary ... just register from now till Saturday, September 14, in our children's departments. Drawing will be held Thursday, September 19th, on "Skipper Frank's Cartoon Carousel" on Channel 5, KTLA 4:00-5:00 p.m.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Thurs. & Fri. 12:30-9:30; Mon. 9:30-9:30; Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9:30-5:30 Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411; MEtcaif 3-0111



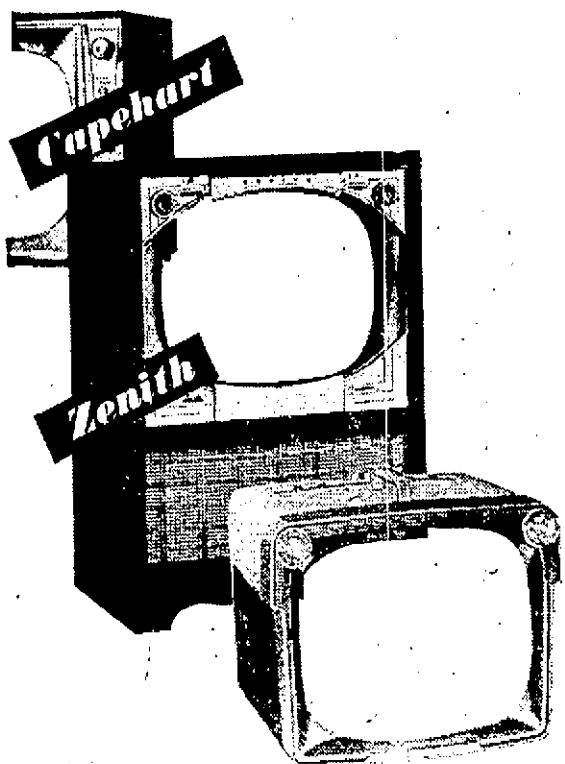
**MAY CO**  
LAKEWOOD



SAVINGS UP TO 35%

# fabulous TV sale

**every single 1957 model • RCA Victor • Westinghouse • G.E. • Admiral • Philco • Hotpoint • Emerson • Zenith • Capehart**



Now's the time of year to save! Imagine—every single one of May Co.'s famous makes above has been reduced up to 35%! This is not a clearance of last year's models, or floor samples—but a genuine sale of brand new, current merchandise. These are the same RCA Victor, G.E., Zenith, Philco and other makes you've seen for much, much more—all over town. See portables, table sets, consoles, combinations, in all kinds of woods and cabinets. Hurry to May Co.—any store. Whatever you select—you'll save money. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

- **portable TV**—General Electric, Hotpoint, Emerson, Admiral, RCA Victor—8½", 10½", 14" and 17" screens.
- **table models and consoles**—all the famous makes above in a variety of styles and woods and screen sizes.
- **combinations**—with radio and all speed phonographs in a variety of styles and TV screen sizes.

SALE STARTS MONDAY (OPEN MONDAY NIGHT), AUGUST 19 — HURRY!

## Sale! "Sheer Look" Frigidaire

- BRAND NEW, "SHEER LOOK" 57 MODELS  
the most current, latest, most wanted models



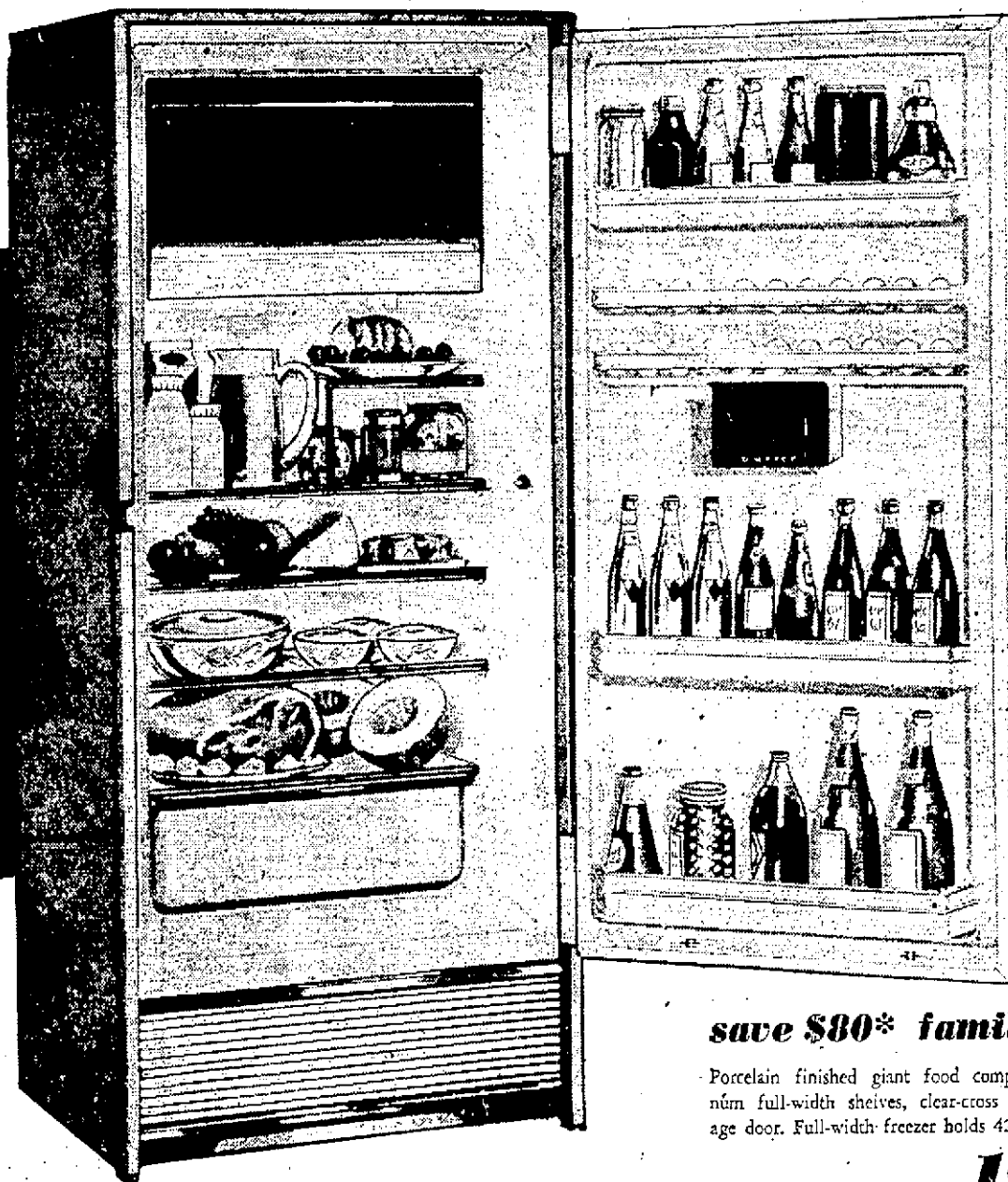
save **\$80\***

**huge 124 super model**

A fantastic low price for a giant, wonderful new Frigidaire. Great big full-length storage door with butter compartment, egg trays, removable shelves, 2 hydrators, full-width, roomy freezer. Model S-124.

was 329.95

now **249.95**



save **\$80\*** family size 10-4

Porcelain finished giant food compartment has 3 all-aluminum full-width shelves, clear-cross hydrator, full-length storage door. Full-width freezer holds 42 lbs. Model S104.

was 279.95

now **199.95**





## Strikes End in Building Trades Here

Labor peace was restored to the Southern California construction industry Saturday after 47 days of crippling strikes by 17,000 plumbers and sheet-metal workers.

A three-year contract calling for a 53-cent-an-hour pay increase was ratified by union and management representatives of the plumbing industry, clearing the way for a resumption of work Monday.

Sheet-metal workers are scheduled to hold ratification meetings in three counties today on a tentative agreement reached Saturday by their negotiators. Full support of the agreement is expected.

SEPARATE ratification meetings are slated for 4 p.m. today in the Long Beach Labor Temple, the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles and the Riverside Labor Temple.

If ratified, the settlement will send 5,000 sheet-metal workers back to work Monday.

Details of the settlement in the sheet-metal industry were withheld pending the expected ratification, but it was reported the union came close to getting its demand for a \$1.19 hourly wage increase spread over a long-term contract.

Both strikes began July 1, when the hod carriers union also walked out, idling the plastering industry as well. The hod carriers' strike ended earlier last week.

## Piper Agrees to Practice by Day Only

MONTREAL (U.P.) — A novice bagpiper whose irate neighbors complained his playing sounded "like a herd of dying cows" agreed Saturday to meet them half way.

Mike MacDonald, 15, told police answering the complaints that he would no longer parade on the roof of his west-end apartment building at night but would confine his playing to three hours in the daytime.

"That kid walks up and down that roof playing those agony bags," a neighbor complained. "Want to know why? Subconsciously, he's trying to get away from the noise."

Mike agreed his playing wasn't the best.

"I'm getting the hang of it through," he added. "The first year I learned the wrong way. Now I'm starting all over again. If folks would only be patient!"

## Oxygen Tent Blast Fatal

NEW YORK (U.P.) — An 83-year-old woman lung-cancer patient was killed Saturday in an explosion she set off when she tried to light a cigarette while under an oxygen tent, police reported.

Mrs. Katherine Murray's Metropolitan Hospital bed was engulfed by flames. She died 30 minutes later. No other patients were endangered.



LONG BEACH



### Ultra Sheer Nylons

60-gauge, 15-denier. Full fashioned. Newest shades. 9 to 10 1/2.

58¢ pr



### Children's Reg. 39c Anklets

4 pr. \$1

Mercurized Durene cotton. Nylon reinforced. 6 to 8 1/2. Girls' 49c bobby socks. White. 8 1/2-11 3 pr. \$1.98c Cashmere anklets. 25% wool, 40% spun nylon. 77¢

## Men's University "Preston" Suits

29<sup>95</sup>

- Just right tailoring for school wear.
- Handsome styling throughout.
- Always a campus classic.

A favorite on every campus! For classroom or date... neat, smart new styles in new patterns. Expert fitting and alterations at no extra charge. All men's sizes.



### Save on Men's Reg. 8.98 Flannel Slacks

7.99

All-wool or wool and nylon trousers with popular Hollywood style, proportioned sizes. Light or dark colors.

# First to Sears then to School

NOW OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:15 P. M.

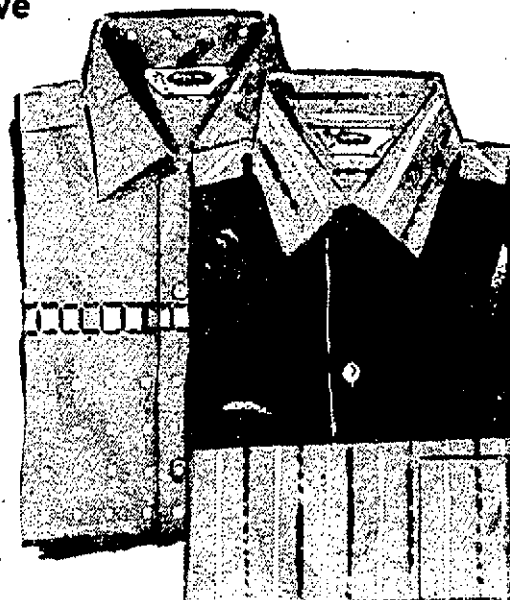
Also Open Monday and Friday Nights 9:30 a. m. Until 9:15 p. m. Regular Store Hours Balance of Week

### Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

2.98 and 3.98 values!

1<sup>99</sup> each

In handsome button-front or pull-over styles. Rich cotton broadcloths, rayon challis or chrom-spun\* fabrics. All-over patterns and solid with contrast collar and chest trims. \*T.M. Eastman color-locked acetate.

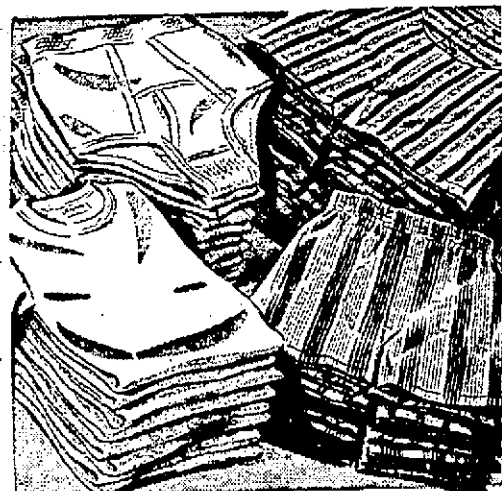


### Sale of Men's 85c Underwear

66¢ ea

6 for 3.88

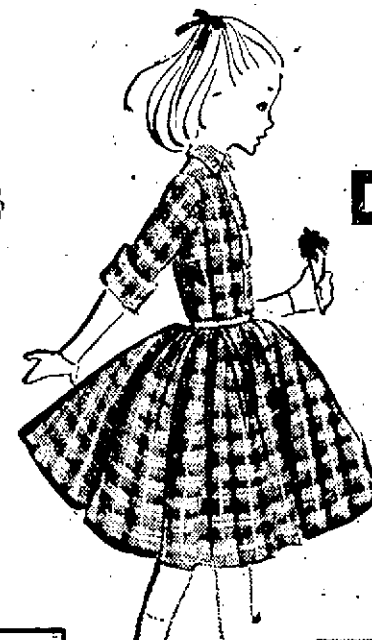
Undershirts... combed cotton 20% nylon throughout. S-XL. T-Shirts... white cotton with nylon reinforced collar. S-XL. Boxer Shorts... Sanforized, colors, patterns. 30 thru 44. Yoke Front Shorts... full panel seat. 30 thru 44. Briefs... Double fabric front and crotch. Sizes S-XL.



### Girls' Reg. 39c to 49c Underwear

3 FOR 99¢

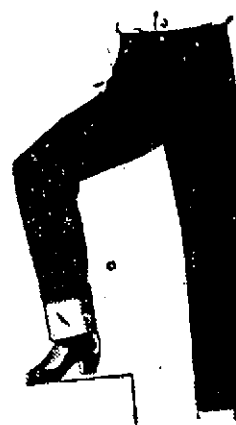
Girls' nylon and cotton Panties. Elastic leg. 2-6x. Girls' Vests. Rib knit cotton built-up shoulders. 2-6x.



### Girls' Regular 3.98 Honeylane Dresses

3 for \$10

Dan River cottons in Dri-Don no-iron finishes. Jewel-tone solids, woven ginghams, satin stripes. Sizes 7 to 14.



### Crew Neck Style Cotton Knit Shirts

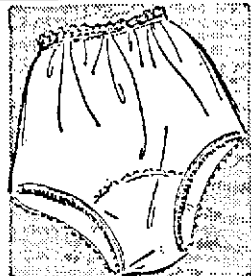
58¢

### Circle S Western Blue Denim Jeans

1.68

Short-sleeved with 20% nylon crew neck. Hemmed sleeves and bottom. Assorted solid colors and whites. Sizes 4 through 16.

Reg. 1.89. Vat-dyed 10-oz. denim. Handsome western cut with vulcanized knees, double-stitched seams for greater stability. 4 to 12.



### Nylon Tricot Briefs

38¢

A rainbow of colors in nylon tricot, sleekly tailored with picot elastic leg opening. Small, medium, large.

### Women's Reg. 4.98 to 5.98 Jamarettes

3.88

Ivy league styling. Horizontal, vertical stripes. Many colors. 22 to 40.

Just say, "Charge it." Use Sears Revolving Charge! Up to 6 months to pay.



### "Tots" 1.29 Value Cotton Slips

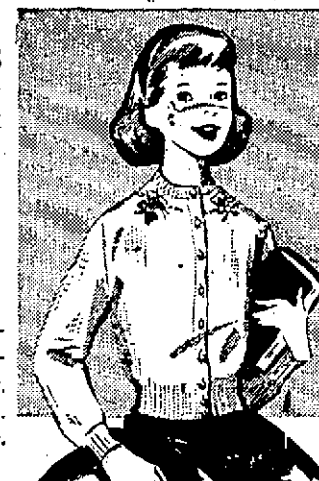
99¢

Your choice of lovely polished cotton or batiste slips with built-up shoulders, elasticized sides. Made of dainty ruffle and eyelet trims. Sizes 2 to 6x.

### Girls' 3.98 Jeweled Sweaters

2<sup>88</sup>

Sparkling jewel-trimmed Orlon\* cardigans: White, red, navy, pink or yellow. 7-14. \*DuPont's acrylic fiber.



### Boys' Stretch Socks

3 pairs 1.10

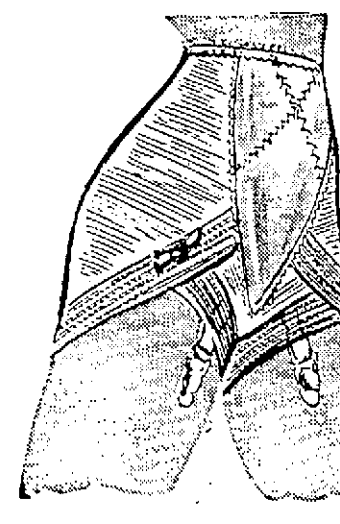
Comfortable stretch fit with nylon toe and heel reinforced for wear. Sizes medium and large.

Gingham Plaid Shirts. Wash-fast, pre-shrunk. Resists wrinkles. Plaid. 6-16. 88¢

### 3.98 Girdle or Panty

2<sup>99</sup>

Gentle control for junior figures with acetate satin up-and-down stretch front panel, 2-way stretch powernet sides and back. Detachable garters. Extra small thru extra large sizes.



### \$1 Washable Fine Wale Corduroy

78¢ yd

Fine corded cottons with 16 wales per inch. Brilliant, machine washable colors... to fashion into wearables for any occasion. 36".

### Printed Corduroy

88¢ yd

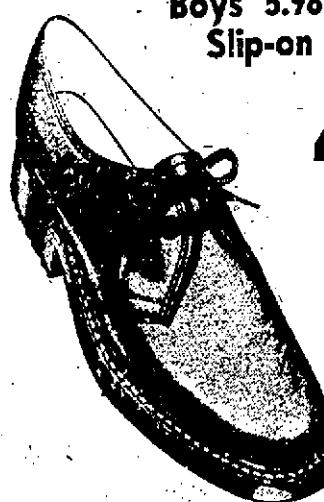
Fine corded cottons. High style patterns in attractive fall prints. 36" wide.



### Boys' 5.98 Oxfords or Slip-on Style Shoes

4.99

Plain-toe oxfords in black or brown. Classic slip-ons in sizes 3 to 7.



### Boys', Girls' Biltwel Shoes

2.99

All flexible leather or patent. In boys' and girls' sizes 8 1/2 to 3.



More Free Parking

For Sears Customers With Improved Parking Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

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Downtown Long Beach

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## Baseball Star's Mother Missing

Mrs. Grace Stephens, mother of former American League batting star Vern Stephens, is missing from her Long Beach home.

Vern Stephens Sr., her husband, said he last saw the 59-year-old woman at their home, 832 Roswell Ave., Wednesday morning.

"When I left for work at 6:30, she was still in bed and sleeping," he said.

Stephens Sr. said his sister-in-law, Mrs. Eunice McMullen who lives next door at 825 Roswell, spoke to Mrs. Stephens about 10 a. m. Wednesday.

MRS. McMULLEN said Mrs. Stephens told her she was going away for a few days. She did not elaborate.

Baseball star Vern, who spent 19 years in the majors before retiring last March, cannot be contacted for help. He is on vacation.

A suitcase belonging to his wife is missing, Stephens Sr. said, and she may have taken clothes and medicine.

Stephens said his wife had been under doctor's care for seven years. "She is a very nervous type of person," he said.

ANYONE WHO can shed light on the disappearance is asked to contact Stephens at home.

Mrs. Stephens is about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, has short dark hair, streaked with grey, and wears very thick glasses. She has brown eyes.

### Slavs Crowd Austria

VIENNA (AP)—Interior Minister Oskar Helmer is appealing to the U. N. high commissioner for refugees to obtain overseas emigration for thousands of Yugoslavs taking refuge in Austrian camps. Helmer said at the present rate more than 20,000 Yugoslavs will have entered Austria requesting asylum by the end of this year.

## CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress: Civil Rights—House hopes to act Wednesday on Senate-passed jury-trial civil rights bill. Outlook uncertain.

Foreign Aid—House passed and sent to Senate \$3,191,810,000 foreign aid appropriation, 30 per cent less than President asked.

Postal Rates—Senate action this year doubtful on House-passed bill increasing postal rates \$300,000,000 a year.

Gas — House shelved until next year bill to ease federal price controls on natural gas producers.

Pay Raises—Final Senate and House action pending on pay raises for postal and other federal workers.

Major bills passed during current session:

\$858,094,323 rivers and harbors appropriation; 600-million Niagara River power development project; giving administration authority to barter or give farm surpluses to iron curtain countries; ending by Dec. 31, 1958, rapid tax writeoffs for plants not built for national defense; extending small business administration and giving it 75 million loan capital; Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine; extension of excise and corporation tax rates; housing program providing for lower down payments; \$33,759,850,000 defense appropriation and other regular money bills; authorizing higher interest rates on U.S. savings bonds; continuing doctor draft; continuing export-import bank for five more years.

Bills killed or probably shelved until next session:

Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood, shelved; immigration law changes, shelved; school construction aid, killed; extension of federal minimum wage law,



MRS. GRACE STEPHENS  
Leaves Home

### Driver, 81, Gets \$5 Traffic Fine From Judge, 84

WEBSTER, Mass. (AP)—Fred C. Roemier, 81, of Dudley, was in district court Saturday charged with driving an automobile with defective brakes.

Judge Louis O. Floutford, who is 84, said: "Aren't you too old to drive?"

"Heck, no," Roemier replied. "You are only as old as you feel."

"I guess you're right, we old fellows have got to stick together," said the judge—as he fined Roemier \$5.

### Bather Bereft

BRIGHTON, England (AP)—A tourist from Vienna walked into headquarters of the Women's Voluntary Services Friday and asked for a handout of clothing. The man wore a bathing suit. He said his clothes were stolen while he was swimming.

## 17% of County Newcomers Former Residents of L. B.

By BILL DUNCAN

People in Long Beach like Orange County.

They must. A county-wide survey shows that 17 per cent of newcomers in Orange County packed their baggage at former residences in Long Beach to move to the county.

Ex-Los Angeles residents were second highest percentage to cross the county line to establish new homes. The survey showed that 18 per cent of the newcomers came from that city.

Most popular city for newcomers is Anaheim, which gained 308 new residents this year. Buena Park is second, with 150 new people now getting their mail addressed to that north county city. Fullerton ranked third with 135 new residents from other areas.

GARDEN GROVE, which earlier was the popular home-steading spot, dropped from 275 new residents for the same period three years ago to 95 this year. That city also once was the most popular spot for Long Beach residents, but only six per cent of the Long Beach newcomers chose Garden Grove.

It appears that Buena Park Lake City on route to his headquarters in Monterey, Mexico,

migration. The highest number—26%—of the beach city folks choose to settle there.

THE SURVEY took in former residents of Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro, Norwalk, Downey, Artesia, Compton, Los Angeles, Hawthorne, Manhattan Beach, Inglewood and other Los Angeles County cities and from areas within and from out of the state. The survey included Orange County

### L.B. Youth Going to Mexico on Mormon Mission

Glenn Leslie Halsey, 20, of 3725 Marwick Ave., will leave Monday en route to a two or two-and-a-half year missionary assignment in northern Mexico for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Halsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halsey, will be honored at a farewell testimonial this evening in the Lakewood Ward, 3824 Woodruff Ave.

His first stop will be Salt Lake City en route to his headquarters in Monterey, Mexico.

residents who moved from one city to another.

Out-of-staters chose the county seat city of Santa Ana more than the other smaller county cities. The report says 17 per cent selected the county's largest city for a home. Second ranking cities were Fullerton and Buena Park, where 13 per cent planted their stakes.

During this portion of the year a total of 1,357 new residents have come into the county, slightly above the figure of three years ago when 1,152 moved into the county.

A TOTAL of 252 former Long Beach residents moved into Orange County this year.

The influx of newcomers gives rise to an increase in residential construction during the second quarter of this year. Building of new homes was up 18 per cent, two per cent over a year ago.

### Baby Hurt on Slide

Two-year-old Ann M. Shepherd lacerated the side of her head Saturday when she fell while playing on a slide in the back yard of her home at 5815 Mezzanine Way. The wound was sutured at Seaside Hospital.

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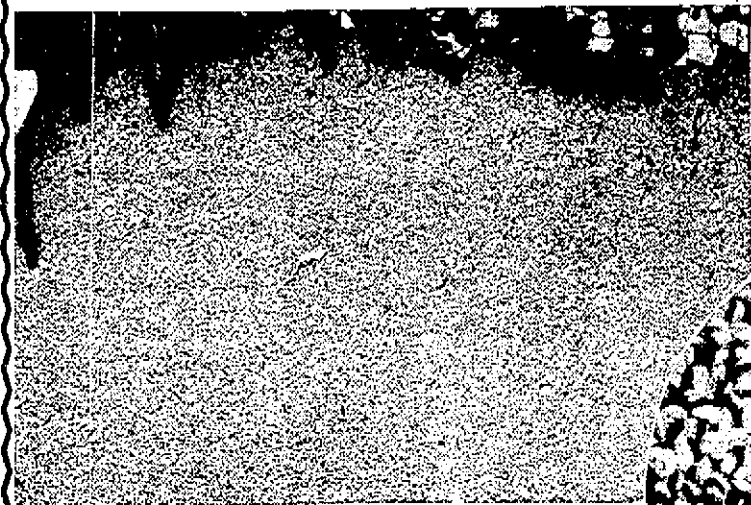
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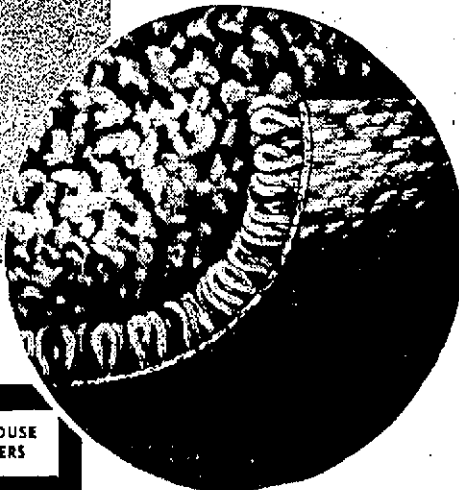
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## EDITORIAL

## Sen. Neuberger Has a Point There

IT IS NOT EASY to find something on which to agree with the publicity-seeking and oftentimes superficial Senator from Oregon, Richard Neuberger, but let's face it. He put his finger on something when he listed in the Senate the fabulous payments which go to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

★ ★ ★  
LET'S MAKE IT CLEAR from the start that we don't consider Sen. Neuberger worthy of carrying Gen. MacArthur's knapsack. The General did his country services which no criticism from a Neuberger can ever efface or overshadow. The question is not personal.

Sen. Neuberger saw an opportunity to slam the General when the latter made a speech critical of federal spending policies. The Senator obtained from the Army a list of "governmental perquisites, pay benefits, emoluments and other allowances" which Gen. MacArthur is entitled to under law.

He discovered that the law provides Gen. MacArthur monthly \$1,076.40 in basic pay, \$171 in quarters allowance, and \$47.88 in subsistence allowance.

"In addition, the general is entitled by law to receive a personal money allowance of \$5,000 per annum. "It is customary to provide suitable office space in a government building to officers in the grade of general of the Army. Gen. MacArthur, therefore, is furnished an office. . . .

"Two personal assistants are now assigned to Gen. MacArthur. They hold the grade of chief warrant officer and master sergeant, with yearly pay and allowances in the approximate amounts of \$6,298.56 and \$5,220, respectively."

★ ★ ★  
WITHOUT QUIBBLING about the basic pay, the quarters allowance, and the subsistence allowance, doesn't it seem rather free and easy of our government to provide \$5,000, a furnished office, and two personal assistants for a general who is no longer active in the service but is, rather, the well-paid chairman of a private business corporation?

Please note that the \$5,000 in "personal money allowance" is only \$220 less than the total annual pay and allowance for one of the personal assistants. It is more money than many an American family has to get along on in a year's span.

The question that occurs to the average citizen when he reads about large pensions and allowances for people who have been on the government payroll is: "Why, after helping pay them a better salary than I ever got as a private citizen, should I pay to provide these people with retirement benefits and luxuries I can't afford for myself?"

The MacArthur incident suggests that the whole field of "fringe benefits" enjoyed by public officials and high military personnel at public expense needs a thorough review.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Foreign Aid a Wartime Creation That Became Frankenstein Monster

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is disturbed by the cuts being made in his foreign aid program.

He has indicated that unless Congress appropriates enough money to carry out the administration's aims, a special session will be called later in the year.

Without questioning the President's sincerity, I would disagree with him concerning the need.

Some weeks ago, President Eisenhower voluntarily suggested that he would accept \$300 million less for the overseas assistance program than he had originally requested.

There must be a good deal of padding in the foreign aid set-up when the administration publicly admits that it can stand a half billion dollar slash.

We have been at the business of dispensing foreign aid since the Marshall Plan was sprung on an unsuspecting public in 1947.

This would seem to be an opportune time to determine if substantial reductions can be made without, as the President says, "placing our interests in real jeopardy."

★ ★ ★  
THE CONTROVERSY OVER foreign aid arises principally out of distrust.

At its inception, we were told that the money would be used for the rehabilitation of war-torn Europe. The assurance was given by the administration then in power that foreign aid was to be "temporary and would be terminated when Europe's economic recovery has been assured."

As we all know, this didn't happen. Billions of American dollars continued to flow in a steady stream to nations showing every evidence of prosperity.

The next departure from the original concept of foreign assistance came when the State Department adopted foreign aid as a permanent arm of our foreign policy.

Less talk was heard about helping nations to help themselves as our government began to use the so-called foreign aid dollars in the dubious business of buying friends.

Immediately, every neutral nation had "Communism for sale." If we didn't come through, they warned, Russia would gobble them up.

The United States fell hard for this international con game and is still playing it to the limit permitted by Congress.

★ ★ ★  
THE THIRD FACTOR in creating public distrust of foreign aid is the sorry sequence of blunders by officials charged with its administration.

From Afghanistan to Yugoslavia, the record is one of extravagance and bad judgment. ECA, under Paul Hoffman, disbursed funds to unstable governments in Europe without seeking even a semblance of fiscal reform.

In the Middle East, weeds are growing over unfinished projects which had their origin in the fertile minds of impractical do-gooders.

Back in 1953, the Foreign Operations Administration built a bathhouse in Saudi Arabia for pilgrims on their way to Mecca. The project was abandoned when it was discovered there wasn't enough water to run the sterilizers.

## Maybe That's the Artist's Idea



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Supreme Court's Ruling on Reds Already Hurting U. S. Security

WASHINGTON—Somewhere the several justices of the Supreme Court of the United States are on vacation, but it is hoped that they have time to read the newspapers and learn of the damage that has been done to the security of the United States by some of the decisions recently rendered by a majority of the court. Justice Tom Clark, himself a former attorney general, can take satisfaction from the fact that he vigorously dissented and predicted the injury that would follow.

For the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover—the man primarily responsible for the conduct of the investigative process of the federal government—cries out against what is happening as a result of the court's ruling that FBI confidential files can be exposed in the court room to Communists. This is helping them in their efforts to outmaneuver and outwit the United States government and to serve the cause of the enemy.

"Since the Jencks decision," writes the head of the FBI to the Minority Leader of the House of Representatives, Joseph W. Martin, "we have faced one obstacle after another. We have experienced instance after instance where sources of information have been closed to our agents because of the fear that the confidence we could once guarantee could no longer be assured."

Congress in general is disturbed by what the Supreme Court has done but, because of the entanglements of the "civil rights" situation and the delays to other major bills, the way to remedial legislation has been temporarily blocked.

This is the logical result of population shifts so widespread and so striking many Americans have yet to grasp them.

To take one example, Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas surprised himself when he made a study of population trends in his state for campaign purposes last year. He

also limit the court's right to deal with cases involving subversion against either the states or the federal government.

This is but part of a growing movement to make the supreme court aware of the facts of the Communist menace, which so often a majority of the justices tend to pooh-pooh or relegate to oblivion as if it was just an outcropping of foolish zeal on the part of a few harmless and misguided people. But lately, as Soviet spies have been arrested and counter-spies have told their story, it would seem that not only is the "cold war" still going on but it apparently is being fought more intensively, than ever on the battlefield inside America under the newly acquired protection of the supreme court's decisions.

DORIS FLEESON

## Once-Strong Farm Bloc in State of Collapse

WASHINGTON—One of the extraordinary political phenomena of the Eisenhower administration is the complete and utter collapse of the once powerful farm bloc. Its dissolution is so complete, it does not even put on an interesting struggle these days.

Not all states show so dramatic a swing away from the old pattern—naturally—but all regions do. The flight from the farm and to the city has been so accelerated since the war it has actually tended to submerge the old regional differences.

The broad political reflection of this fact is the tendency of the two parties to stand closer together on nearly all issues. It is the real secret of that "moderation" which both the Republican President and the Senate Democratic Leader, Lyndon B. Johnson, claim for their trademark.

It is the reason the ambitious Vice-President, Richard M. Nixon, has looked to greener pastures than the old "Republican heartland, the farm belt," which was for so long the base of GOP voting strength.

found that in 1940 about 45 percent of Texans on farms, and ranches, but that in 1955 only 13.7 percent had remained there. Furthermore, the trend is continuing.

The postal worker gets \$3,660 to start, while the serviceman gets \$998.40. After seven years the postal workers get \$4,410, and after 10 years

the serviceman gets \$2,828. We also have social security, taxes, and insurance coming out of our pay. Servicemen work long hours and week ends and don't get any extra pay at all. They go overseas for six to nine months at a time, leaving their families, but I don't see or hear of anyone suggesting a pay raise for us.

If the postal pay raise goes through, it will be \$546 annually, while our increase two years ago was only \$225.

How about treating the poor serviceman right? MRS. O. O. MARTIN, 1974 W. Willard, Long Beach.

HITS DENNING'S One-World Police

TO THE EDITOR: You published a letter by Mr. Ernest Denning in which he advocated an international police force as a permanent arm of the United Nations. It is to be called the United Nations Emergency Force. Call it what you will—it is a purpose of coercion, it is a police force, Mr. Denning suggests that this force should allow "individuals" to volunteer for this service. They would, presumably, volunteer directly through the United Nations, be responsible to that organization alone, and give allegiance and loyalty to that group alone. Mr. Denning gives credit for Senate Resolution No. 15, which contains these interesting suggestions to the United (One-World) Federalists. I would like to dissent from those proposals as vigorously as a man can.

THE UNITED World Federalists and similar organizations have for many years conducted permanent and persistent efforts to take away

the sovereignty of the United States and to place it within the framework of a one-world government. The dictates of this world state will be both impressed and enforced upon its members by a one-world police force. Disarmament of all nations is part of this plan—giving eventual total military and police powers to the one-world police force. The bait on this hook is, of course, "Peace." I might inquire what sort of "Peace."

In a one-world government the United States would be outvoted 40 to one—yet one-world federalists would place the laws, customs, religions, philosophies, economic conditions, social customs, etc., etc. of our country under the control of swarming millions from Asia and elsewhere whose lives and viewpoints are in so very many cases radically different from ours. And to top all this off there is to be one-world police force to see that we do what we are told—or else. Hardly a charming prospect.

IF THERE are Americans who like the prospect of an "emergency force" for the United Nations let them write to Sen. Knowland and Kuchel as suggested by Mr. Denning. By the same token any Americans who don't, might very well do the same thing.

JOHN ROBB, 5263 E. 1st St., Long Beach.

Thoughts

Walk in wisdom toward them that are without, redeeming the time—Colossians 4:5.

Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.

—William Wordsworth.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## City Must Press Preparation for Vital Legislative Hearing

LONG BEACH officialdom is smack up against an old problem—how to develop an effective presentation to a legislative committee. And some old worries are raising their disagreeable little heads.

Coming here on Oct. 3 and 4 will be the subcommittee of the Assembly Manufacturing, Mining and Oil Committee, assigned to make a study of the subject of subsidence legislation.

The hearing is of top importance. The matter was referred to the subcommittee after the general committee failed to send out a "do pass" recommendation on the city's major proposed anti-subsidence bill at the last legislative session. What the subcommittee does will probably determine whether there's a chance to get an effective subsidence bill passed at the next special or regular session of the Legislature.

SOME GOOD preparatory work has been done in the interim, by the city subsidence committee, the city's technical advisors, the municipal legal talent, councilmen and others. The old bill has been carefully scanned for objectionable features and alternate legislation has been reviewed in preliminary form. The draft of a proposed new bill is slated for study at a Council conference on Monday with the city consultants, local Assemblymen, and the legislative representative.

All of this is progress. The subsidence committee hopes to have specific recommendations within two weeks.

Meanwhile, the question of responsibility for directing the presentation to the legislative committee has arisen. There is discus-

sion as to whether it should go to the City Manager's office, or to the City Attorney's office. Tied into this question is the nature of the testimony to be presented by the city on the background of the subsidence.

★ ★ ★  
BECAUSE OF THE POSSIBLE liability angle, City Atty. Jacobson has warned against assumptions or suggestions by city spokesmen that oil withdrawal has caused subsidence. While this has been quite widely assumed, there has never been any legal determination that this is the cause. Jacobson says that finding a remedy for an illness doesn't necessarily require discovering what caused it.

On the other hand, some others feel that the possible factor of oil withdrawal cannot be ignored in a discussion of subsidence and what to do about it.

★ ★ ★  
THE COUNCIL is expected this week to make the policy decision as to who shall have charge of the city's presentation. Whatever that decision, it must be obvious to all concerned, that the city's representatives must operate as a team and that the advice of all who have worked on this knotty problem must be given careful consideration and correlated into a strong presentation.

The subsidence committee, for example, has held 33 meetings, plus many conferences, and is composed of officials and laymen who have given this question long, thorough study. The attorney's office, of course, must be relied upon for protection of the city's legal interests. It is necessary that one official be specifically in charge, but that certainly shouldn't preclude complete cooperation by all concerned.

No serious questions can be allowed to drag along. The October hearing dates are less than two months away.

## SUNDAY FORUM

### Takes Issue With Hoover Editorial

TO THE EDITOR: With regard to your editorial on Herbert Hoover's 83rd birthday, I take issue.

I would like you to tell me just one charity that depression Hoover ever gave to, that is from his own pocket.

He was a great humanitarian where he was concerned, quite the opposite where American people, common people, are concerned.

He, too, made some "foot in the mouth" remarks, as all blunt Republicans do, remarks which express the true feelings of hate, and they are not to be forgotten by us millions.

DON ANDERSON, 735-B Washington Pl., Long Beach.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When we wrote that Americans had come to respect and appreciate a great public servant and humanitarian, Herbert Hoover, we realized, of course, that the statement wouldn't apply in each individual case.)

### Servicemen, Too, Need Pay Raise

TO THE EDITOR:

I read the editorial supporting a pay raise for postal workers to bring their pay up to date. Don't get me wrong. I'm all for it, but why doesn't anyone suggest a pay raise for servicemen?

They haven't had a pay rise since 1955. The cost of living has gone up steadily, but their pay remains the same. Compare the pay of a man just entering the service with that of a postal worker.

The postal worker gets \$3,660 to start, while the serviceman gets \$998.40. After seven years the postal workers get \$4,410, and after 10 years

DREW PEARSON

## Country Plagued With Reds Has Best Chance of Getting American Dollars

WASHINGTON—Chester Bowles, former efficient Ambassador to India and former Governor of Connecticut, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee the other day about the Prime Minister of Monaco who asked for \$10,000,000 of Marshall Plan aid.

"Tell us, how is the Communist problem in Monaco?" the Prime Minister was asked.

"We have no Communists there," he replied.

"No Communists!" said the Marshall Plan people. "How do you expect us to give you assistance? We cannot go to Congress and ask them for money for Monaco if you have no Communists."

"On the way through Paris the Prime Minister stopped at the Quai D'Orsay to see the French Foreign Minister. He said, 'We are in great trouble in Monaco. We need money and we can't get it from America because we have no Communists. Could you loan us 1,500 Communists for the week end, who can break windows and create trouble? We can see that their pictures are taken for the newspapers in America and then we will surely get our money.'"

"The French Foreign Minister is said to have stroked his beard, looked out of the window and said: 'No, my friend, France would like to

be a good neighbor. But we need every Communist we have.'"

Ambassador Bowles' point was that we should loan money not merely to prevent communism, but to win friends and preserve the peace. This was just the reverse of what Secretary Dulles told Congress recently.

THE PENTAGON has a new secret plan which has been dubbed "Operation Cow."

It's to send a guided missile, not a cow, jumping over the

moon. This is what's behind the American proposal to restrict space-going missiles to peaceful purposes. Pentagon plan is to load the Atlas missile with scientific instruments and shoot it over the moon.

Scientists believe the moon's gravity could keep the big ballistic missile from hurtling aimlessly into space, and that it would make a giant "U" turn around the moon. Then the earth's gravity would pull it back home.

The idea first developed inside the Air Force which considered firing practice missiles to the moon to collect valuable research and train missile crews. Later, last April, disarmament negotiator Harold Stassen proposed in London halting all research on intercontinental ballistic missiles. The Air Force protested bitterly that the Russians couldn't be trusted to discontinue their research.

After considerable back-stage wrangling, the Air Force suggested that the ICBM could be built for peaceful purposes—namely, to explore outer space. Of course, any missile that can make a round trip to the moon can also reach Moscow. In case of war, the scientific instruments could be replaced by hydrogen warhead.



CHESTER BOWLES  
A New Monaco Story

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"One thing I can't stand is people staring at me on the street."

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# "Military SERVICE

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Col. William F. Chandler has received a second award of the Legion of Merit. The son of Mrs. Audrey R. Spence, 4170 Country Club Dr., Col. Chandler recently concluded a tour of duty as deputy chief of staff of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

He was graduated from high school in Long Beach in 1939 and attended UCLA, entering the service in May, 1942. He flew 31 missions with the 8th Air Force in England and another 14 during the Korean War.

The colonel is married and has four children. He has been reassigned to Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, La.



COL. WILLIAM F. CHANDLER  
Legion of Merit Again

## Eyes Flown to Isles for Transplants

HONOLULU (AP) — Two human eyes, flown 2,400 miles from the University of California eye bank, were picked up here Saturday by a doctor who said they were to be used in two corneal transplant operations.

Dr. J. F. Pinkerton said the transplants were being made in an effort to restore sight of a middle-aged man and a young woman.

Dr. Pinkerton said he believed this was the first time that eyes have been transported such a long distance by air for operations. They were packed in ice aboard a Pan American flight.

Dr. Pinkerton, who has practiced 40 years, said the Honolulu bank "happens to be out of fresh eyes." The eyes must not be more than 48 hours old for a corneal transplant, he said.

## Polish Premier Says, 'No Raises'

WARSAW (AP) — Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland's Communist party chief, told Polish workers Saturday night that few of them will get wage increases and strikes won't get them any.

He spoke at a meeting in Krakow commemorating a peasant strike 20 years ago.

"Except for raises which are planned for specified groups, in agreement with the Central Council of Trade Unions," Gomulka said, "nobody can count on a raise. Such raises will be paid from money received from the rise in the price of vodka."

## Dibelius Urges Firm Religion

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A German bishop, barred by the Communists from serving part of his congregation, said Saturday that Christianity never should surrender to the state in any struggle involving the spiritual needs of man.

The Rt. Rev. Earl Otto Dibelius, head of the Evangelical Church of Berlin-Brandenburg, told delegates to the Lutheran World Federation's Third Assembly, "we cannot leave the inner needs of man to the state."

## 8 Escape Flood Trap in Cave

SAINT GAUDENS, France (AP) — Eight French cave explorers, trapped underground about 45 hours by a rise in subterranean waters, reached the surface safely Saturday night.

Three of the men had been cut off at a depth of about 1,500 feet and the others were isolated at 1,150 feet in the Pierre Cave Thursday night while studying underground streams.

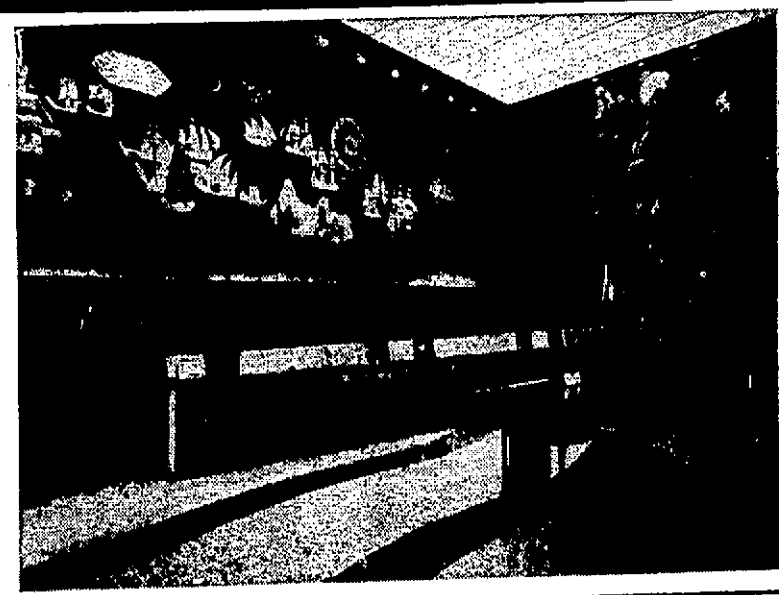
heavy rains on the surface, finally subsided and the men regrouped. They spent almost 24 hours climbing through the darkness to their base camp at the entrance to the Coume Ouardne Grotto.

Jean Nalin, one of the explorers, said they never considered themselves in great danger despite the flood's threat. "We were abandoned in the withdrawal. Leaders of the expedition said no further work would be undertaken this year. Most of the material taken below for scientific research

## Chaplain Quits 'Futile' Job, Says Prisons Cruel

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — Rabbi Julius A. Leibert resigned today as chaplain at San Quentin Prison, saying: "Being a chaplain is so futile. All I could ever do was listen. Prisons are a carry-over from the dim, cruel, unenlightened past. Crime is but another form of mental or emotional disturbance."

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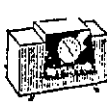
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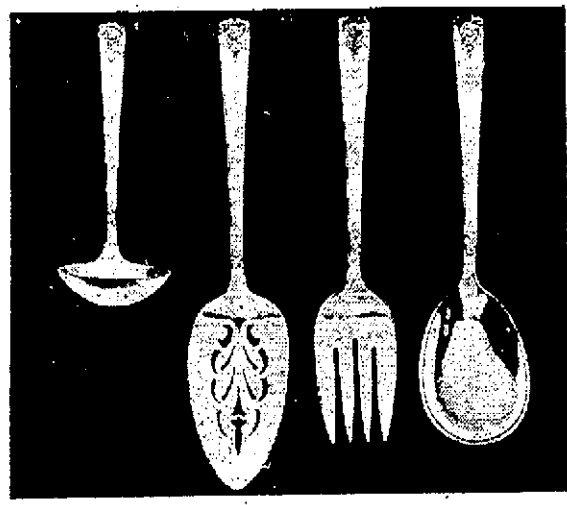
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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Bomber Crashes Among Houses

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., (UPI)—A doomed pilot threaded his crippled medium bomber through the narrow backyards of a housing development Saturday in a flame-spewing crash that killed all four crewmen but somehow left sleeping residents unharmed.

As the wreckage stopped in a boiling ball of orange flame, the two engines of the Air Force B-25 hurtled into the corner of an enclosed porch where two girls of M.Sgt. Robert Rothschild were sleeping. Their mother frantically dug them out of the room debris that covered them and rushed them out of the house unscathed along with three other children.

The bomber, on a routine training flight from Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla., crashed only a quarter of a mile short of the runway of the Palm Beach AFB. Only moments before, it had received routine landing instructions by radio and gave no indication of trouble.

Authorities at the Oklahoma base identified the victims as 1st Lt. John Jones, Muncie, Ind.; 1st Lt. James E. Brookman, Mount Vernon, Ill.; 1st Lt. Robert E. Detroy, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; and 2nd Lt. James A. Ewalt, Northwoods, Mo. The Air Force said all of the men were unmarried.

### Asylum for Polish Diplomat

LONDON (UPI)—A young Polish diplomat and his 3-year-old son Saturday night awaited passage to a new life in the United States while his angry wife stormed back behind the Iron Curtain with their baby daughter.

The diplomat, Mieczyslaw Reluga, and his son, Richard, were granted asylum in Britain. Reluga, 26, a handsome six-footer, went into hiding here while Polish refugee leaders arranged the American passage.

But Mrs. Reluga, a pretty blonde, was described by the refugees as a staunch Communist who didn't mind spying on her own husband for the sake of the party. She wanted nothing to do with the escape plan, took 2-year-old Margaretta, and fled back to Red Poland.

### Lost Boy Found in Wilds

WHITE SALMON, Wash., (UPI)—Five-year-old Richard Craig was resting "comfortably" here Saturday, apparently none the worse after being lost for two nights in foothills of the Cascade Mountains.

"Right now he's sleeping like a baby," said a nurse at Skyline Hospital here. "His condition is satisfactory."

The youngster was found early in the morning by a Hollenbeck logging firm crew about two miles from where he vanished Thursday morning while picking huckleberries with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Craig of Harrah, Wash.

The boy was brought to the hospital here where a physical examination disclosed he was suffering from exposure but was not in a state of shock.

### Congress Nears Adjournment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress moves into the mop-up stage of its 1957 session this week with its eye on adjournment in a week or two. Whether the annual sprint for the finish will come next week depends largely on how quickly the House can handle the civil rights bill. The deadlock over that measure seems to have broken, but there is still no assurance a settlement can be reached in time for adjournment by next Saturday.

### Russ-W. German Talks Snarled

MOSCOW (UPI)—Repatriation and trade talks between the Soviet Union and West Germany bogged down again Saturday for the second time in a month. Dr. Rolf Lahr, leader of the West German delegation, was ordered to fly home to Bonn today for consultations. But Bonn reports said the latest developments could wreck the talks completely.

(Advertisement)

### When BLADDER IRRITATION MAKES YOU NERVOUS

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### Newsprint Use Drops Slightly

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's estimated newsprint consumption in July was 494,672 tons, down slightly from 514,971 tons in the same month a year ago, the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. reported.

Total U.S. consumption for the first seven months of this year was 3,938,751 tons, compared with 3,851,199 tons for the same period a year ago.

### SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION GOVERNMENT SURPLUS PROPERTY CONDUCTED BY

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General Services Administration, Public Buildings Service, San Francisco, California, hereby advertises that it has available for disposal under Federal Property and Administration Services Act of 1949 (Public Law No. 152, 81st Congress), the following real property which has been declared surplus by the Government.

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This property consists of an unimproved tract of land containing approximately 58.32 acres, located adjacent to Cannery Street on the east side, between Trask Avenue and Westminster Avenue in the City of Garden Grove, Orange County, California. Fee simple title to the above land is vested in the United States of America, subject to easements and rights of way of record and also subject to easements for existing public utilities and irrigation and drainage systems, and to the rights of the public to use the boundary roads of the area; and excepting, all right to oil, gas or other hydro-carbon products in the land.

This property was acquired by the United States by condemnation action No. 2536-BH Civil in the District Court of the United States in and for the Southern District of California, Central Division.

Judgment entered and docketed August 18, 1943 in Book CO #20 page 248.

The sale will be by public auction, conducted on behalf of General Services Administration by Milton J. Wershow Company, 7213 Molrose Avenue, Los Angeles, California, on August 28, 1957 at the site of the property starting at 1:00 p.m. P.D.T.

### TERMS AND CONDITIONS

All bids, to be acceptable, shall be on an "as is, where is" basis for cash or for credit on the basis of not less than 20% of the purchase price at the time of closing, and the balance to be paid quarterly over a period not to exceed 10 years with interest at the rate of 5% per annum on the unpaid balance. The highest bidder will be required to make an earnest money deposit in the form of a certified check, cashier's check or postal money order payable to the order of General Services Administration in amount of not less than 10% of the price bid.

The property may be inspected at any time. The right is reserved, as the interest of General Services Administration may require, to reject any or all bids.

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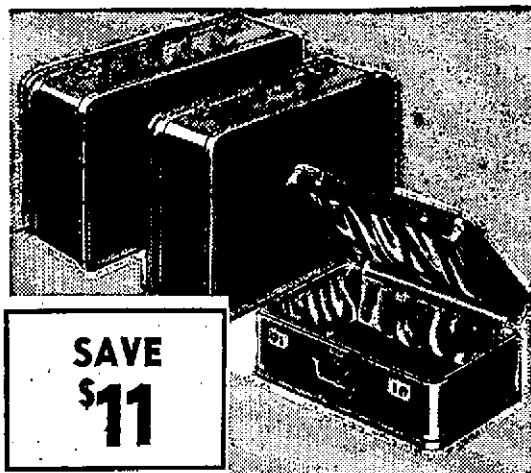
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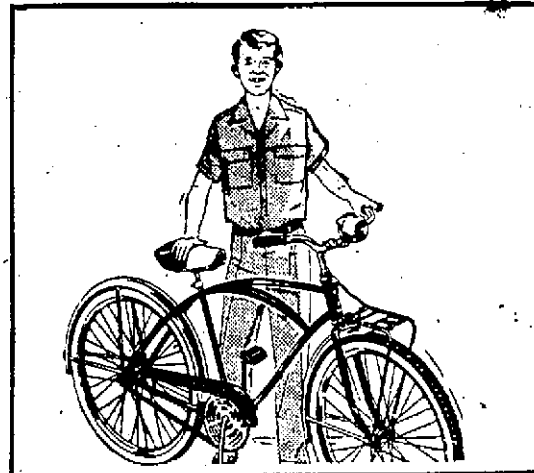


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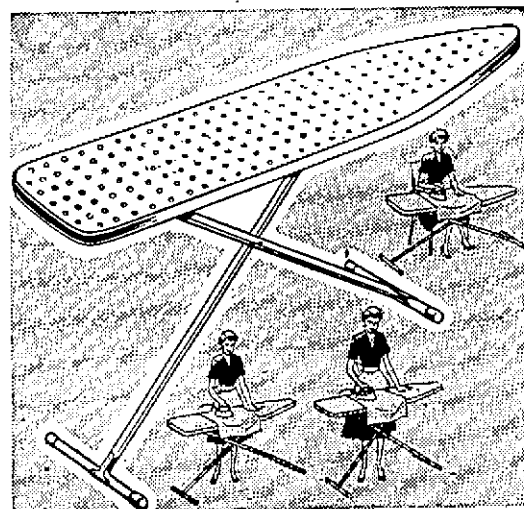
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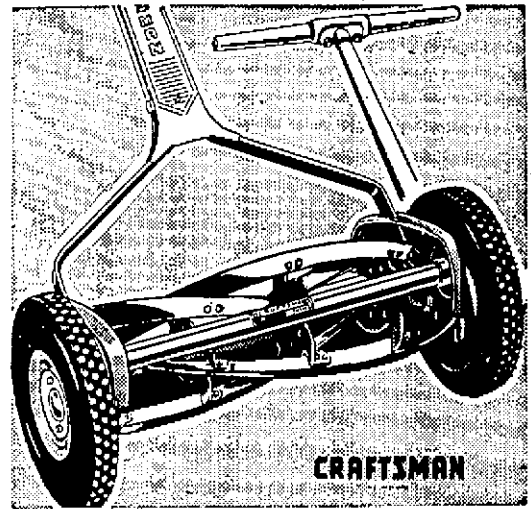
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Reg. 7.95 Ironing Boards

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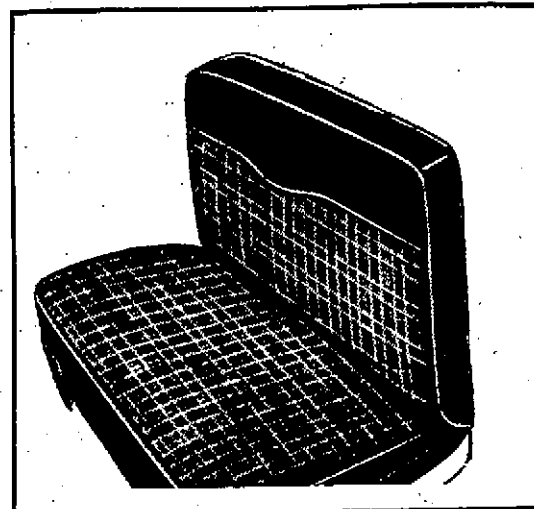
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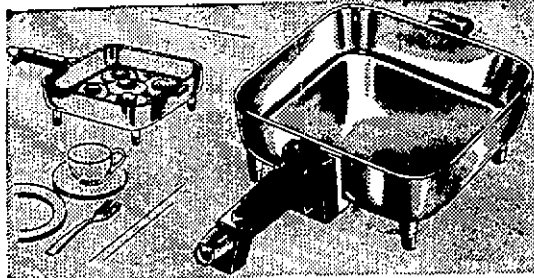
Five serving pieces. Choice of footed cake server, footed fruit bowl, oval partitioned tray, cookie jar.

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Cook at home the way that the professionals do. Large 5-quart capacity. Seamless mirror finish. It cooks, steams, braizes, or bakes. Comes complete with deep fryer pan for french fries or doughnuts. Stay-cool handles. Easy to keep clean. Detachable cord.

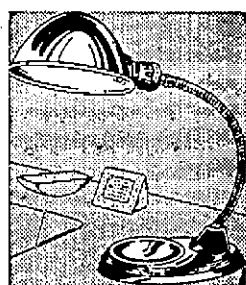


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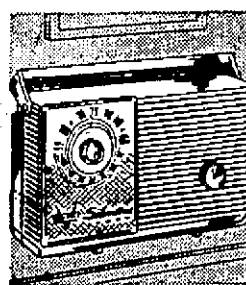
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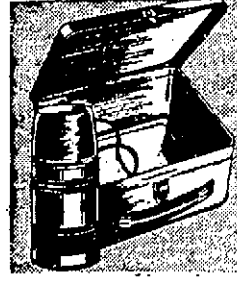
Save 3.07! Regular 29.95  
Silver-tone Portable Radio



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WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

FOR decades, newspaper editors have tussled with the problem of the "jump"—the continuation of a story from one page, usually the front page, to another page.

Although it's a virtual necessity in order to provide display of the news and to give ample space to stories that deserve it, editors don't like the jump any better than readers. They know it is irritating to readers, and surveys have shown that readership of most stories drops sharply when the "continued on page..." is reached.

Currently, however, there's a story running about which there's no worry on that last point. That's the report of the juicy Confidential magazine trial. Editors can jump that one with confidence.

MOST papers are topping the trial stories with big headlines, and no doubt are being tagged as "sensational" by a good many people who read every line of the rather lurid reports.

There's one paper, however, in another part of the state, that handles such things differently.

It usually puts a relatively small head on crime and sex stories, jumps them after a few paragraphs, and then goes on and on with all the details.

Thus the readers fully satisfy their appetites for the sensational and still may feel that the paper is very non-sensational and conservative in the handling of such news. It's a bit snaky, but it probably works right well.

GETTING back to the annoying "jump," dozens of schemes have been devised and tried in an effort to take some of the pain out of it.

Some editors have taken to numbering lines, with continuation lines such as "See Story 2 on Page 4" and tagging the inside stuff with a big 2. Others have used a single word to designate the story on continuation, such as TRIAL, ACCIDENT, STORM, etc. Some papers bring a story to a tentative conclusion on Page 1, but append a notice that more on the same subject can be found on the inside page, where the story takes up with a new "lead."

These are all fair tricks, but they still make it necessary for the reader, if he's willing, to go to an inside page to finish many of the day's major stories. Probably the old-fashioned continuation line is as good as any of them.

Readers will grumble, but if it's a story that interests them enough, they'll turn. It's a little like walking up some steps if there's something you want on the second floor.

IF YOU haven't tried to move an under-12 child alone by train recently, maybe you'll be interested in all that's involved.

A local couple this week undertook to bring home their 11-year-old daughter, who is in Portland visiting relatives. She was sure she could travel alone, and they were agreeable.

They tried to buy the ticket from the S. P. here, but nothing doing. The railroad wouldn't sell a ticket for a juvenile traveling alone when a change of trains is necessary, as is the case at San Francisco on a trip from Portland.

It turned out that the girl has relatives in the bay area. So the couple decided to buy two tickets, one from Portland to San Francisco, and the other from S. F. to L. A.

But they couldn't do that either. Before the S. P. will sell a ticket to a lone-traveling juvenile, the child must be interviewed by the agent selling it.

So the parents here notified the relatives in Portland and the Bay Area to buy separate tickets, taking the child in for interviews at each point. At last reports, everything seemed working out all right.

Maybe it seems like a lot of monkey business, but it's playing safe and no doubt the S. P.'s experience justifies the rule.

JIM PHELAN, the local free lance writer, is back from a trip to Yosemite with his family. Up there, he lived in the "tent city" and, in spare time, continued beating his trusty typewriter.

"It worked out all right," he said, "but it seemed a little odd, writing with a bear looking over my shoulder."

## 4 Boys Rattle Around U. S., Mexico, Canada in 56 Days

By BOB HOUSEF

The sight of Serge Roberts chasing two burros down a rutted Mexican road was worth the whole idea—around the continent in 56 days by 1951 auto.

Four City College freshmen formed a vacation compact and a lawn-mowing corporation in April, 1956. Their weekend labors netted them \$1,150 in a bank kitty. They tossed in \$200 each from personal savings and toiled outboard toward Grand Canyon last June 15.

Last Sunday noon they were home: Roberts, 18, of 5944 Fairman Ave., Lakewood; Elon Thorson, 18, of 1345 Walnut Ave.; Gordon Proctor, 18, of 1375 Peterson Ave.; and Daniel Detwiler, 17, of 2417 Pepperwood Ave.

PROCTOR'S '51 MERCURY was outfitted with luggage carrier and a one-wheel trailer the boys built themselves. Their 700 pounds of gear was twice what they needed, they

confessed, and seemed like even more that day the hitch broke and the trailer overturned.

But this incident, four closely-spaced flats in Canada and a burned-out coil through hurricane-fresh Louisiana were the only major vehicular malfunctions.

They reached Mexico City June 19, but thereafter slowed the driving pace to 250 to 300 miles per day. They were fed with cook-outs and dish-washing after the first 10 days so ate in restaurants the rest of their way through 36 states, Mexico and Canada.

After nine days of Mexican roads they were also fed up with south-of-the-border, so cut Cuba out of their itinerary in favor of more time in Canada.

Eight strategically contacted relatives of the tourists offered free-loading stops throughout the nation. Some of the relatives even provided dates for the young men.

DATES CAME EASIER

around Canadian lodges, they report, but Serge couldn't get into the mood. He spent \$80 of his kitty share phoning his Long Beach girl.

Cameraman Proctor made movies of Roberts' gambol with the Mexican burros. His camera hand later was injured when a Yellowstone bear clamped down on both hand and sugar cube.

Among conclusions of the travelers: Salt Lake City most resembles Long Beach of any cities visited; Washington, D. C., was the most interesting city; best stateside country was New Hampshire and Maine; best country of the trip was the Banff-Lake Louise region; hospitality of the South and East were incomparable; but, after all, Long Beach and California were the most attractive places on earth after two months a-roving.

Rolling home, the kitty had \$136 remaining and each of the four had about \$100 of his original \$200.



FOUR CITY COLLEGE freshmen proudly recall details of auto trip which took them around the continent in 56 days. Left to right they are Elon Thorson, 18; Gordon Proctor, 18; Dan Detwiler, 17, and Serge Roberts, 18.—(Staff Photo)

## 'Back on High Level'

# Crime Rate Climbs 5.5% in Long Beach

## Pyle Reports Ike Mum on Successor

By THE LOOKOUT

Don't expect President Eisenhower to point a finger at the man he wants to succeed him.

Howard Pyle, deputy assistant to the President, said in a press interview here last week that he feels sure Ike won't become involved in the choice of the next GOP nominee or in telling the party how to run its business.

Pyle himself refused to become involved in speculation as to who has the best chance at the 1960 GOP nomination. He would only suggest the names of prominent Republicans who might be leading spokesmen for the party in its drive to regain control of House and Senate in 1958.

HE MENTIONED Vice President Nixon, Sen. W. F. Knowland, Labor Secretary James Mitchell, Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, Interior Secretary Fred Seaton, and Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams.

And he wasn't too optimistic about the success of the 1958 effort. "It can be done," he said, "but I don't think the chances are too good. The best chance is in the House."

Pyle came here to address the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in its annual Bixby Park picnic.

### GOP MEN'S CLUB

An organization meeting of the Long Beach Republican Men's Club will be held at Norway Hall, 7th St. and Redondo Ave., next Monday evening.

Ward Johnson has been named temporary chairman of the club.

The meeting will be open to any registered Republican. Ninety-five members have signed up as a nucleus for the organization sponsored by the 18th District GOP Central Committee.

## Man in a Hurry Bumps, Cuts Scalp

Robert J. Rook, 35, of 2653 E. 223rd St., suffered a severe scalp cut Saturday when he accidentally struck his head against the top of a truck cab. Rook, who was treated at Seaside Hospital, told police investigators the mishap occurred when he jumped into the truck as he was leaving for work.

## Celebrates 100th Birthday Today

Oren R. Cline moved to Long Beach from Kansas for his health. He apparently knew what he was doing.

Today, 50 years after he arrived here, he celebrates his 100th birthday.

Cline will usher in his second century on this planet quietly at his home at 732 Coronado Ave.

HIS WIFE of 68 years, Katie, 86, and their daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Dunn of Laguna Beach, will be with him. But they don't plan any party. After several scores of them, birthdays get pretty routine.

Cline was active as a gas and electric inspector with the city until six years ago when he finally retired at the age of 93.

The senior citizen was born in Fulton County, Pa., and moved to Kansas as a young man. It was in Kansas that he met his wife-to-be.

"He moved next door to us and that started things," Mrs. Cline said.

AFTER SUFFERING a breakdown of health in 1906, Cline said.

Former residents of the "show-me" state of Missouri will gather for their annual picnic next Sunday, Aug. 25, in Bixby Park, to greet old friends and meet new ones.

The land which now is Missouri first was seen by white men in 1541, and has progressed from the Pony Express of its colorful past to the present population of nearly four million, and 114 counties.

There'll be registration for each county, and a program beginning at 1 p.m. with a half-hour concert by the Municipal Band. There will be barbershop quartet singing by the prize-winning "Delta-Zeta Singing Sweeties" from the Long Beach State College, and accordion numbers by the Light Brothers.

Concluding the program will be singing and dancing by children from "Irene's Stage Door" and Hawaiian numbers by Linda Smith.

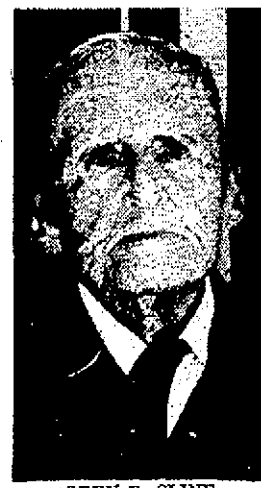
James R. Seaton is program chairman.

## Thief Obtains Pants and \$904

Theft of \$904 from the home of Gene J. Piepkorn, 30, of 2310 Arlington St., was reported to police Saturday.

Piepkorn said a sneak thief walked off with his trousers while he was asleep. A wallet containing the money was in the trousers pocket.

The thief entered through an unlocked kitchen door.



OREN R. CLINE In His Second Century

Cline made a trip to Long Beach with his wife.

"They were paving American Ave.," Mrs. Cline said.

The next year, the couple set up permanent housekeeping here.

They have seen the city grow from 7,500 people to more than 300,000 in those 50 years.

## Missourians Schedule Annual Picnic Sunday

Former residents of the "show-me" state of Missouri will gather for their annual picnic next Sunday, Aug. 25, in Bixby Park, to greet old friends and meet new ones.

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Concluding the program will be singing and dancing by children from "Irene's Stage Door" and Hawaiian numbers by Linda Smith.

James R. Seaton is program chairman.

## Registration Set for CC Child Course

Advance registration opens Monday for parents re-enrolling in the Long Beach City College Child Development Center program, the General Adult Division announced Saturday.

Registration fees must be paid in the General Adult Division office, Lakewood campus, on or before Aug. 28. New medical forms for children may be obtained at the time of registration.

For further information, phone GA 5-1221, on Ext. 59.

## Recreation Congress Scheduled

The 39th National Recreation Congress will be held here Sept. 30-Oct. 4.

Among those taking part will be local educators, members of the City Recreation Department and officials of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

PARTICIPATING educators will be Alexander L. Britton, director of the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation; Kenn Glenn, assistant professor at Long Beach State College; Jesse E. Butterfield, carpenter supervisor of the Long Beach Unified School District; Harry Frishman, supervisor of publications for the school district; and Dale A. Hoskin, assistant supervisor of physical education, Long Beach Unified School District.

RECREATION DEPT. participants will be Virginia Clark, director of the drama-music-rhythms department; Mrs. Evelyn Gasaway, senior recreation leader; Mrs. Mae Mathers, activity director for girls' women's and correctional activities; Frances Dixon Mason, aquatic; and Bob Van Antwerp, district supervisor.

Walter L. Scott, director of municipal and school recreation; Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, member of the Recreation Commission; and James M. Cowie Jr., landscape architect for the Long Beach Park Dept.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION officials participating will be Dr. George W. Hohmann, clinical psychologist; Mary McGregor Kerns, assistant director of recreation; Mildred S. Leak, recreation leader; and Victor S. Schmelzer of the hospital staff.

## Apparel Store for Tall Women

The Tall Shops, catering exclusively to women 5'7" and taller, have opened their seventh apparel store at 715 Pine Ave.

Located throughout Southern California and in San Francisco, The Tall Shops carry a complete "one-stop" selection of apparel and accessories for the tall girl.

## L. B. Actress to Star in TV Travel Movie

A Long Beach girl stars in a vacation travel film which will be shown at 5 p.m. next Saturday on Channel 4.

She is Joan Wolfe, 22, model and actress in New York for the last three years.

Joan is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bundy, 757 Redondo Ave., and the niece of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bundy, 770 Ohio Ave.

The film, made by the Italian Line, is entitled "Fun Across the Sea." It will be telecast in color on the program "Vacation Time."

A Jordan High School graduate, Joan attended Long Beach City College, studying drama under Katherine Kennedy.



JOAN WOLFE Jordan High Graduate

## SEE HERE, MR. FIXIT!

# They Goofed—Had to Yank Out Improvements

(This is the last of three articles on city building code regulations. While the particular code applies only to Long Beach, similar codes apply in other areas and should be checked by householders planning alterations.)

By GEORGE WEEKS

Owners of two sizable hotels in Long Beach ordered extensive remodeling work costing thousands of dollars.

They neglected to take out permits and there was no city inspection—until the Building Dept. found out about the reconstruction and sent in its inspectors without being invited.

The result: Both owners had to tear out large sections of the remodeling at a cost of additional thousands of dollars. In addition, they were required to pay double the usual permit fees. And they escaped more serious penalties only because of official leniency.

Less fortunate was another offender who constructed a whole dwelling without permits. The defendant, an owner-builder, pleaded guilty in Municipal Court and was sentenced to jail. Jail sentences also have been meted out to contractors as well as owners.

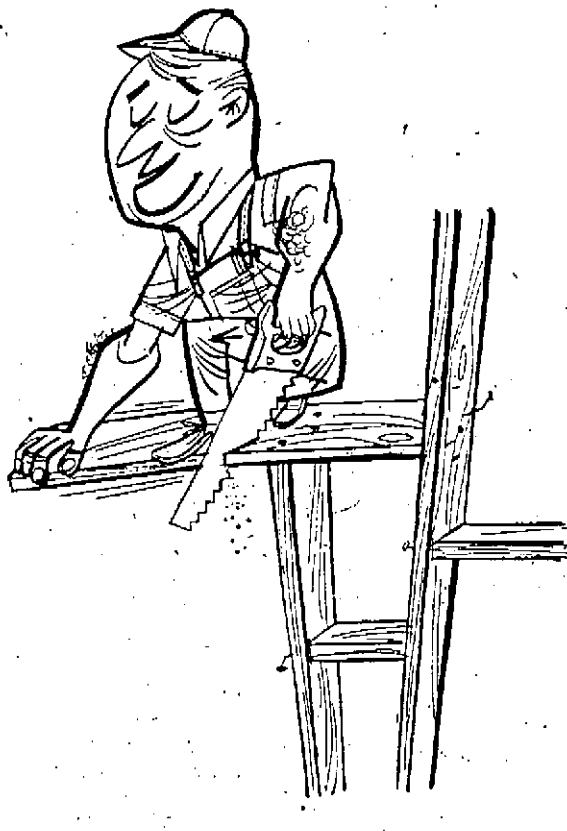
In 1955 the Building Dept. investigated a complaint that an old residence had been converted into seven apartments in an R-1 zone for single-family dwellings only. The finding was that the building

had been remodeled without building, electrical or plumbing permits and was in hazardous condition. Outcome was that it was condemned and removed.

These are instances, although not exactly typical, of the hundreds of construction bootleggings that come to the department's attention in the course of a year.

THE MORE TYPICAL cases involve smaller building items, such as fences, patio structures, connecting garages and dwellings and interior alterations.

Heating equipment also is a common source of violation. In a number of cases the non-compliance first came to the department's attention as a result of fires that damaged the buildings.



In general, the building code permits greater latitude for owner-builders to do their own work than is the case in electrical and plumbing projects.

But the code provides: "No person shall erect, construct, reconstruct, enlarge, alter, remodel, repair, move, demolish or treat for the extermination of termites any building or structure, or part of a building or structure, without first obtaining a permit."

AND THE RULE that such jobs must be inspected and conform with detailed building requirements applies equally to owner-builders and contractors.

The procedure upon application for a permit is that the applicant pays a checking fee, then the plans are checked in the Building Dept. If an alteration to an existing building is involved, the building is also checked prior to issuance of a permit.

Inpatient owners or builders who proceed with the work in advance of completion of the plan-check are subject to penalties.

Still another problem of the department concerns changes in occupancy. The code specifies

types of occupancy by letters, A through J. The occupancy categories are:

- A and B, assembly-type use.
  - C, school buildings.
  - D, hospitals and similar occupancies.
  - E, public garages and the handling of combustible materials.
  - F, restaurants, office buildings, retail stores and the like.
  - G, manufacturing and storage of incombustible materials.
  - H, hotels and apartment buildings.
  - I, single-family dwellings and duplexes.
  - J, accessory buildings such as private garages.
- The department advises that prospective buyers of lessees make sure that the proposed type of occupancy conforms with the permitted use of the buildings.
- That same advice applies to zoning regulations and to proposed remodelings for business uses.
- In general building as in electrical and plumbing work, said Superintendent of Building Edward M. O'Connor, the sound rule is: "Be sure you are within the law before you start the job."



## 3 Kill Officer, Run Over Buddy

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—Three well dressed young men shot and killed one policeman and critically wounded another, then bucked their car over him and stole at least three other autos in a wild getaway Saturday night.

Killed was policeman Robert Fossum. His partner, Ward Canfield, 35, was in critical condition. Police issued a city-wide plea for blood donors for Canfield whose condition steadily worsened.

It is thought one of the gunmen may be wounded.

Police pieced together this account of what happened:

Fossum and Canfield spotted what they thought was a stolen car and took chase. When the car speeded up, the policemen opened fire, only to discover that the pursued car had a steel, bullet-proof plate on its rear window.

Three teenagers, sitting in a parked car, heard police sirens and shots and fled in terror, taking refuge behind a nearby tree.

The fugitives' car sideswiped the teen-agers' abandoned auto and ground to a halt. Fossum and Canfield then pulled up behind and walked toward the fugitives' car.

The gunmen leaped out and opened fire, both Fossum and Canfield fell. The gunmen jumped into the teenagers' car, still stuck to their own, and backed both autos over Canfield. Then they drove the teen-agers' car away, with their own auto still entangled alongside.

The fugitives abandoned the smashed cars a block away and ran to a nearby filling station, where they pushed two women aside and stole their auto.

## 5 L.B. Naval Projects in Solons' Bill

Five local naval installations are included in a compromise bill authorizing construction agreed on Saturday by a Senate-House conference committee.

The bill provides no money for the projects and is subject to House and Senate approval. But proposed expenditures are:

- Marine Air Station, El Toro, \$3,620,000; Long Beach Shipyard, \$1,500,000; Long Beach Naval Station, \$544,000; Pt. Mugu Missile Test Center, \$7,669,000, and San Clemente Auxiliary Landing Field, \$9,448,000.

## Annual Style Show, Dance for Teenagers Set Aug. 28

The second annual Back-to-School Fashion Show and Dance for teenagers is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 28, in the Lafayette Hotel. It will be sponsored by 14 Long Beach merchants.

There will be no admission fee to teenagers of the area. Wilma Hastings will be commentator.



### READY FOR TEENAGE SHOW

Ann Artman and Gary Watkins are two of the young people who will model clothes in the second annual Back-to-School Fashion Show and Dance Aug. 28 in the Lafayette Hotel. The show is sponsored by 14 Long Beach merchants. There will be no admission charge to teenagers.—(Jasper Nutter Photo)

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### MESSAGE IN CODE

Rodney Lighthipe, 10, of 3744 Orange Ave., listens intently Saturday as he competes in code-copying contest, novice division, at American Radio Relay division convention in Lafayette Hotel. Rodney was one of the winners.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

## Radio Amateurs Hosts to FCC Member Today

More than 1,000 delegates to the American Radio Relay League Southwestern Division convention here were looking forward to a surprise visit today by Rosel H. Hyde, member and former chairman of the FCC.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde will be banquet guests at 3 p.m.

High light of the three-day meeting of radio hams in the Lafayette Hotel will be a mobile transmitter hunt starting at 10 a.m.

The hunt is an electronic hare and hounds exercise in which one mobile unit hides, transmits a signal and other operators take radio fixes and try to find the unit.

LANCE GORDON, vice president of the hosting Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, said the "mystery" transmitter is usually located in a half hour or less and the hunt demonstrates what mobile rigs could do in wartime to locate an enemy station.

In a Saturday code contest, Dick White, W6OZ, took first place, copying 42 words per

### Oil Workers Elect Knight Chief Again

O. A. (Jack) Knight was re-elected president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (AFL-CIO) in Chicago at the union's convention. Knight is a former member of Long Beach Local 125 of the Oil Workers' International Union. He now lives in Denver, Colo.

## Standard Insurance Company

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OF THE  
MONTH**

**Orville D. Yearout**  
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Congratulations to Orville D. Yearout! Standard Insurance Company announces that his outstanding record in sales and service to policyowners has brought Mr. Yearout recognition as the company's leading representative during the month of July.

With Standard since January, 1955, Mr. Yearout has made an enviable record with the company. He served four years in the Navy during the Korean war, and is active in the Knights of Columbus.

Standard is proud of the confidence which thousands of western families place in Mr. Yearout and other representatives of this 51-year-old company. These representatives will be pleased to discuss Standard's excellent lines of life, accident and sickness insurance with you at any time.

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## Negroes Move in, 350 Boo

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (UP)—About 350 persons protesting the move of a Negro family into this all-white community booed down a sheriff Saturday and then attempted to assemble in front of the Negroes' house despite police threats of wholesale arrests.

About 200 members of the group filed from an open-air meeting on private property toward the house of William Myers Jr., about 300 feet away.

A cordon of 50 policemen halted them across the street from the residence and dispersed them. A knot of 50 persons remained on a lawn but were permitted to stay only if they lived in the immediate vicinity.

THE INCIDENT occurred only hours after the group was warned that arrests would be made by the "busload" if it held any assembly after Saturday night's scheduled meeting.

Bucks County Sheriff C. LeRoy Murray appeared at the meeting to repeat the warning. But he was booed so loudly that he was forced to give up attempts to speak to the group.

James Newell, head of the newly organized Levittown betterment Assn., introduced the sheriff with: "The sheriff wants to talk to you. I don't know his name, but anyway he's the sheriff until next November."

## Typhoon Perils Base at Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (UP)—A typhoon with 115 M.P.H. winds bore down on this U.S. military bastion Saturday.

Servicemen and their families took shelter. The Air Force closed down operations at noon, tying down all light aircraft, including F-100 jet fighters.

An Air Force weather reconnaissance plane last reported the storm 350 miles southeast of Okinawa moving west-northwest at 15 M.P.H.

High winds extended for a radius of 200 miles. Gusts up to 40 M.P.H. buffeted Okinawa during the afternoon as storm warnings went up throughout the island.

(In Tokyo, an Air Force spokesman said that the full fury of the typhoon would miss Okinawa if the storm remains on its present course.)

## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS Political Topic Set by Raymond Moley

Long Beach Rotary Club will hear Raymond Moley, contributing editor of Newsweek magazine, Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Moley is author of a syndicated newspaper column and serves as consultant to National Assn. of Manufacturers. Franklin D. Roosevelt chose Moley to direct formulation of policies for his drive for the Presidential nomination and for his successful campaign in 1932.

For three years Moley assisted the President in preparation of important state papers. Moley is a former professor of public law at Columbia University.

The speaker's topic will be "The Political Responsibility of Businessmen." Earl B. Miller will be chairman of the day, and President Douglas A. Newcomb will preside.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Rod Whaley, chairman; Earl Milton, presiding. Film, "Keyhole View of Motor Patrols."

**LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTER CLUB 815**—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Hoeffly's restaurant, 4911 E. 2nd St. Don Rowe, presiding; Hugh McHugh, toastmaster; Clarence Chism, table-top chairman; Lew Ludlow, table-top evaluator; Bob Reinher, general evaluator; Bob Gumbiner, grammarian. Speakers: Douglas Smith, Leonard Hankins, Howard Ratner and Tom Griffin.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF EAST LONG BEACH**—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Cort Johnson, chairman; Gordon Hayter, presiding.

**GAVEL CLUB 11**—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hody's restaurant, Anaheim St. and Pacific Coast Hwy. Tom Kauke, toastmaster; George Baker, topicmaster; Frank Jager, evaluator; Robert Booth, grammarian; Bill Avzaradel, timekeeper. Speakers: Jerry Schultz, John Trask, George Stebbins, Ed Gold and Deane Moberley.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. B. Howell Honeywell, chairman; Dr. Otto Boll, presiding. Musical program presented by Long Beach Symphony Assn., with Virko Baley, pianist; Vay T. Jacobson,



RAYMOND MOLEY  
He'll Address Rotary

soprano; Charlotte Motley, violinist.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. K. C. Brandenburg, chairman; Val Deaser, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Giles T. Brown, educator, author, traveler.

**NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB**—Tuesday 7 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House. Woodrow Baird, chairman; Ben Ackerman, presiding. Speaker: John W. Wilson, former principal of Jordan High.

**DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bernard E. McCune, chairman; Milo L. Dick, pre-

## Detroit's Papers Hit by Strike

DETROIT (UP)—Sunday editions of Detroit's three newspapers were delayed Saturday as mailers picketed the Detroit News.

Although the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit Times were not directly involved in the dispute, the two newspapers ran only a few hundred copies off presses for editorial record. Both reported, however, their presses were plated and a press run was ready on a moment's notice.

Raymond E. Brown of Dayton, Ohio, vice president of the International Mailers' Union, said picket lines were thrown up at the News in protest to the firing of 87 mailers Saturday.

The dispute stopped Saturday distribution of the News. The Detroit Times published its Saturday edition as did the Free Press. The News and Times are afternoon papers. The Free Press is a morning paper.

siding. Speaker: Maj. Chris Gugas, discussing lie detection.

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday, 2 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Leo Dreher, presiding; Bob Hoffmann, chairman; Paul Southgate, toastmaster. Speakers: Charles Walker, Wendell Deeter, Harry Jordan and Harry Cutler.

**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jim Gordon, chairman; Dan Farnham, presiding. Speaker: Harry Fox Jr., dean of the Ybaraki Christian College in Japan.

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- glasses fitted

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BATES RHONDO . . . a subdued pattern of small tiles with a texture interest and a neat monotone effect. In rose, green, aqua, beige . . . ca. <b>7.50</b>	BATES CROSS-STITCH . . . staccato checks on a natural, beige or brown ground. Colors are brown, blue, rust, red, green, helio. ca. <b>12.95</b>
BATES COW BRAND . . . so popular with the junior Lone Rangers. Western pattern in brown and blue . . . ca. <b>8.50</b>	BATES TOMORROW . . . seven smart color combinations on natural ground for the smartest plaid spread of them all. In green, scarlet, lacquer red, blue, yellow, gun-metal, brown . . . ca. <b>11.50</b>
BATES NEVADA . . . a modern striped, textured weave in brown, charcoal, red, blue, green. ca. <b>11.50</b>	BATES BRIG-A-DOON . . . a bold plaid with a heather ground, and highlighted by vibrant colors of green, brown, charcoal. ca. <b>10.50</b>
BATES MELODY . . . Modern texture interest, unusual stitching and stripes in striking decorator color harmonies. In blue, green, brown, pink . . . ca. <b>11.50</b>	BATES PIPING ROCK . . . a handsome ribbed cotton in a wide range of colors, including mist, yellow, monte blue, royal, moss, pine green, rose, cherry red, scarlet, lacquer red, wine, mushroom, copper, brown, carbon grey, white. ca. <b>10.50</b>

May Co. Lakewood — Bedding — Third Floor

MISS MADELYN BONNEY, Bates' fashion representative, will be in our store all day, August 19th, 20th and 21st, to help you with your decorating problems . . . and aid you in selecting the spread right for your bedroom or den.



## 'Luck' of the Navy With Bill Ballard

For a fellow who spent 30 years on or under water, Bill Ballard is moving a mighty lot of land these days.

Picked as the Long Beach Board of Realtors Salesman of the Week, Ballard will tell you that everyone has some lucky days. Last Tuesday was one of his.

"It was the first time in six months that I had attended the Board of Realtors breakfast meeting," he explained. "And I was lucky enough to be selected for the honor."

"And just a few hours later I received the listing on a \$100,000 property, the biggest listing I ever have obtained. So you see, there are some days when Lady Luck rides a little faster for you."

Working as a salesman with Viking Realty, 4121 Long Beach Blvd., Ballard hopes to be a broker soon. And with the determination he holds he should achieve the goal.

A NATIVE OF Oklahoma, Ballard came to Long Beach in 1920 to visit relatives and remained. The lure of the fighting fleet anchored just off shore attracted him and he joined the Navy. And, he made his first career of it. Now his second career is in realty.

When he retired after 30 years with the Navy, Ballard held the rating of Chief Warrant Officer, a rating he had earned through wide experience. He had served on various "tin cans" and then went into the submarine service. He helped commission the famed Wahoo and he also served on the Navy's first mine-laying sub, the V-4 which later became known as the Argonaut.

Ballard saw much service in China and also spent two years in Europe some of it during the Greek-Turkish outbreak in 1925. He went 10 days during that fighting without hitting his bunk as the Navy removed civilians from the fighting zone. In the last war he helped outfit three new submarines and he also set up a torpedo shop in a naval outpost.

AFTER THE WAR and his retirement, Ballard went to Long Beach City College to further his education and then went to work for Douglas Aircraft. He entered real estate three years ago and returned to City College to further his education in realty.

"Sure I loved the sea and still do," explains Ballard who shows the polish of his naval training mixed with a keen sense of business.

"But now I really am learning to love the land, lot by lot or acre by acre. Since I joined H. E. Caldwell with Viking Realty it has been a pleasure indeed to show and sell homes to fine families. It is a new career for me and one that I really love."

At home at 2301 Maine Ave., is his wife, Natalia, who enjoyed the years of Navy life and is most enthused about his new career. Also at home is a daughter Patsy, a Poly High student who is majoring in music. She made the Poly Senior Glee Club her first year and has won many other music awards.



BILL BALLARD  
Loves Sea and Land



### COUNTRY CLUB HOME

This smart new "Lockhaven" home in Bellehurst, the private country club community, features many dramatic innovations, including a sunken living room and gallery. Note the generous use of genuine Palos Verdes stone which blends into a beautiful over-all structure. There are 15 different designs in Bellehurst model homes, including eight completely furnished, open to the public from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

## Bellehurst Taking Trade-ins on Homes

A practical home trade-in plan unique in the \$30,000 to \$37,000 price class was announced by C. S. Jones, builder and developer of Bellehurst, new country club community in the Fullerton-Buena Park vicinity.

The plan is devised to offer business and professional people an opportunity to conserve working capital by trading their present home or other property equity in on one of the new Bellehurst homes, the builder explained.

Regularly, the 163 completed 3 and 4-bedroom homes may be bought for as little as 10 per cent down. However, under the new trade-up plan the equity from an existing home may make the entire down payment and 25-year terms are available on the unpaid balance, he said.

Valuation procedure calls for the prospective buyer to receive the highest dollar valuation on his present property from two separate appraisals as credit toward a Bellehurst home, Jones stated.

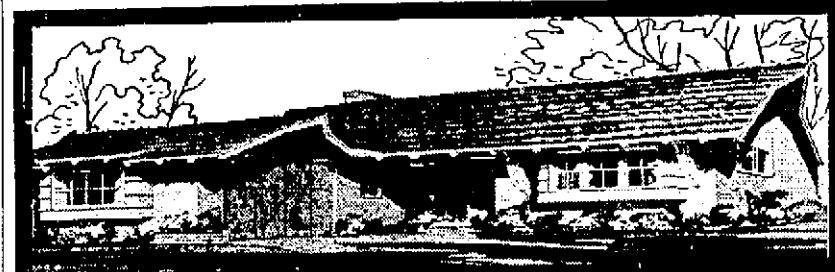
Surrounding the new \$40 million Los Coyotas Country Club and located within a half hour drive of Los Angeles, Newport Beach and Long Beach, Bellehurst is situated one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39.

Some estate size sites up to one acre in size are still available. Eight furnished models decorated by W. and J. Sloane are open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

When on shore leave I met my appreciate the honor the Board wife. We have two wonderful gave me but it will really be children as other tokens of luck, luck if I can move that \$100,000 Navy. It was another lucky day And now, last Tuesday, gee, I listing."

AND WITH GREAT PRIDE in his voice and eyes he tells how their son Ronald will graduate from the Naval Academy next year.

"Maybe it is Navy superstition, or maybe it is Oklahoma rearing, but I believe you have some days luckier than others. It was a lucky day for me when I came to California. It was a lucky day when I entered the children as other tokens of luck, luck if I can move that \$100,000 Navy. It was another lucky day And now, last Tuesday, gee, I listing."



## SEE GODBEY'S enchanted homes

GARDEN GROVE



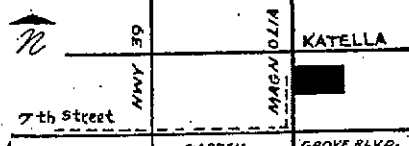
### 3 BIG BEDROOMS

& FAMILY ROOM • 2 1/2 BATHS

- ★ Enchanted Kitchens with wife-saver built-ins
- ★ Summer Cooling—Winter Forced Air Heat
- ★ Towering Fireplace
- ★ Cedar Shake Roofs
- ★ Finest Materials Throughout

PAY ONLY \$78 PER MONTH (incl. principal & interest)  
MONTHLY INCOME OF ONLY \$400 QUALIFIES YOU!  
VA-FHA and CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, turn left to models.



GODBEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY • MARVIN H. STILLER, Sales Manager

## Enchanted Homes Feature Rustic Styling.

Corner fireplaces accent the rustic Provincial styling of Enchanted Homes, in Garden Grove. The fireplaces feature wood paneling and used brick with wide-spreading hearths.

These are a small part of the extras provided in the Godbey-built homes, according to Marvin H. Stiller, Sales Manager.

The homes can be purchased by vets and non-vets alike, with a monthly income as low as \$400.



### CORNER FIREPLACE

Accenting the rustic Provincial styling of the charming interiors of Enchanted Homes are corner fireplaces featuring wood paneling and used brick, as illustrated above.

## Shallow Well Now on Pump

SAN FRANCISCO — Bishop Oil Co. announced that it has completed to production its 60-barrel-a-day gravity well A 1 in the East Cat Canyon Oilfield, NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 31, Township 9 North, Range 32 West, Santa Barbara County. The well was drilled to a total depth of 3450 feet and is pumped at 60 barrels of 11 degree gravity per day. It is in the East Cat Canyon Oilfield, NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 31, Township 9 North, Range 32 West, Santa Barbara County.

## Schneider to Talk at Training School

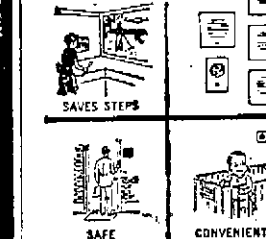
C. Carter Schneider, general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s Long Beach agency, 410 F & M Building, has been selected to speak on public relations and publicity at a day-long Leadership Training School in Pasadena, Sept. 5. The session will be held for officers of Southern California Life Underwriters' Assn.

Schneider, chairman of the California State Assn. of Life Underwriters' public relations committee, is a former president of the Long Beach Life Underwriters' Assn. He is also active in the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Masonic orders. Before entering the life insurance business in 1946, Schneider was an advertising and public relations executive.

## This is... TALK-A-RADIO



### AMERICA'S FAVORITE MUSIC-INTERCOM



### COMPLETE...for SIX ROOMS!

Here's a Music-Intercom system for your home that has everything... Radio, intercom, electric clock with automatic timer and appliance outlet... wired for phone-jack...

Talk-A-Radio turns itself on... cuts itself off... plays "wake-up" music, starts coffee... all AUTOMATICALLY! Intercom is always 22% greater volume than radio... without touching a single knob!

See this fabulous set today...

K-T ELECTRONICS  
1885 ATLANTIC AVE.  
HEmlock 2-5471

## GRAND-OPENING

It's the quality that counts.

## GOLD SEAL HOMES

In Westminster  
3 Bedrooms 1-1/2 Baths  
Third Unit

- 75-ft. Wide Lots
- Lath and Plaster
- Hardwood Floors
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- Street Lighting
- Buy Now! Be Set When School Begins!



VETS & NON VETS  
\$199 MOVES YOU IN

FULL PRICE \$13,750  
NEW FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park. Go right on Hwy. 39, and south to Westminster Blvd. Then right to Golden West St. Turn left to Model Homes.

From Long Beach go east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St. Turn right one mile to Model Homes.

Mervin B. Johnson, Inc.  
Builders  
ohn Doerr, Sales Agent  
TWinooks 3-9040

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

## GRAND-OPENING

NO WONDER PARK 7 HOMES HAVE BEEN THE CHOICE OF HUNDREDS OF LONG BEACH FAMILIES—

- DESIGNED BY CARLSON & MIDDLEBROOK, Award-winning Architects
- BUILT FOR ENDURING USE WITH TOP QUALITY MATERIALS
- Western-Holly BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN in color • Waste King Garbage Disposer • 80,000 BTU Grave FORCED AIR HEAT • Italian Marble Pullmans • INTER-COMMUNICATION SYSTEM with radio • Towering FIREPLACES • Cadillac-size double garages and MUCH, MUCH MORE!

3 BEDROOMS & Family Room  
2 FULL BATHS

VETS — NON-VETS from \$14,700 complete!!  
low as \$74.19 per month incl. prin. and int.

Special! WASHINGTON ANNOUNCES NEW FHA LOWER DOWN PAYMENT and we have it! HURRY!



Take the Swift, Happy Ride  
Straight Out 7th Street  
7 TH STREET (GARDEN GROVE BLVD.)

LONG BEACH TO PARK 7 HOMES

Parkside CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

NEVER AGAIN!  
Unit 4 Covers Our Last Available Choice Acreage Within 11 Minutes of Downtown Long Beach

COME TODAY!  
If YOU CAN—many families who were unable to purchase homes in the last 3 units are expected early Sunday.

NOTE! If you prefer one of Park 7's Famous Modern Classic Homes—we have a few turned back for sale by buyers who failed to qualify. Inquire at sales office.



Parkside

CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.





**IN LAST UNIT**  
Final selection is offered at Signature Homes, Garden Grove, where "First Edition" homes are typified above. Furnished models are at Magnolia and Cerritos Ave. Nearby are models of "Special Edition" series. There are two price ranges.

## Signature Homes Selling Fast Under Lower Terms

Introduction of the new lower FHA terms last weekend on both series of homes in the final units of Signature Homes twin communities in Garden Grove brought a rush of buying. It was reported yesterday by officials of Signature Homes, now rated one of America's largest firms of homebuilders. The builders were able to offer the new terms immediately after their approval by Congress because the homes had been built carefully under FHA standards, it was noted. Under the new terms, non-vets can buy for as little as \$800 down, plus costs and impounds. Monthly payments are from \$62.96 for the three bedroom, two bath residences.

When buying a new home under FHA-insured financing, there is no second mortgage or balloon payments and FHA building standards are assured, the builders pointed out.

**VETS. UNDER VA financing,** can buy a Signature Home's residence in Garden Grove, if was noted, for as little as \$245 down, plus costs and impounds, with monthly payments as low as \$61.57, principal and interest.

On display this weekend, it was stated, are two groups of model homes. Signature Homes' "First Edition" models are located at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves. They are of traditional design, convention construction and have all modern built-in conveniences.

Buyers have their choice of 3-bedroom and family room or 4-bedroom plans. All have 2 spacious baths.

Nearby, on Dale St., between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave., are furnished model homes of the "Special Edition" series. Both displays are open every day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Although modestly priced, the residences have hardwood floors, conventional foundations, cedar shingle roofs and are available in a wide choice of traditional exterior designs.

## IN BUSINESS, INSURANCE CIRCLES

### Two Promoted With American Airlines

By WADE MAPLETHORPE

Two American Airlines veterans have been named by the company's vice president, Shepard Spink, to head up major divisions.

Henry O'Neill, former manager of space advertising and who has been with AA 17 years, has been appointed director of advertising. Meek Howlett, with the company 18 years, steps up from manager of direct advertising to director of sales promotion.

Both of these executives will office in New York City and work with AA's advertising agency, Lennon & Newell, according to Ray Dunn, Long Beach sales manager for the airline.

**"IF YOU'RE PASSING** more cars than are passing you on the highway, you're going too fast and if you are being passed frequently you're going too slow." That's a word of advice from Milton (Tony) L. Freeman, local agent for Allstate Insurance Co. and representative of the company's Safety Crusade.

Freeman points out that excessive passing is one of the many symptoms of telling you you're moving too fast for driving conditions. When you are being passed too much, be sure to keep to the far right. If you want to go slow, according to Freeman, other symptoms of excessive speed are: weaving from lane to lane; riding the bumper of the car ahead (do you know it takes half a city block to stop at 60 miles an hour); braking hard for sudden stops; and difficulty in straightening out after rounding a curve. Check yourself on these telltale signs and if you find them difficult or impossible to handle, you're just plain going too fast.

The Safety Crusade is a country-wide project of Allstate aimed at focusing attention on the vital need for individual and community action for traffic safety.

**ORVILLE D. YEAROUT,** representative for the Long Beach agency of Standard Insurance Co., was leading company agent for the sale of life insurance during July and has been named "Man of the Month" by Edwin A. Phillips, vice president, Portland, Ore.

Yearout joined Standard in January, 1955, and has set an enviable record as a new agent. He has achieved this "Man of the Month" distinction several times since his connection with the firm.

## Toner Shows Heavy Sales

John J. Toner reported 31 sales, or a house sold every day during the month of July, totaling over half a million dollars. Compared with the same date last year, this represents an increase of 58% in sales.

Largely responsible says Toner, is his expansion program. The Lakewood-Los Altos areas will now be serviced by three Toner Realty offices, two of which were opened this year. In addition to the main office at 5401 E. Carson St., branches are at 4503 E. Carson and 5475 Los Coyotes Diagonal.

Toner said that with 25 sales to date for the month of August, it is apparent that there is a bright future for property owners in Southern California.

## Mickey Bemis Wins Promotion

The firm of Steele and Moss, firm's total aggregate volume of sales was over \$300,000, which, in their opinion, is due to the great influx of Eastern buyers, who are locating in advance of the school semester. The average home sale made during this month was \$18,000. Six sales were cooperative and a home in Whittier close to \$50,000 was also sold in cooperation with a Whittier Realtor.

During the month of July the

## Find Mesa La Mirada Development Most Appealing

"Love those big closets!" says, extra space in the garage for trunks and boxes, as well as bikes, lawn mower and tools, simply adds another dimension and causes the remark, "What a relief to have places to put things!"

**A STRONG ADDITIONAL** inducement for home ownership in Mesa La Mirada is the fact that as low as \$243 moves a family in to one these modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes. There is no down payment, for non-vets except for costs and impounds and 30-year financing makes monthly payments very reasonable.

Another factor that sways many women is Mesa La Mirada's location adjacent to a great one-stop shopping center now under construction. A new grammar school has just been completed close by and work has started on a large park, playground and golf course. A smog-free climate enables residents to enjoy outdoor living to the fullest degree and patios in Mesa La Mirada are "large family size."

THIS IS BELLEHURST

THIS IS BELLEHURST

THIS IS BELLEHURST

THIS IS BELLEHURST

ENTRANCE TO Bellehurst

SANTA ANA FREEWAY

ARTESIA BLVD.

FROM LONG BEACH

SOUTH STREET

GRAND AVE (HWY. 39)

your home on the golf course

THIS IS BELLEHURST

one of 15 models from which to select.

interior of your new Bellehurst home

Views of your new home in Bellehurst, surrounding the exclusive new Los Coyotes Country Club, with 27 hole golf course, 3 swimming pools, Tennis and Badminton courts (membership applications available). Homes from \$30,000 to \$37,000, 10% down and 25 years on the balance. Select homesites up to 1 acre in size. 8 model homes furnished by SLOANE open daily from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Naturally, it's gas! Bellehurst invites you to listen to our radio programming on KBIG, KFAC and Bill Brundige Sports at 5:00 P.M. on KHJ.

Now for the first time, you can trade-in the equity in your home or other property on your new home in Bellehurst, the private country club community. Retain your ready cash or working capital in your business, get a good price for your home equity and move into your new luxurious 3 or 4 bedroom home in Bellehurst. Select from 183 homes and move in immediately. Your home or other property will no doubt make most or all of the 10% down payment, then take 25 years on the balance.

# Bellehurst

**SURROUNDING THE NEW LOS COYOTES COUNTRY CLUB**

ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39

Administration Building: 8350 Los Coyotes Drive, Buena Park • LAWrence 2-6181

These great names add to the greatness of Bellehurst...ARCADIA STEEL SLIDING GLASS DOORS...ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS...CARPET STAIRS...CARLTON SLIDING DOORS...COMMERCIAL CIRCUITS INTER-COM SYSTEMS...CRANE PLUMBING FIXTURES & FORCED AIR HEATING...HALL-MACK BATHROOM FIXTURES...KEASBEY-WATSON ASBESTOS PIPE...LATH AND PLASTER...LOCKWOOD HARDWARE...MISSION GAS WATER HEATERS...NUTONE CHIMES AND BODOS...DYKLETT & MERRITT BUILT-IN GAS RANGES & OVENS...OWENS-PARKS LUMBER...PACIFIC CLAY PRODUCTS SEWER PIPE...PACIFIC TILE & PORCELAIN...PALOS VERDES STONE...ROBBINS VINYL FLOOR COVERING...RODDIS-CRAFT PANELING...SCHLAGE HARDWARE...SOULE STEEL WINDOWS...STOCKWELL WALLPAPERS...SUPERIOR FIREPLACES...WASTE-KING AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS & PULVERIZATORS...WILLIAMSON WOOD CABINETS...W. P. FULLER PAINTS

**\$50** DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

**Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.**

**\$10** DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

**LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**  
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!  
**FREE** CUMTURING PARKING DELIVERY  
**American Ave. at 6th St.** DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER  
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.





### A PARK 7 HOME

Pictured is a spacious residence in a quiet country atmosphere only 11 minutes from downtown Long Beach, and the unusual designs by award-winning architects Carlson & Middlebrook, to be seen at Park 7 Homes on Garden Grove Blvd., in Upper Westminster. The three-bedroom, family room, and two-bath homes are available to vets and non-vets at monthly costs as low as \$74.19 per month, including principal and interest.

## Final Section in Park 7 Homes Is Offering New, Lower Terms

Buyers of homes in the fourth and final unit of Park 7 Homes will be able to take advantage of the new, lower down payment recently announced, according to Parkside Construction Company.

The builders explained that this will be the final unit because they have used all the choice land originally set aside for the unique community.

Few housing developments have won as much attention from Southern Californians as Park 7 Homes where two award-winning architectural groups made a successful blending of both traditional-style and modern classics in the same neighborhoods, salesmen point out.

PAYMENTS ARE still within

the VA 4½% loan structure with monthly charges low as \$74.19 per month including principal and interest, the builder points out.

All of the homes, regardless of whether the exterior styling is of the "Traditional" or "Modern Classic" styling, have three spacious bedrooms, a very large family room and two full baths. Such unusual features as cantilevered fireplaces, island kitchens, Italian marble pullmans are evidences of the remarkable architectural imagination encouraged by the veteran building firm, Parkside Construction Co.

THE "TRADITIONAL" homes, now available, feature shake roofs, diamond-lit win-

dows with wide-sun-sheltering eaves, and a variety of wood siding and used brick. Typical of the custom construction is the expensive and efficient 2-4-1 sub-floor construction designed by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, and introduced in the area by Park 7 Homes. It is a method that assures absolutely level floors and eliminates the shrinkage and settling common to new homes.

Eleven minutes from Long Beach, close to coastal employment centers, schools and a modern shopping area, Park 7 Homes can be reached by driving straight out 7th St. from downtown Long Beach. Furnished models are open to demonstrate a wide selection of exterior and interior styles.

## Another Dutch Haven Unit Previewing

The new Dutch Haven, homes in the \$11,000 price range, will be previewed this weekend, it was announced by E. Lyon, president of Luxury Homes, Inc., builder of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 1½ and 2-bath homes. Located at Brookhurst and Ball near Anaheim, the homes are available on new FHA terms.

The Dutch Haven Unit 1, a group of 68 homes, was completely sold in eight days. "We expect almost the same response to our new unit, with the new FHA financing available to buyers," predicted Lyon.

"To fully understand the new

FHA benefits, take our \$11,500 house as an example. The FHA has authorized 30-year, 5½ percent loans. That means you can buy this Dutch Haven house for \$325 down, and payments will be \$64 per month," explained Lyon.

A BUYER HAS his choice of four functional floor plans and a dozen exterior designs. Furthermore, a family has freedom to select coordinated color scheme, wall paper patterns, paints and tiles.

Among features are sliding walls of glass, color ceramic tile

in bathrooms; Matico vinyl and asphaltic tile floors in choice of decorator selected patterns and colors; coved "Laminart" kitchen drainboards; diamond type windows; rolling aluminum sliding windows and imported mahogany kitchen cabinets with raised panel doors.

Thick-but "Old Dutch" shingles are on the roof, termite-proof and earthquake resistant insulated foundations are underground. All exterior doors are weatherstripped, Pioneer 40 and 50-gallon water heaters carry three-year warranties. Pioneer "even-temp" heating system is

## Shipyard Backlog at Record High

NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic shipyards will be busier than usual, with backlogs of most builders at record highs, according to Standard-Poor's business statistical service.

Dutch Haven is only 20 minutes from Long Beach and 30 minutes from Los Angeles.

From Long Beach take 7th St. to Hwy. 39, turn left to Ball Rd., then follow the signs. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand, turn right on Grand to Lincoln, left on Lincoln to Gilbert, turn right to tract.

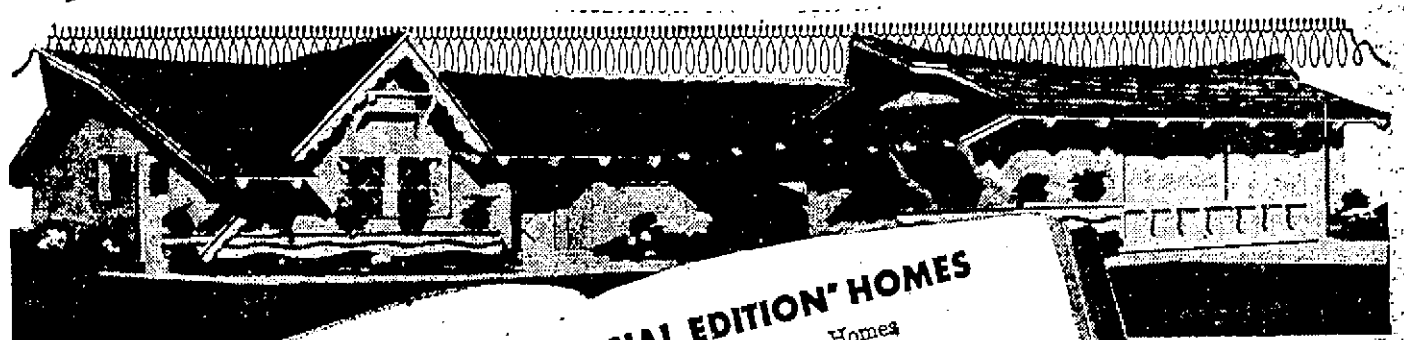
Steel supplies, while not yet completely adequate, seem likely to become more abundant, the service said. Billings of commercial tonnage will register a gain of about 30 per cent in the current year, it said, with further improvement forecast for the first part of 1958.

They're Here!  
**NEW LOWER  
FHA TERMS  
FOR  
NON-VETS**

# Signature Homes

GARDEN GROVE

TWIN COMMUNITY OF TRADITIONAL HOMES IN TWO CLASSIC CONCEPTS



**'FIRST EDITION' and 'SPECIAL EDITION' HOMES**  
3-Bedroom, 3-Bedroom & Family Room or 4-Bedroom Homes  
all with two complete baths  
full price from \$12,200

**NEW LOW  
FHA TERMS  
FOR NON-VETS**  
\$800 down from \$62<sup>96</sup> month  
(NO SECONDS... NO BALLOONS... NO GIMMICKS OF ANY KIND)

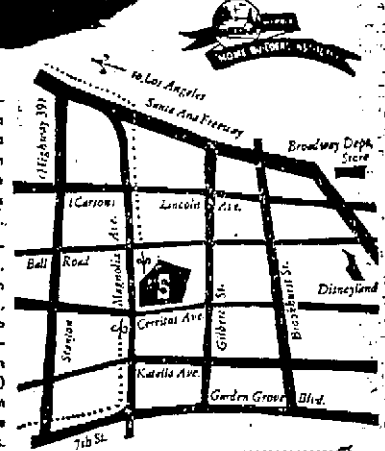
**VETS!**  
\$245 down from \$61<sup>57</sup> month  
plus costs & impounds  
STILL LOW VA TERMS



**SIGNATURE HOMES MAKES HISTORY** with this twin community of classic homes in beautiful Garden Grove. A wide range of traditional exteriors—in two completely separate price ranges—designed with all the quality and charm you could ask for your family's comfort and convenience. Whether you choose the elegant "First Edition" or the smart "Special Edition," you can be sure of finest quality and value, plus the superb craftsmanship and styling that only Signature Homes has made possible at these historic prices and terms. Many modern exteriors also available.

**MIDWOOD'S SIGNATURE HOMES, Magnolia & Cerritos, Garden Grove • See 4 Furnished Models—open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.**  
naturally, gas-equipped

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave., turn right on Magnolia and continue 3 miles to Model Homes at Cerritos.



FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, then left 3 miles to Models at Cerritos, OR—Drive out Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Magnolia and turn right on Magnolia 1 mile to Cerritos.

## BIG CHANGE IN SOME CARS

## Lower Look, Increased Power Among Features of 1958 Models

By JIM KLOCKENKEMPER

DETROIT (AP)—The 1958 automobiles will look lower, have still more power, smoother automatic transmissions, an extension of many 1957 features and—on some lines—air suspension.

Some main style points will be more fins, scooped-out body panels, flat roof lines, indented trim panels, lowered and slanting hoods and straighter deck lids.

By companies, it will be the "year of the big change" for General Motors and American Motors more than the others. Chrysler—which made the biggest change last year and grabbed the most advanced styling—will possibly look the least changed from 1957 lines.

Ford may surprise by having new styling two years in a row.

Chevrolet and Pontiac will be bumper-to-bumper "new," while the middle-priced GM cars—Buick and Oldsmobile—which got new body shells last year will be radically restyled on these shells.

AMERICAN MOTORS will be new throughout, except perhaps for the British-built metropolitan small car. AMC has just announced it will have models in three sizes—all using the same basic shell-forms—but with different wheelbases and lengths.

AMC's Nash and Hudson will have average car wheelbases, the Rambler less-than-average wheelbase and a new unnamed car to be brought out in late fall will have a 100-inch wheelbase.

Ford, of course, will have the new Edsel out soon, the first new "Big Three" car line since Mercury in 1933, and first domestic new line since Rambler. It's reported at least some Ford passenger series will share the body that's being used for the Edsel Ranger and Pacer. This would give Fords the same flat-roof, flat-deck silhouette now seen in Mercury and soon to be seen in Edsel.

The Chrysler line—Imperial, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge and Plymouth—will get a face-lifting that will tend toward the flat, forward-lean look. But the frame and body construction of the 1957 Chrysler cars already allows the cars to be as low as any.

STUDEBAKER - PACKARD has had modest success with its "Hawk" sports cars and done even better with its "Scotsman," an economy full-sized sedan selling for less than \$2,000 delivered. The "Hawk" line will be extended to a Packard model and the "Scotsman" will be restyled.

As widely mentioned, air suspension—at premium prices—will be a big selling point for GM from Chevrolet up and in some—and possibly all—Ford cars. Chrysler will stick with its torsion bar suspension, introduced last year.

The auto companies have all taken the pledge against promoting and advertising speed,

but motor refinements and continued increase in compression ratios will make horsepower higher again. Except for the six-cylinder Scotsman and the American Motors line, none have indicated they will promote economy as a selling point.

Chevrolet is expected to give its smooth-flow, no-stepup torqueflite transmission better promotion and a lower price in 1958. Fuel injection will be extended as optional equipment by all companies but is not expected to be a big selling point.

General Motors will probably extend the Cadillac x-frame, introduced last year, throughout its line, both so silhouettes can be lowered and so there's more room for air suspension. Chevrolet's top line in their new low-slung, scooped-out bodies will be named "Impala" after its experimental design forerunner.

## Moore Opens Office No. 5

E. T. Moore, president of Moore Realty, announced the opening of the firm's new Dutch Village office at 5948 E. South St. in the Dutch Village Arcade Building, near the corner of South St. and Woodruff Ave. This is the second new branch office opened by the firm this year, making a total of five offices to give service to residents of Long Beach and Lakewood.

M. "Van" Vannet, an associate broker with Moore Realty since 1950, is the manager of the Dutch Village branch office. Sales personnel assigned to the Dutch Village office are Bob Stoller, Edna Mae Ting-leff, Marie Anderson, and Arthur Oban.

## Sales Climb for Holiday Park Homes

A sharp increase in sales of the 3-bedroom, all-purpose room and 2-bath Holiday Park homes in Garden Grove was noted last weekend following announcement of the lowered down payments on the recently revised FHA financing.

According to W. W. Keusder, president of Davies, Keusder and Brown, builders and developers, many buyers were unable to purchase their new home under previous financing and were quick to take advantage of the new rulings, easing down payments.

Spacious design, large lots fully landscaped front and side, and completely fenced yards on private, pleasant cul de sac streets give an established look to the community as well as easing the financial output of new homeowners, Keusder said.

AMONG THE FEATURES of the homes are Gaffers and Sattler wall ovens, rotisseries and built-in ranges. Waste King food pulverizers, automatic dishwashers, vent hoods, breakfast seats, formica counter tops and ash cabinetry. Fireplaces are free-standing, nestled in solid brick walls or built with raised hearth and brick seating space. Heavy shake or crushed rock roofing, sliding walls of glass, concrete patios, roofs and ceilings insulated, utility rooms, radio-intercom wiring, forced air heat with thermostat, Pullman lavatories, oversize stall shower, glass enclosed, electric bath heaters, ample wardrobes and closets are more features.

Priced from \$16,700, Holiday Park Homes are available on FHA financing with down payments of \$1,700. Close to new schools, churches, major transportation, shopping centers and amusement and recreation areas. Holiday Park Homes are one mile south of Disneyland at West St. and Chapman Ave. in Garden Grove.

**New!  
Low Down  
Payment!  
FABULOUS  
NEW  
F. H. A.  
FINANCING!**

**5¼%  
interest,  
30 year loans**

You Are Cordially Invited to a **PREVIEW SHOWING** of the "Miracle Home" of 1957

## The new DUTCH HAVEN

America's 1st luxury home in the \$11,000 price range!

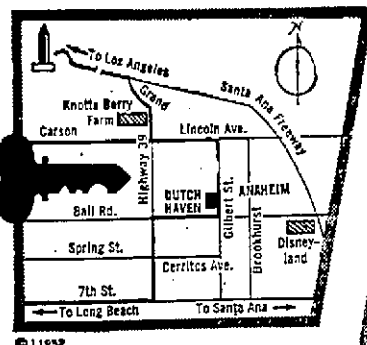


from **\$11,500** from **\$64** per month  
**3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths**

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## MOTOR SPORTS

### Gardena Operators Eye Appeal

By PAUL WALLACE

Gardena's City Council last week closed down the Gardena Stadium, one of the better known motor racing quarter mile tracks in the area.

By a vote of 3-2, the city's legislators revoked the stadium's permit effective Aug. 23. There were two exceptions, however.

The solons agreed to permit Sunday afternoon jalopy racing until Sept. 23. They also agreed to allow the previously scheduled 10th International Motor Sports Show to be held at the plant Sept. 13 through 22.

The stadium's operators are making noises about restraining orders and the council's action may not stick. In any event, the affair probably won't hurt the competitive new Torrance facility, Los Angeles Motor Speedway, with its half-mile dirt oval.

THE MOTOR Sports Show, by the way, should be a fair-sized event. Last year, it was held in Hollywood and was well attended.

We spent a couple of pleasant hours wandering through dozens of high powered sports cars, dragsters, Bonneville jobs, custom creations and hot cycles with more chrome than Manny, Moe and Jack.

Most of the machinery will be displayed in a big tent with races utilizing different types of machines scheduled each evening at 7:30 and 9 (the Gardena Council has okayed these events).

Outside, a running concours d'elegance featuring line sports, antique and classic cars is slated.

Anyone interested in showing machinery, can contact DUNN, 7-2391.

Last year, such local equip-



### 'QUIT TEASIN', FELLAS'

Whetting the public appetite for things to come are Jack Putney (left) and George James, co-managers of Donel Edsel, Long Beach's newly formed Edsel agency at 2055 American Ave., as they give the photographer a teasing glance at the new Edsel. "No," Putney remarked, "there are 300 million dollars under this canvas and we're not going to unveil it until Sept. 4th." Donel Edsel will be operated as a separate dealership by Mel Burns, Ford dealer at 2000 American Ave.

ment as Clark Cagle's Studebaker bodied lakes job, Bill Krause's Von Dutch decorated D-Jaguar and a couple of impressive custom cars were displayed.

WELL-KNOWN local foreign car mechanic Glenn Hostettler is convalescing at his Garden Grove home from an operation on his knee. He is reported improving and able to move about some on crutches. However, full convalescence is expected to take several months.

Meanwhile, his repair garage at 2612 Spring St. is operating full bore with George Mattias, Les Choates and Don Smith doing the doctoring on the German cars.

OUR COMPLIMENTS to the Long Beach Hilltoppers Motorcycle Club on their scrambles races in San Pedro last Sunday. They did an impressive job all the way around. The course was fast and interesting, it was well maintained and marked, they gave everybody plenty of practice time and the whole affair was well organized.

At the same area, San Pedro's Nail Flats just west of the San

Pedro Drive-In Theater on Gaffney St., the Foothill Hawks will conduct a scrambles race this Sunday with competition most of the day.

Another scrambles is being organized for Nail Flats by the

### British Stress Car Economy

NEW YORK (AP)—The British auto industry is concentrating on more miles-per-gallon in future models leaving the battle of longer and lower looks to American manufacturers. Dr. Albert Fogg, director of the British Motor Industry Research Assn., told a group of English car distributors.

Dr. Fogg, on a tour of automotive research facilities in this country and Canada, said British car makers were concentrating producing more efficient and economical vehicles. New developments in fuel conservation, particularly in respect to automatic transmission, hold out a hope of a 30 per cent increase in fuel economy to about 50 miles per gallon, he said.

Wilmington. Dusters. It is scheduled Sept. 8.

NEXT SATURDAY, the Foothill Foreign Car Club will run its 2nd annual Pajama Rally, as crazy a sports car event as you can find.

The start will be Hansen Dam Park on the Osborne St. side between Glenoaks and Foothill Blvds. at 4 p.m. All contestants and checkers must wear pajamas, nightgowns or nightshirts. Entry blanks are available from Art Dobson at CH 9-9423. The affair is open to all.

Another open event will be the time trials called Autoslam scheduled for the Pasadena Rose Bowl parking lot from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. next Sunday. The Porsche Owners Club is sponsor. More dope is available from Herrn Stein at OL 4-1285.

OUR ANNUAL VACATION begins today and we are quitting these hallowed halls for two weeks. In our absence, Motor Sports will not appear.

However, we intend to continue compounding the felony for another year upon our return to duty — refreshed, no doubt, and with new vigor and determination.

## WORLD OF WHEELS

### Edsel's Production Industry Highlight

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Auto Editor

Here's the national automotive picture for the month of July. Production for the month, only slightly above the 500,000 level of June, was notable in that it marked the debut of the first completely new car—Ford's Edsel series—since the postwar Kaisers and Frazers were introduced, according to the latest issue of Pacific Finance Corp.'s Automotive Digest.

The new Edsels began rolling off assembly lines in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Kentucky and California at mid-month, although they won't be shown publicly until late August, according to the Digest.

July also saw the end of production of '57 models of Nash and Hudson, the PF publication says, adding that the auto industry, all in all, is staking more than \$1 billion on its new '58 models in an effort to attract greater consumer acceptance this autumn.

GM's \$250,000,000 crash program for Chevrolet calls for even more advanced styling than originally planned, Ford is planning extensive changes rather than a face-lifting of its '57 models and Plymouth is coming up with refinements it feels will more than hold its 1957 gains; the Digest says. Due for completely new restyling, too, will be Pontiac and Lincoln, with faster-than-anticipated changes in Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac, it adds.

New car sales, in excess of production since April, cut inventories by another 5½ per cent in July, the Digest says. "Although sales are not sufficient to keep the stockpile from topping last year's 679,538 units, there's been little or no complaint of factory overload," it continues.

Turning to used cars, the Digest says sales have shown weakening tendencies with inventories on the rise. "This, however, parallels the pattern of recent years wherein, if con-

tinued, stocks will gradually diminish from now until the appearance of the new 1958 models," it states.

BUSINESS BOOMS—From Bob Burt's Cars International comes the announcement that Cal Rohr, well-known local imported car salesman, and Frank Fish, active in Long Beach Sports Car Clubs, have joined the Sales Department.

During the first two months of operation, Bob Burt's English Ford Agency delivered nearly 50 new and used cars, exceeding all pre-opening estimates.

TOURIST ATTRACTION—Industry is rapidly becoming one of the larger tourist attractions in America.

People no longer are content to be just the buyers of a product. Now they go into the plants to see what makes the industrial heart beat. Consequently, guided tours have become a big and important part of industry. A pioneer in the field is the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors in Lansing, Mich., which began conducting such tours 30 years ago. Oldsmobile, incidentally, is America's oldest manufacturer of automobiles and marks its 60th birthday on Aug. 21, 1957.

In 1926 this automobile firm recognized the fact that the grocer, the farmer and the man who works in a pickle factory would like to see how their automobiles were being made. A schedule of two-day tours was established which is still in force at the plant today.

In those days it was a five-mile walk along the tour route, but there were plenty of people eager to hoof it. Today visitors ride in special motorized trains equipped with loudspeakers, over which a tour guide gives a piece by piece description of how Oldsmobiles are put together.

HIGH SCHOOL groups, customers from distant points, in-

Lansing to take delivery on new cars, students and professors from nearby Michigan State University and from other colleges, as well as casual visitors and visiting VIP's make up the 16,000 to 20,000 people who annually tour Oldsmobile. Daily tours are conducted Monday through Friday, when the plant is operating, at 9:15 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Sometimes, when the crowds get into the hundreds, such as when 500 4-H Club members from throughout Michigan showed up recently, modern methods are used to cope with the situation.

In this case, the youngsters were split into groups of 25-30 and a guide assigned to each group. These were all walking tours so Oldsmobile's tour director, Monty Childs, used a walkie-talkie to coordinate the entire operation with the Oldsmobile plant protection personnel.

THE STEADY FLOW of visitors is a good indication of the fascination people find in watching their products being manufactured. Since the end of World War II (there were no tours during the war), Oldsmobile has played host to an average of 16,000 visitors each year.

The exception to this was in 1954, when a two-day open house sent the tour total for that year soaring to 44,814. By mid-July of this year, well over 8,000 had toured the 103-acre Lansing plant.

One of the facts which continues to amaze visitors is how the multitude of parts arrives along Oldsmobile's final assembly line at exactly the right time at the right place for the car. The first crude assembly line ever designed for the mass production of automobiles was established by Oldsmobile in 1901.

The complex business of building an automobile is a good example of the adventure people are discovering in guided tours of American industry.

## JAMESTOWN

### Better IMPORT Buys

SIMCA	ENG. FORD
'57 New, From .....\$1820	'57 Consul 4-dr.....\$1895
'56 Station Wagon ..\$1695	
'57 V-8 4-Door.....\$2195	
JAGUAR	
'57 New XK140	
Coupe .....\$4495 up	
'57 New XK150	
Coupe .....\$4695 up	
'57 3.4 Sedan .....\$4395	
'56 MC Coupe, Radio \$3195	
'52 MK7 Sedan .....\$1195	
'52 MK7 Sedan, R. \$1295	
'56 2.4 Sedan .....\$3195	
HILLMAN	
'56 Conv. ....\$1595	
'52 Conv. ....\$795	
VOLVO	
'57 2-dr. White, R&H .....\$2095	
'57 2-dr. Blue, RH.....\$2095	
MERCEDES	
'57 New 219 Sedan \$4255	
'53 300 Sedan .....\$3095	
'54 170 'D' Sedan ..\$1995	
'56 180 Sedan .....\$3095	
'57 190 SL Rdstr. \$4695	
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### New Japan Freighter at Harbor

SAN PEDRO — Newest entry in the booming sea trade between Los Angeles Harbor and Japan, the M/S Havana Maru, arrived here Saturday on her maiden voyage, bringing to 90 the number of Osaka Shosen Kaisha Line ships to call at the port each year.

The 475-foot freighter, which will make four trips to the harbor each year, is discharging 1,765 tons of frozen fish and copra cake as her first cargo.

BUILT IN Japan and floated last April, the ship has a deadweight tonnage of 11,505, a 63-foot beam and a 30-foot draft, loaded.

The Havana Maru has cabin class accommodations for 12 passengers, refrigerated cargo space, a silk storage room and six general cargo hatches. Her service speed is 17½ knots, according to Capt. J. Ando.

The ship is scheduled to leave for New York, but on her return will pick up general cargo for Japan.

### AF Chiefs to Discuss Budget Cuts

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — The anticipated effect of current Air Force budget limitations on the production of military aircraft will be discussed by Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas at a special meeting here of Southern California business leaders Aug. 28.

Douglas' speech particularly will emphasize the long-range planning now being considered by the Air Force and will be delivered at the noon session of the all-day business meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce industrial market development committee.

Slated to draw more than 1,000 key business leaders, the meeting will be held at the Ambassador Hotel.

Air Force production plans for the balance of the current fiscal year will be discussed by another high Air Force procurement official, Lt. Gen. Clarence S. Irvine. Gen. Irvine is Air Force deputy chief of staff-material.

Longest Towing Job  
ROTTERDAM (AP)—Owners of the Dutch tugs Clyde and Ocean report the old 27,700-ton Argentine battleship Moreno has reached Japan for scrapping after the longest overseas tow job in history. It took 96 days from Argentina via the Panama Canal.

Townsend Notes  
WEDNESDAY  
Club No. 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by a business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn presiding.

## Biggest Sellers...because they're Biggest Savers!



THEY STAY ON THE JOB, SAVE ON THE JOB—Left, light-duty model 3103 with special utility body. Above, middleweight model 6409 with stake body.

No wasted power effort, no excess pounds in the wrong places—that's the key to Task-Force efficiency. Chevy trucks with the right power—more usable load space—stay and save on any job you've got!

From Chevrolet... a just-right blending of space, weight and money performance designed to save you money—get your jobs done quickly and efficiently.

Because their stamina is built in, there's no excess metal going along for the ride. And you can count on having the right power for your job, too! Chevrolet offers the widest range yet of closely graduated power choices from the economical 140-hp Thriftmaster 6 all the way up to the high-torque Super Loadmaster V8

with a whopping 210 hp! Light-duty models feature America's most popular 6-cylinder engines—economical, trouble-free champs that are famous for the way they keep reeling off the miles.

Shortest stroke power—Chevrolet offers V8's in any truck! an ultra-modern V8 with the shortest stroke of any comparable truck V8 on the market today. You get extra power per pound, longer wear and less repair...

and a compact design that minimizes engine weight to give you additional money-saving payload capacity. Modern and rugged Chevrolet V8's help you stay on the job and save on the job!

High-capacity pickups Need a light-duty model with big load capacity? Chevrolet's perky pickups give you bodies up to 108" long with grain-tight tailgates that can be used for extended loading. And you get the all-round economy that's traditional in any Chevrolet Task-Force truck you choose. From a wide range of models, let your Chevrolet dealer show you the right truck for your job!

Here's proof that Chevrolet trucks stay on the job

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FIGURES COMPILED BY R. L. POLK & CO. SHOW 564,375 CHEVROLET TRUCKS 10 YEARS OLD OR OLDER STILL ON THE JOB... 100,000 MORE THAN THE SECOND PLACE TRUCK!



## Chevrolet Task-Force 57 Trucks

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



## Williams, City Court Clerk, Dies

## Stamp Clubmen End Meet Today

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## A FEATURE OF OUR \$6,000,000 SUMMER SALE!

at a big \$74.00 savings...only for this event!

### ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM

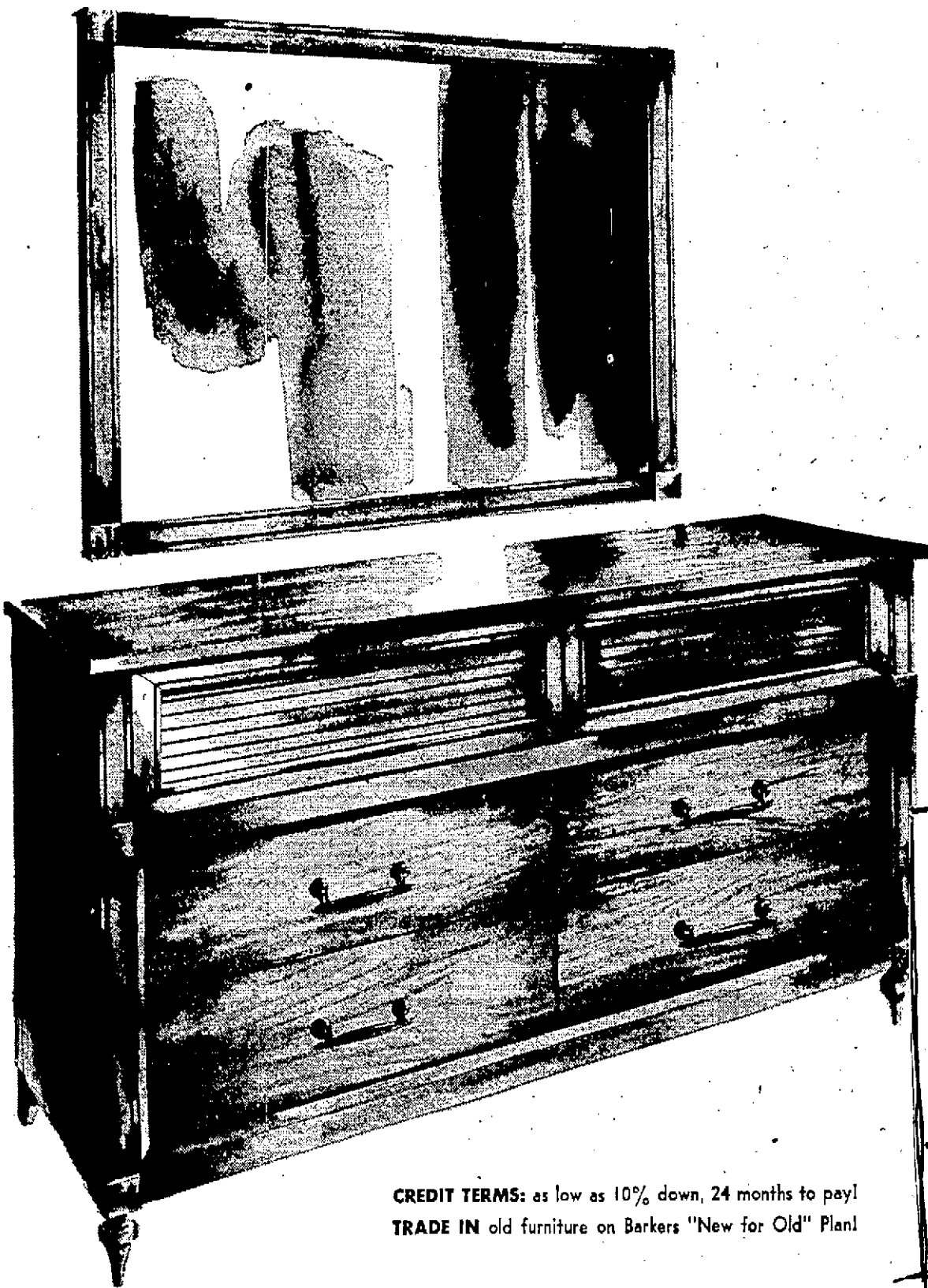
in Pumice Finished Mahogany

- 51 1/2" Six-Drawer Double Dresser 3 PCS., reg. \$229.00
- Large Framed Mirror, 38 1/2" x 30 1/2"
- Low Foot Panel Bed, full or twin

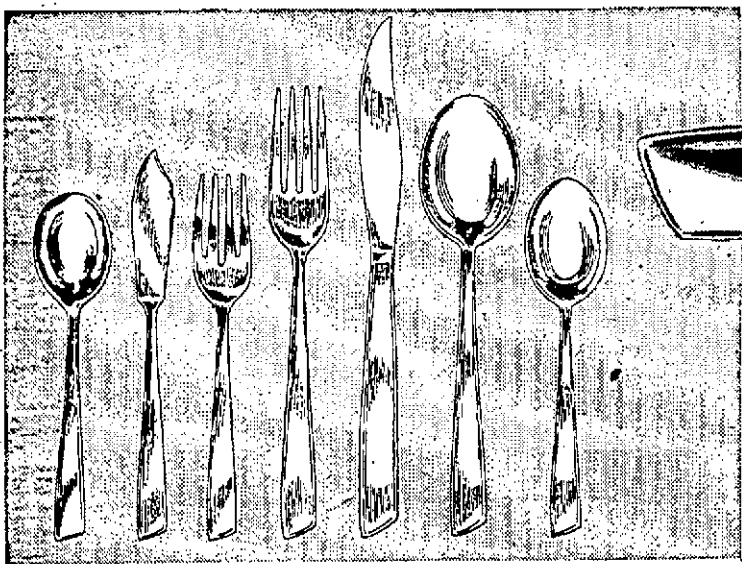
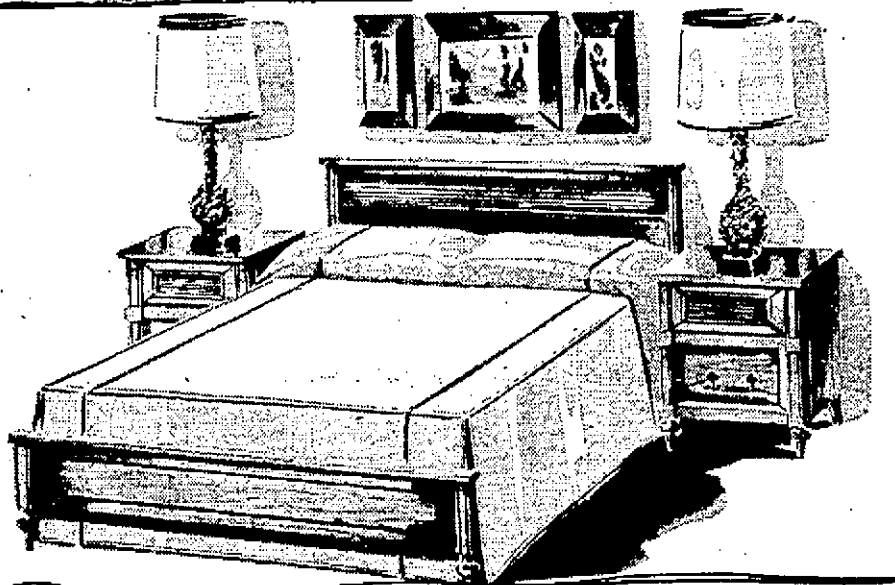
**\$155**

A big \$74.00 saving... that's a lot of folding money even in this day and age! And the reduced priced brings you a spectacular group worth every cent of the regular cost. Style is sound Italian Provincial, most popular of all contemporary designs because it is clean, uncluttered, yet interesting. Our group is all mahogany in a particularly smart antique pumice finish, the silvery bail pulls highlighted with copper. Note the louvered effect on dresser front and bed panel. Sound construction, big dust-paneled and center-guided drawers.

Night Stand, 22" x 15" x 23", reg. \$69.50 ..... **\$49.50**  
Chest, 35" x 19" x 42" (not illustrated), reg. \$119.50 ..... **\$79.50**  
61 1/2" 7-Drawer Triple Dresser, Mirror and  
Twin or full Bed (not illustrated), reg. \$259.00 ..... **\$189.50**

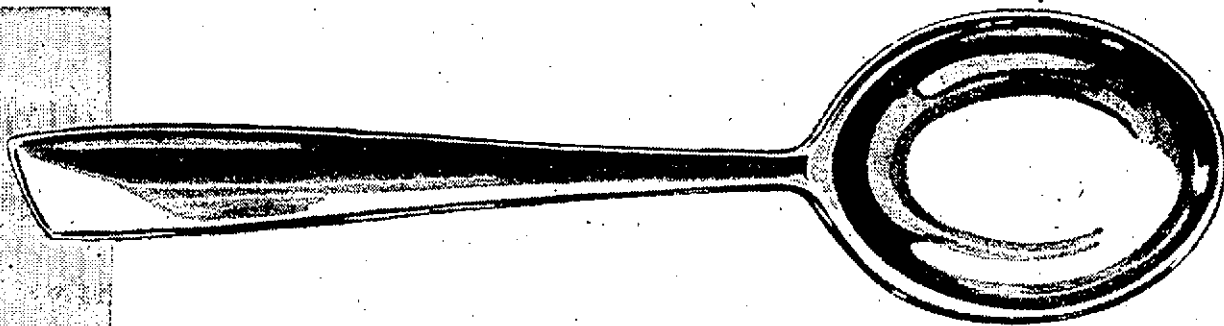


CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down, 24 months to pay!  
TRADE IN old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" Plan!



"LILAC"  
50-PC. SET  
\$11.95 value

**\$6.95**



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### IMPORTED STAINLESS STEEL

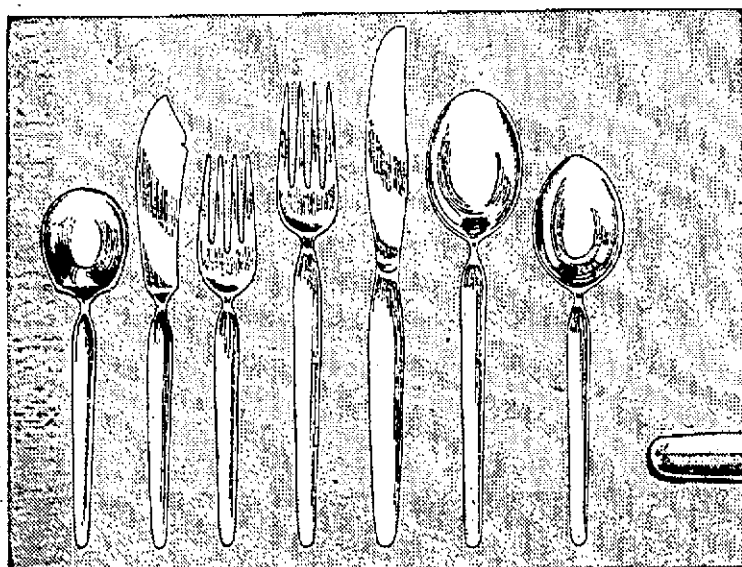
very specially priced!

50-PC. SETS, service for 8

**\$6.95** **\$8.95**  
and . **set**

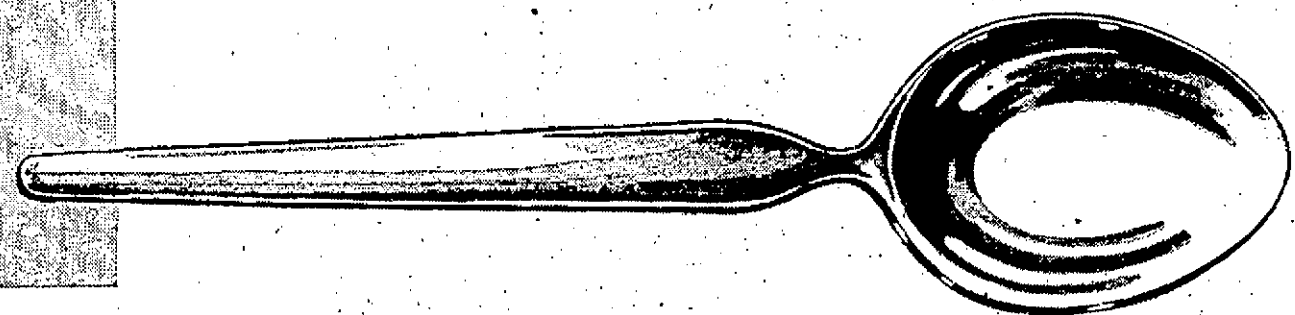
Style-wise young moderns choose price-wise stainless steel... the perfect flatware for gay, informal parties and hard, everyday use. And... practical stainless steel lasts a lifetime! Here are two modern patterns... "Lilac" and "Melody"... both imported, both beautifully designed... both specially priced! Save at Barker Bros. Long Beach Monday!

50-PIECE SET includes 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks,  
8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon



"MELODY"  
50-PC. SET  
\$14.95 value

**\$8.95**



Monday Hours, 9:30 to 9... Friday, 12 to 9... Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30... Free Parking in Rear!

**BARKER BROS.** BROADWAY AT LOCUST (Downtown Long Beach)—HE 6-9251







# Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

As we have pointed out so many times before, the defense is the key to winning and losing championships in football.

A great defensive team can win with even less than a mediocre offense... but a great offense can go nowhere in top-flight competition with no defense.

It's that way in pro football even more so than high school, junior college and collegiate football despite the free scoring. A good comparison can be made in pro basketball where every player ranges from an "excellent to superior shot." Scores of 110 to 108 are common, but if it wasn't for the presence of some of the greatest defensive men the game has ever known, the scores would be 210 to 208.

It's the same way in pro football. Scores would double, even triple, if the defense was neglected. Just take a look at the statistics of the past few NFL championship races and you'll find that the division leaders—Giants, Bears, Lions, Browns, Rams, etc., have all boasted of great defensive teams.

The Rams proved once again the value of a great defense.

## Aaron Charges Bean Ball

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Hank Aaron, leading hitter among Braves regulars, with an average of .331, Saturday angrily accused St. Louis pitchers of deliberately throwing at him.

The normally placid outfielder unloaded a torrent of "bean ball" charges at Redbird pitchers, particularly Larry Jackson, and Sam Jones, after his 11th-inning double delivered the tying and winning runs in Milwaukee's 5-4 victory over the Cards. It was Aaron's only hit in five trips.

"It's getting so now," said Aaron, "that you can't even hit a long fly ball without getting



HANK AARON  
"Just Like a Rabbit"

thrown at your head. I get a base hit and the next time up I'm flat on my back."

AARON ACCUSED Jackson, who worked the first 10 innings, of "trying to stick one in my ear" in the ninth inning. The pitch, inside and head-high, forced Aaron to scramble out of the way. Aaron's game-winning double was off reliever Billy Muffett.

"They've been doing that all season," Aaron said. "Jackson's done it before and Jones has done it in St. Louis. I know neither of them is that wild. It's on purpose. I can tell when they're throwing at me."

"I've got a family just like they've got. It's the only way they can win a ball game when they ought to get other jobs. I don't mind being brushed back—you expect that—but I don't like them balls aimed at my head."

"I'M JUST LIKE a rabbit. Everytime I go up there I've got to jump around and I've got a hole."

"Jackson gets the first pitch over for a strike. Now I have to protect the plate. I can't let him get ahead of me. So what does he do? Throws the next one at my head. You're not looking for it after the first strike, but that's when they throw it."

"We don't knock Stan Musial down so why do they do it to me?" Musial and Dick Groat of Pittsburgh moved one point ahead of Aaron in the race for National League batting honors Saturday and now share the lead with marks of .332.

## Sr. Golfers Organize

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The North American Senior Golf Assn. was organized here Saturday to promote a national senior open tournament in various parts of the country each year for players over 50 years old.

Friday night with their smashing 45-14 conquest of the Washington Redskins. But for a couple of bad breaks and a questionable call or two by the officials, the score might have gone over the 60-mark.

THE RAM performance, in fact, made their opposition of a week ago at Veterans Memorial Stadium (the Eagle Rock and Longshoremen AC's) look a lot better than the 8-0 score indicated and should have squelched those who bitterly criticized the local game.

If the Redskins couldn't stop a Ram walkaway, certainly two semipro clubs shouldn't be expected to seriously challenge the L.A. pros. While the score and the opposition was no real criterion of Ram strength, we nevertheless were highly impressed with their local appearance. It was obvious they had the makings of another outstanding team once it joined. For one thing, it appeared to be solid defensively.

Even during last season's miserable campaign, the Rams line was capable of playing championship ball. However, there was a leak in the secondary through which opposing passers "threaded the needle" with touchdown after touchdown to drop L.A. to the bottom of its division.

While the "leak" looks as if it has been corrected, it is still too early to tell definitely due to the fact that the Rams' deep pass defenders had an easy night against the Redskins, thanks to the tremendous effectiveness of the mighty defensive line operating in front of them.

It was the terrific rush by the linemen that not only gave the Rams ball control, but also set the stage for three key interceptions in the third period... one of which directly accounted for one touchdown, a second that set up another TD, and the third which led to the Rams' 33-yard drive for their final score. The linemen broke through so fast and then showed such exceptional pursuit that they were forcing the Washington passers to throw before their pass patterns had formed, thus producing the interceptions.

THE DEFENSE WAS so magnificent that the Redskins crossed the midfield stripe only three times.

They got the ball on the Ram 26 in the first period on an interception... and promptly scored on a 2-yard pass. They got to the 35 in the second quarter after blocking Paige Cottrill's field goal attempt at midfield. And, while trailing in the final stanza, the "Skins put together a 73-yard scoring drive against a Ram defensive unit jam-packed with rookies being tested by Coach Sid Gillman.

The Redskins played very impressively with the Rams, admitting they are greatly improved over last year. They pointed out the Rams have more hustle, hit harder, seem much faster and are in great condition.

Of course, the big difference, according to one Redskin veteran, is that "they want to play ball this year. They didn't last season. All of the old players are as eager as a bunch of rookies."

Despite their shabby showing, blamed partly on the fact the Rams are so far ahead of them physically at this stage of the season, the Redskins are confident that they will fight it out with the New York Giants for the Eastern Division crown. Washington finished third last year behind the Giants and Cardinals.

MEANWHILE, the Redskins agreed after their look at the Rams that Los Angeles will battle it out with the Chicago Bears for the Western Division title. They are leery of the Detroit Lions despite the fact the latter club has ranked as co-favorites with the Bears in the early rundown.

A couple of Redskins, who formerly played with Detroit, feel that the internal problem on the squad might lead to disaster.

"Buddy Parker evidently knew the old trouble that has prevailed for several seasons was about to break out again and he didn't want to lose his coaching reputation so quit before the trouble became public," one former Lion told us.

"Just like so many teams, a dozen of the older players with the Lions are the friction point. You can pick out the ones by just going down the roster. They just won't play with the younger players."

One of the other Redskins who is familiar with the situation spoke up and said "Gillman had the same trouble last year with the Rams, but was smart this season to make peace with his rebellious older players. The Redskins had similar problems before Joe Kuharich took over, but Joe broke it up immediately and the fellows really respect him for it and play their best for him."

"Whether the new coach can control the Lions remains to be seen. Until we know for sure, we aren't rating Detroit as championship material despite its wealth of talent because it could turn out to be a messy situation."



WARREN GILES  
"Grossly Exaggerated"

By JERRY RUBIN  
CINCINNATI (NEA)—Warren Giles may be tight-lipped, but the high, hard one that starts in an attempt to keep the batter "honest" remains a part of baseball's menacing strategy.

Ask the president of the National League about the problem that sent him into action when Birdie Tebbetts suggested racial prejudice and he calmly replies, "It's grossly exaggerated. I'm not going to discuss the bean ball or the duster any more. It's played up."

But listen to Ed Bailey, who claims he calls for the close

## DEVASTATING HURLERS' WEAPON

# Brush-Back Pitch Still Menacing

one every day. "The pitcher has got to think of his own bread-and-butter," says the Reds' catcher. "If a batter gets too comfortable, we've got to do something to unsteady him. So we pitch him close—just inside the strike zone. We depend on the pitcher's control not to get too close."

"If he hits a batter, the ball could have slipped. I don't want to comment on any intentional beating. I really haven't thought about it. Sure, a pitcher gets mad and then there's trouble. It's a problem. I've got a couple of suggestions, but I'm not telling what

they are. The National League office won't do anything. They'll take the easy way out. Do nothing."

Smokey Burgess, Bailey's backstop mate, says that "any batter leaning over the plate for the curve deserves to be hit."

The stocky Radley denies any intent to injure on the pitcher's part. His logic: "Every batter likes the ball going away. Take Ron Northey. He's big and muscular and doesn't like to be tied up inside. The pitcher has just got to pitch him tight for his own protection."

"When I go up to bat I'm

not guessing about what pitch to expect. If I wait for the curve and get the fast one, I deserve to be hit. A pitch could hit me and not be far off the plate."

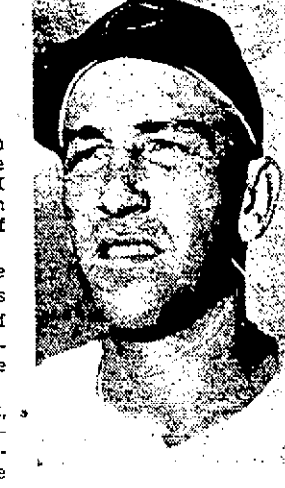
"Even Stan Lopata of the Phillies, a team that minds its manners and stays out of trouble, admits that his pitchers sometimes pitch to the brink of danger."

"We haven't been thrown at, nor have we thrown at anybody," says the big Philadelphia catcher. "We go out there to win and stay out of trouble. We doubt if any hitting of the batter is intentional."

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ED BAILEY  
Calls for Close Ones

# Tigers Slug Chisox, 9-8

## FROGS WILL BE JUMPIN'

# TCU to Use 'Triple Platoon'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Football foes of Texas Christian University may think opponents are being shot at them with machineguns this fall, so fast will new faces appear.

Coach Abe Martin plans not only to use three units but to alternate them at five-minute intervals.

He has mapped this plan for the opening game of the season—Kansas, Sept. 21—and if he thinks it feasible will continue the system for the whole campaign.

Martin reasons it like this: "We have a lot of boys about equal in ability and our prospects for building one outstanding unit don't look too good. I think our chances this season are better if we play as many boys as we can."

"I would like to keep one sophomore unit intact, and I want to be sure to play it and the rest of the sophomores quite a bit. This way we'll do that. And I know giving them

## Fifth Hit by Groth Wins in 10

DETROIT (AP)—Johnny Groth, who had a perfect day at bat, delivered a two-out 10th-inning single that drove across Charlie Maxwell with the deciding run Saturday in the Detroit Tigers' 9-8 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Groth, who started his major league career with the Tigers and returned to them just a few weeks ago, collected five singles and a base on balls and spearheaded a 21-hit attack off five White Sox pitchers.

THE DEFEAT dropped the Sox 6½ games behind the league-leading New York Yankees.

The Sox grabbed a 4-0 margin in the first inning on Minnie Miñoso's grand slam home run. And the Tigers needed a two-run rally in the ninth inning to tie it.

Al Aber, the fifth Detroit pitcher, was the winner and Paul LaPalme the loser.

THE TWO CLUBS collected 34 hits between them and the Tiger total was the club's biggest since May 5, 1956.

The White Sox increased their margin to 5-0 against reliever Lou Sletzer with a run in the second inning but Sletzer himself got three of them back with his second home run of the season in the same inning. That blow routed the Sox' starter, 17-year-old Jim Derrington.

All the touchdowns in the game came on forward passes. Lenny Moore and Jim Mutschler tallied for the Colts and Bert Rechichar kicked a 44-yard field goal. Bobby Walston scored all the Eagles' points, catching a touchdown pass, kicking the extra point and adding a 15-yard field goal.

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# Twinks Halted by Houtteman, 7-3

Art Houtteman pitched the three losses. Bennie Daniels (14-6) was the loser.

Bud Peterson was the top slugger for the Mounties, slugging out a home run and two singles. The homer, his seventh of the year, came in the fifth inning with the bases clear.

The Mounties collected four runs in the first inning on singles by Peterson, John Jorgensen, Cal Segrist and Joe Frazier and a double by Len Green.

THE VANCOUVER ended a three-game winning streak by the Stars. It was the first Mountie win of the current series.

The victory for Houtteman was his third this year against Vancouver.

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Home runs by Earl Averill and Allen Jones paced San Diego to a 6-2 Pacific Coast League victory over Los Angeles Saturday. Steve Bilko's two-run homer accounted for the visitors' runs.

The Padres scored four runs off Angel starter Tom Lasorda in the second inning. Averill led off with his 16th homer of the season.

After Ed Kazak and Bill Harrell hit singles, Jones walloped his homer over the backboards in left field. It was his sixth of the season.

Jim Grant gave up the two runs to Los Angeles in the third. Earl Battey was hit by a pitched ball and then Bilko slammed a 430-foot homer over the right-centerfield wall, his fourth of the series and 43rd of the year.

Los Angeles' Bill Huggins pitched the last 1½ innings, allowing two runs and two hits.

San Diego's Bill Huggins pitched the last 1½ innings, allowing two runs and two hits.

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Time ran out with the Eagles trying for the tying touchdown on Baltimore's two-yard line.

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# Expect Top Field for Miller Open

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Jerry Barber, one of the smallest golfers, and Tommy Bolt, one of the most explosive, were among five players who entered the \$35,000 Miller Open Saturday.

Others were Ed (Porky) Oliver, Bo Wininger and Bob Toski.

The 72-hole open starts here Thursday at Tripoli Golf Course with practically all the "name" pros entered.

Ed Furgol, St. Louis, who fired a record first round 63 in winning the title last year, will be back to face the challenges of such as Sammy Snead, Jackie Burke Jr., Cary Middlecoff, Doug Ford, and Lionel Hebert.

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# Catholic League Final

St. Bernard's and St. Cyprian's will duel this afternoon in the finals of the Catholic Boys' A Division baseball league. The game will begin at 3 p.m. and be preceded by a preliminary game featuring the all-stars of the B Division. The early game begins at 1:30.

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In This Corner with DICK ZEHMS

Harry Craft isn't going it alone as interim manager of the Kansas City Athletics after replacing Lou Boudreau last week. He is getting expert family help.

Son Tommy, 15, heard the news of his father's appointment while swimming at Waterloo, Ia. He rushed home and phoned his dad.

"Do you want me to come?" he asked.

"Sure," replied Harry. "When can you come?"

"Tomorrow," answered Tommy.

The next day the Athletics had an assistant manager, young, ambitious, eager, untiring, unspoiled and completely devoted to his team and his boss.

"Tommy's all over the park for me," explained Harry. "He visits the radio booth, the owner's box, press row, the bleachers, the grandstand, the dressing quarters and so on. He isn't missing a thing."

Can't you imagine the expansion of Tommy's chest when he returns to school this fall? It will be hard to return to the books, Tommy!

MORE TIME. Last winter many of the nation's basketball coaches, including SC's Forrest Twogood and UCLA's Johnny Wooden, were hollering for adoption of pro basketball's 24-second rule. This makes it mandatory for a team in possession of the ball to take a shot within the 24 seconds, or forfeit it.

Hank Iba, Oklahoma A. & M. veteran coach, said at a summer court clinic in Dallas the other day that college coaches will never go for the 24-second rule, but he foresees something like it.

"Twenty-four seconds is too short a time," he explained. "We might extend it to 30 seconds. We have to allow for the mistakes in ball handling the college boys make."

In principle, the rule is on its way if Iba gives it his blessing.

HONESTY. Darrell Royal takes the blue ribbon for realism with this appraisal of Texas' 1957 football prospects: "We're not technically ready. We had 102 candidates out the first day. Everybody was entitled to a chance, to equal treatment. They got it. Now we've boiled the list down to 40."

"I know one thing, though. I may be crazy for saying it. I've got better material than Ed Price had last season. Ed didn't have very good material to work with."

"We've got the best material coming in I've seen in my brief coaching experience, but relatively this may mean nothing."

In other words, Darrell puts himself on the spot by saying he should win more games than Price did last year!

NEW TWIST. Could the Washington Senators beat the New York Giants into San Francisco?

This question has been raised in baseball for several seasons. First, the Nats are the same old dull third attendance-wise in the nation's capital. Second, the Boston Red Sox own the bay area territorial rights through the San Francisco Seals.

Third, and more important, Mrs. Joe Cronin, wife of the Boston general manager, owns a nice chunk of Senator stock. She is in a position to talk to the Red Sox into letting the Senators have the territory instead of the Giants!

INTRIGUE. The International Olympic Committee meeting in Sofia, Bulgaria, next month, will be asked by Italian Olympic officials to reduce the number of athletes permitted to compete in gymnastics by one country from six to three.

Only three are allowed in track and field from one nation, and the Italians want uniformity in entry rules.

Since Rome will be the host city in 1960, the IOC is liable to be completely sympathetic to the request, which also lists a reduction in gold medals in gymnastics from 15 to seven.

This promises to stir up a debate of international proportions. Somebody will suspect somebody of running interference for somebody. Guess who?



ONE REASON FOR LEAD One reason why young Ken Venturi has the three-quarter lead in the St. Paul Open golf tournament is this nice shot out of a sand trap on the first hole in Saturday's third round. Venturi parred the hole and went on to record a seven-under-par 65 and a two-stroke lead going into today's final round. (AP)

Phils' Sanford Nods Giants for 16th Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—After a shaky start, right-hander Jack Sanford steadied and pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 win over the New York Giants Saturday. It marked the rookie's 16th victory of the season against 4 losses.

Five of the Giants went down by way of strikeouts, running Sanford's National League leading total to 147.

The Giants scored their only run on singles by Danny O'Connell and Ray Mueller, coupled with Willie Mays' play grounder in the first inning.

Two runs in the third clinched it for the Phils, who broke a four-game losing streak.

Sanford, 24, struck out 10 in 6 1/2 innings, allowing only one run and two hits. He pitched a four-hitter.

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73-Yd. Jeter Run Paces Chibears

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago Bears turned Pittsburgh lapses into touchdowns Saturday night and beat the Steelers 24-7 in the opening exhibition game for both National Football League teams.

Bruising line play was plentiful and the Bears had all the better of it.

Halfway through the first quarter little Perry Jeter ran 73 yards through the Pittsburgh defenses or a punt return and started the Bear scoring.

A pass interception by McNeil Moore deep in Steeler territory set up Chicago's second touchdown. Ed Brown scored it on a 1-yard sneak.

Before halftime the Bears scored again after an intercepted pass. Rookie Willie Gallimore ran the final seven yards.

GEORGE BLANDA added all three conversions and made the Bears' only score of the second half when he kicked a 22-yard field goal.

Pittsburgh finally scored on the last play of the game, a 35-yard pass play from Len Dawson to Ralph Jelic. Gary Glick converted.

Rain held the crowd to 18,000.

Chicago Bears' Touchdowns: Jeter (73), Brown (1), Gallimore (7). Conversions: Blanda (3).

Pittsburgh's Touchdown: Jelic (35). Conversion: Glick.

WHAT GOES? Sugar Frets Over Brooks

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson was concerned about the Brooklyn Dodgers' sagging pennant fortunes Saturday as he trained for his Sept. 23 middleweight title defense against Carmen Basile.

"What's happening to the Dodgers?" Robinson asked visitors and writers who came to his training camp. Robinson is a staunch Dodger fan.

The team dropped 8 1/2 games behind first place during the past week.

Bud Wilkinson was back into business. This time Tatum—a fellow pupil with Wilkinson under Frazier Tatum—was the one to help him.

'AN ARCHIE MOORE WHO SHAVES' Rademacher Confident

By HARRY GRAYSON

ISSAQUAH, Wash. (NEA)—Peter Rademacher maneuvered Johnny Riggins into a corner and started to throw to the head. Riggins, a dusky 184-pounder from Detroit, sprayed punches, a bit too easily, perhaps, to the middle of Rademacher's strong-looking body. Then Riggins moved out of the corner and Rademacher, surprisingly agile, was after him.

This was your first look at the implausible young man who is to have his first professional bout as challenger for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title Thursday night. Rademacher trains in a firehouse here in this small village 20 miles north of Seattle.

Pete boxed two rounds with Riggins and it was enough to give a vague notion of how he fights. His idea, apparently, is to corner Patterson and go to the head. The fact his body seems wide open disturbs one used to seeing fights.

RADEMACHER'S REDDISH-BROWN hair is losing a battle to sun-tanned skin on the top of his head. He has the sloping shoulders of a puncher and his tanned body has freckles on it here and there. Those expecting a big, slow, muscle-bound guy are surprised. Rademacher moves loosely and well.

But here and there, the mark of amateur shows in his movements.

But all this is forgotten when you walk downstairs to the little basement dressing room he uses, sit down on an old couch, and listen to Rademacher talk as an Army sergeant gives him a rub-down. As a talker, Pete is, roughly, an Archie Moore who shaves.

"Lindbergh flew the Atlantic," Pete begins. "Gertrude Ederie swam the English Channel. They weren't accepted until they did it. I won the Olympic title, but when I came back I found I wasn't accepted. I had to do something else."

"I had two objectives. One was Archie Moore, who was old. One was Floyd Patterson, who was young. I was in between. I was younger and stronger than Moore. More mature mentally, and physically than Patterson. I wind up with Patterson."

"THAT'S FINE WITH ME. I'm taking this whole business in one swoop. No waiting. And I don't think Patterson can punch too well. As far as this first fight business, well, I've been working with pros for 10 years now. George here (he mentioned to George Chermers, the Seattle trainer) has handled me for that period. In fact, I boxed more against Harry Matthews than I ever did any amateurs," Pete went on.

Like a door-to-door salesman who has the housewife ready chant and his basic attack with visitors is to underplay the whole business of his impending bout with Patterson.

"There was," he smiles. "Far more tension on me during the Olympic than now. This is merely the fulfillment of something I wanted to do. I'm not the least bit nervous about it. I'm ready right now, in fact. All we're doing here now is tapering off, keeping sharp."

RADEMACHER THEN WENT into a sermon about Youth Unlimited, the outfit which put up the money, and it is up—all \$250,000 of it—to entice Patterson and Cus D'Amato into a three-day train trip to this town.

"Youth Unlimited," Pete said in hushed tones, "will give anybody who has the incentive a chance to do what he wants to do." In some quarters, people hope it won't find too many amateurs who desire the heavyweight championship.

"In my case," he smiled, "it is to put the log on Patterson. I can't wait to do it. I like to hit people, you know."

One embarrassing question—about the fact he won one of his Olympic qualifying bouts while on the floor after being fouled—was quickly brushed aside by Rademacher. "Oh, that happened," he said, "but I beat the man, Johnny Johnson, easily next time out."

Outside the firehouse, a visitor tried to collect his thoughts after the liberal brain-washing that had taken place. But all he could be certain of was that Mr. Rainier, which serves as a snow-tipped backdrop for this town, would wind up with a roof over it if Pete Rademacher, salesman, wanted it that way.

Bucs Overcome Dodger Lead, 7-3

BROOKLYN (UP)—Righthander Ronnie Kline, who had been unable to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in four previous attempts this year, finally did Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates overcame an early three-run deficit to register a 7-3 victory.

Kline gave up only six hits—four by Roy Campanella—and went all the way to pitch the first complete game of his career at Ebbets Field. A four-run fifth inning in which the Pirates knocked out starter Sandy Koufax sewed up the decision for Kline.

Leading 3-0 with two out in the fourth, Koufax gave up his first hit when Dick Groat doubled. Bob Skinner followed with his ninth home run to reduce the Brooklyn lead to 3-2.

IN THE FIFTH, Koufax was tagged for a leadoff single by Bill Virdon and Hank Foiles triple to tie the score. One out later, Roberto Clemente singled to break the tie.

Koufax walked both Groat and Skinner to load the bases and was relieved by Clem Labine, who gave up a two-run double to Frank Thomas on a 3-0 pitch before retiring the side. Virdon accounted for the Pirates' final run in the eighth with his eighth home run off Don Drysdale.

The Dodgers scored their three runs on only two hits. Duke Snider doubled in the first, took third on Clemente's error and scored on a wild pitch. In the second, Elmer Valo walked and trotted home when Campanella slammed his 13th home run to give Brooklyn its early lead.

Pittsburgh's early lead was cut to 3-2 in the third when Koufax walked both Groat and Skinner to load the bases and was relieved by Clem Labine, who gave up a two-run double to Frank Thomas on a 3-0 pitch before retiring the side. Virdon accounted for the Pirates' final run in the eighth with his eighth home run off Don Drysdale.

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Ham, Green Defeated in Newport Net

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Ham Richardson, top ranking amateur in the U.S., was upset Saturday by Australia's fifth ranked Mal Anderson in the semifinals of the Newport Invitation tennis tournament.

Richardson, of Westfield, N.J., took a 6-1, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1 losing to the young Aussie. The other American hopeful, Mike Green, of Miami, Fla., also was eliminated, losing to Britain's Mike Davies, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. The first all foreign singles final since Aussies Frank Sedgman and Ken MacGregor battled in 1932 is set for today.

Richardson, second seeded in the tourney and a titlist in 1954 and 1955, was hoping to atone for a blistering defeat last year in the finals by little Ken Rosewall of Australia.

The team of Ashley Cooper of Australia and Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., reached the doubles finals along with Bob Wilson and Mike Davies of England. Cooper and Reed stopped Australians Bob Mark and Roy Emerson, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, in the semifinals.

Wilson and Davies defeated Aussies Neale Fraser and Anderson, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Swimming in a 50-meter outdoor pool, Ishimoto bettered the 1:03.5 standard set arbitrarily by the International Swimming Federation (FINA) record when it abolished all existing records in the butterfly and breaststroke events because of new regulations.

TOKYO (UP)—Takashi Ishimoto, a silver medalist in the 1956 Olympics, set a world record of 1:01.6 in the 100-meter butterfly Saturday in the second night of the three-day Japanese national swimming championships.

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National Doubles Meet on Monday

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UP)—Three hundred of the world's top tennis stars, including Wimbledon champions Gardner Mulloy and Budge Patty, open the 77th National doubles tourney at the Longwood Cricket Club Monday.

Patty and Mulloy were top seeded in the men's doubles, since last year's winners, Low Hood and Ken Rosewall, have turned professional.

In the women's play, veterans Margaret Osborne DuPont and Louis Brough are defending titlists and seeded No. 1. Wimbledon queen Althea Gibson and Darlene Hard are seeded No. 2.

CHICAGO (UP)—The Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League Saturday announced the entire squad will be inoculated against Asiatic flu.

Phils' Sanford Nods Giants for 16th Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—After a shaky start, right-hander Jack Sanford steadied and pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 win over the New York Giants Saturday. It marked the rookie's 16th victory of the season against 4 losses.

Five of the Giants went down by way of strikeouts, running Sanford's National League leading total to 147.

The Giants scored their only run on singles by Danny O'Connell and Ray Mueller, coupled with Willie Mays' play grounder in the first inning.

Two runs in the third clinched it for the Phils, who broke a four-game losing streak.

Bucs Overcome Dodger Lead, 7-3

BROOKLYN (UP)—Righthander Ronnie Kline, who had been unable to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in four previous attempts this year, finally did Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates overcame an early three-run deficit to register a 7-3 victory.

Kline gave up only six hits—four by Roy Campanella—and went all the way to pitch the first complete game of his career at Ebbets Field. A four-run fifth inning in which the Pirates knocked out starter Sandy Koufax sewed up the decision for Kline.

Leading 3-0 with two out in the fourth, Koufax gave up his first hit when Dick Groat doubled. Bob Skinner followed with his ninth home run to reduce the Brooklyn lead to 3-2.

IN THE FIFTH, Koufax was tagged for a leadoff single by Bill Virdon and Hank Foiles triple to tie the score. One out later, Roberto Clemente singled to break the tie.

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Bill Nary Hit by Law Suit

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Golfer Bill Nary of Tucson, Ariz., was served with a summons in a \$25,000 personal injury suit as he was about to tee off in the St. Paul Open golf tournament Saturday.

The suit was filed by Mrs. Dorothy Burnes of Minneapolis, who claims she suffered permanent injuries when she was struck in the face by a ball hit by Nary on the 18th hole in the 1956 St. Paul Open tournament.

Members of the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce, who sponsor the tournament, immediately formed a committee of lawyers to represent Nary in the case.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Washington Senators went on their biggest batting binge of the season Saturday and pounded out 19 hits to overwhelm the Boston Red Sox, 16-2.

Nats Pound 19 Hits, Rout Red Sox, 16-2

Art Schult was the big man in the Senators' attack, collecting four hits, including his second homer of the year. He drove in four runs. Eddie Yost hit his ninth homer and Roy Sievers had three singles.

TED WILLIAMS, who left the game after the Senators compiled a 13-0 lead, got a single in two tries to keep his league-leading average at .393.

Jim Piersall ruined Russ Kemmerer's bid for a shutout in the seventh inning with his 10th homer.

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Dodd Leads Open by Six

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—Betty Dodd of San Antonio, Tex., again showed no respect for ladies' par as she increased her lead in the \$5,000 Jackson Colonial Ladies PGA tourney with a second-round four-under-par 72 Saturday.

Miss Dodd, a long-belting 26-year-old, had taken the driver's seat in the field of 22 pros and 13 amateurs Friday with a record-breaking 68.

Her closest rival two strokes behind was a hometown pal Betty Jameson, who added a 74 Saturday to make a second-round total of 146.

Eight strokes off the sensational pace set by Miss Dodd were Jackie Pung, San Francisco, who had a 73 Saturday, Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., who rapped out a second straight 74 and Mickey Wright, San Diego, who notched a 77.

Little League Playoffs

(Western Division Final) La Mesa 15, Escondido, Wash. 6.

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# Aging Ballplayers Look Silly Next to Sugar Ray at 37

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. (NEA)—A cracked fingernail on his gloved hand puts the present day baseball player on the sideline.

Sugar Ray Robinson fought Randy Turpin and Gene Fullmer with a 16-stitch cut above his eye. At 37, he goes through weeks of severe training with able sparring partners taking their best shots at him.

Thumping the tub at Greenwood Lake for Robinson's mid-dleweight championship defense against rough and tough Carmen Basilio at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 23, is Tom Meany, one of the more important names in sports writing whose background was principally baseball. Tom never exposed himself to the fight mob any more than was necessary and, as a consequence, he finds Robinson a refreshing experience.

"I used to have compassion for ballplayers in their mid-30's who were still trying to play regular in the major leagues," says Meany. "Take Pee Wee Reese. I was in Clearwater, Fla., the spring day he reported to the Dodgers in 1940. Watching him trying to play on aging legs this summer, I sympathized with him and thought what a remarkable athlete he was.

"But when I arrived at Robinson headquarters here, I found myself making comparisons between Pee Wee and Sugar Ray and had to arrive at the decision that it wasn't even close."

REESE IS NO MORE than 10 months older than Robinson. They both arrived on big time in 1940, yet here is Robinson getting ready to make the fight of his life and Reese is having a hard time playing third base in the National League! Robinson still has speed and grace and he punches and is punched.

As Robinson's workshop opened, Meany was more than a bit surprised to see Sugar Ray in the ring, pounding away with a hammer to nail down the plat-form from which the punching bags are suspended.

"All he had to do was belt his thumb with the hammer and a million bucks would go right out the nearest window," he shudders.

Back in the days when Robinson was fresh out of the amateurs and fighting forgotten names in what the trade calls four and sixes, the now old champion conceived an attachment for Greenwood Lake, the sylvan retreat in the foothills of the Catskills. Sugar Ray first came here when Joe Louis ruled the heavens back in the '40's. He was a kid with fast hands and light feet who could tap dance almost as well as he could fight.

"WE ALL USED TO live with Joe in the big house up on the hill," Robinson recalls, "and I fell in love with the place. It seemed as if the air here was more invigorating than anywhere else. When you're just off the city pavements any place with hills and green grass looks wonderful. And the impressions you get as a kid stay with you."

The remarkable Robinson is something of a landmark here. He has aged less than the village.

Fellows like Al Hostak, Lew Jenkins, Joey Archibald and Sixto Escobar held world titles when Robinson had his first

taste of Greenwood Lake. Not only the champions of Sugar's youth but his contemporaries have faded to autographed photographs on tavern walls while this will be this extraordinary character's third title fight this year, 17 years after his professional career began.

TRAINING IS AN old story to Robinson, but he doesn't approach it lightly. He works five days a week, but not a five-day week. He rests Mondays and Thursdays, which means he never works more than three days hand-running.

"Jack Blackburn followed that program in conditioning Louis," Ray recalls. "I was only a kid when Blackburn conditioned me, and sometimes the day off was hard to take, but I believe it is one of the principal reasons I have been able to train and fight so long."

You see, Papa Blackburn knew best, and he developed two pretty good fighters—Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson.

## GALLANT MAN ROMPS

# Sally Lee Scores Win in Debutante

Covert Ranch's sensational Sally Lee left little doubt in the minds of the 21,107 fans who jammed Del Mar Saturday about which is the West's best juvenile filly as she scampered to an impressive three-length win in the \$46,150 Del Mar Debutante.

Jockey Pete Moreno hurried Sally Lee out of the gate and kept her close to the pace of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Johnston's Mrs. E. B., gunned her past the latter in the stretch and went on to an easy victory in a respectable 1:10 2/5 for the six furlongs.

Sally Lee was winning her third straight stakes race, having previously captured the Nursery and Lassie Stakes at Hollywood Park, and has a lifetime won-lost record of five victories in six tries.

Mrs. E. B., who carved out all the early pace, hung on for second, two lengths in front of her stablemate, the fast-closing Bu My Honey, and Mrs. Harry Cur-laud's Nushie was fourth.

Kerr Stable's Glorious Nymph, who was a slight 2-1 favorite over Sally Lee, was surrounded by horses much of the way and never did get to running in the stretch, finishing a somewhat dull sixth. Sally Lee paid \$7.00.

GALLANT MAN, the Belmont Stakes winner and the ranking candidate for three-year-old honors, pulled away in the final sixteenth of a mile at Saratoga to win the \$44,000 Travers, the nation's oldest stakes race.

With a crowd of 27,173 looking on, Gallant Man, bred by the late Aga Khan in Ireland and foaled in England, assumed command near the top of the stretch in the mile and one-quarter event to win by a half length under Willie Shoemaker.

Bureaucracy, who held a slight lead on the turn, finished second, seven lengths before Field of Honor, who in turn wound up another seven lengths before Jockos Walk.

Gallant Man, who does his best running in long races, covered the distance in 2:04 flat and returned \$2.30, \$2.20 and \$2.10.

IN OTHER RACES, Hoop Band won the \$57,450 Arch Ward Memorial Handicap at Washington Park by four and one-half lengths over the favored Man-nasas, tying the track record of 1:34 3/5 on the mile and three-sixteenths grass course. Hoop Band returned \$28.

Another outsider, Market Basket, won the mile and one-sixteenth Pageant Stakes at Atlantic City in 1:43 3/5. Pink Velvet was second. Market Basket paid \$24.20 to win.

Del Mar Results

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs: Sally Lee, 4.30; Nushie, 4.60; Glorious Nymph, 4.80; Bu My Honey, 5.10; Kerr Stable's Glorious Nymph, 5.40; Mrs. E. B., 5.50.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs: Mrs. E. B., 6.50; Nushie, 6.80; Glorious Nymph, 7.10; Bu My Honey, 7.40; Kerr Stable's Glorious Nymph, 7.70; Mrs. Harry Cur-laud's Nushie, 8.00.

FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs: Mrs. E. B., 7.50; Nushie, 7.80; Glorious Nymph, 8.10; Bu My Honey, 8.40; Kerr Stable's Glorious Nymph, 8.70; Mrs. Harry Cur-laud's Nushie, 9.00.

SIXTH RACE—8 furlongs: Mrs. E. B., 8.50; Nushie, 8.80; Glorious Nymph, 9.10; Bu My Honey, 9.40; Kerr Stable's Glorious Nymph, 9.70; Mrs. Harry Cur-laud's Nushie, 10.00.

SEVENTH RACE—9 furlongs: Mrs. E. B., 9.50; Nushie, 9.80; Glorious Nymph, 10.10; Bu My Honey, 10.40; Kerr Stable's Glorious Nymph, 10.70; Mrs. Harry Cur-laud's Nushie, 11.00.

EIGHTH RACE—10 furlongs: Mrs. E. B., 10.50; Nushie, 10.80; Glorious Nymph, 11.10; Bu My Honey, 11.40; Kerr Stable's Glorious Nymph, 11.70; Mrs. Harry Cur-laud's Nushie, 12.00.

NINTH RACE—11 furlongs: Mrs. E. B., 11.50; Nushie, 11.80; Glorious Nymph, 12.10; Bu My Honey, 12.40; Kerr Stable's Glorious Nymph, 12.70; Mrs. Harry Cur-laud's Nushie, 13.00.

TENTH RACE—12 furlongs: Mrs. E. B., 12.50; Nushie, 12.80; Glorious Nymph, 13.10; Bu My Honey, 13.40; Kerr Stable's Glorious Nymph, 13.70; Mrs. Harry Cur-laud's Nushie, 14.00.

Caliente Selections

1. All Bait, Palooza, Detraction, 2. Judy Mac, Big Star, Sir Bit, 3. Down De Alon, Golden Book, 4. Nagual, Tip Alon, High Yorta, 5. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 6. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 7. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 8. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 9. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 10. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 11. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 12. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 13. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 14. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 15. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 16. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 17. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 18. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 19. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 20. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 21. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 22. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 23. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 24. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 25. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 26. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 27. Cold Cash, The Big Horse, Koria, 28. 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## Major Averages

(Complete Through Games of Friday)

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	HR	RB	BB	IP	ERA
Cincinnati	40	18	106	144	144	1064	3.04
St. Louis	39	19	100	138	138	1004	3.12
Pittsburgh	38	20	98	134	134	984	3.18
Chicago	37	21	96	132	132	964	3.24
Brooklyn	36	22	94	130	130	944	3.30
New York	35	23	92	128	128	924	3.36
Philadelphia	34	24	90	126	126	904	3.42
Cleveland	33	25	88	124	124	884	3.48
San Francisco	32	26	86	122	122	864	3.54
Los Angeles	31	27	84	120	120	844	3.60

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	HR	RB	BB	IP	ERA
New York	38	19	102	140	140	1024	3.08
Boston	37	20	100	138	138	1004	3.14
Baltimore	36	21	98	136	136	984	3.20
Detroit	35	22	96	134	134	964	3.26
Washington	34	23	94	132	132	944	3.32
Cleveland	33	24	92	130	130	924	3.38
Kansas City	32	25	90	128	128	904	3.44
Chicago	31	26	88	126	126	884	3.50
Philadelphia	30	27	86	124	124	864	3.56
Los Angeles	29	28	84	122	122	844	3.62

## INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	BB	IP	ERA
Warren, Phil	10	1	10	10	10	100	1.00
Warren, Phil	9	2	9	9	9	90	1.11
Warren, Phil	8	3	8	8	8	80	1.22
Warren, Phil	7	4	7	7	7	70	1.33
Warren, Phil	6	5	6	6	6	60	1.44
Warren, Phil	5	6	5	5	5	50	1.55
Warren, Phil	4	7	4	4	4	40	1.66
Warren, Phil	3	8	3	3	3	30	1.77
Warren, Phil	2	9	2	2	2	20	1.88
Warren, Phil	1	10	1	1	1	10	1.99

## INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	BB	IP	ERA
Warren, Phil	10	1	10	10	10	100	1.00
Warren, Phil	9	2	9	9	9	90	1.11
Warren, Phil	8	3	8	8	8	80	1.22
Warren, Phil	7	4	7	7	7	70	1.33
Warren, Phil	6	5	6	6	6	60	1.44
Warren, Phil	5	6	5	5	5	50	1.55
Warren, Phil	4	7	4	4	4	40	1.66
Warren, Phil	3	8	3	3	3	30	1.77
Warren, Phil	2	9	2	2	2	20	1.88
Warren, Phil	1	10	1	1	1	10	1.99

## PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	BB	IP	ERA
Warren, Phil	10	1	10	10	10	100	1.00
Warren, Phil	9	2	9	9	9	90	1.11
Warren, Phil	8	3	8	8	8	80	1.22
Warren, Phil	7	4	7	7	7	70	1.33
Warren, Phil	6	5	6	6	6	60	1.44
Warren, Phil	5	6	5	5	5	50	1.55
Warren, Phil	4	7	4	4	4	40	1.66
Warren, Phil	3	8	3	3	3	30	1.77
Warren, Phil	2	9	2	2	2	20	1.88
Warren, Phil	1	10	1	1	1	10	1.99

## PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	BB	IP	ERA
Warren, Phil	10	1	10	10	10	100	1.00
Warren, Phil	9	2	9	9	9	90	1.11
Warren, Phil	8	3	8	8	8	80	1.22
Warren, Phil	7	4	7	7	7	70	1.33
Warren, Phil	6	5	6	6	6	60	1.44
Warren, Phil	5	6	5	5	5	50	1.55
Warren, Phil	4	7	4	4	4	40	1.66
Warren, Phil	3	8	3	3	3	30	1.77
Warren, Phil	2	9	2	2	2	20	1.88
Warren, Phil	1	10	1	1	1	10	1.99

## PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	BB	IP	ERA
Warren, Phil	10	1	10	10	10	100	1.00
Warren, Phil	9	2	9	9	9	90	1.11
Warren, Phil	8	3	8	8	8	80	1.22
Warren, Phil	7	4	7	7	7	70	1.33
Warren, Phil	6	5	6	6	6	60	1.44
Warren, Phil	5	6	5	5	5	50	1.55
Warren, Phil	4	7	4	4	4	40	1.66
Warren, Phil	3	8	3	3	3	30	1.77
Warren, Phil	2	9	2	2	2	20	1.88
Warren, Phil	1	10	1	1	1	10	1.99

## PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	BB	IP	ERA
Warren, Phil	10	1	10	10	10	100	1.00
Warren, Phil	9	2	9	9	9	90	1.11
Warren, Phil	8	3	8	8	8	80	1.22
Warren, Phil	7	4	7	7	7	70	1.33
Warren, Phil	6	5	6	6	6	60	1.44
Warren, Phil	5	6	5	5	5	50	1.55
Warren, Phil	4	7	4	4	4	40	1.66
Warren, Phil	3	8	3	3	3	30	1.77
Warren, Phil	2	9	2	2	2	20	1.88
Warren, Phil	1	10	1	1	1	10	1.99

## PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	BB	IP	ERA
Warren, Phil	10	1	10	10	10	100	1.00
Warren, Phil	9	2	9	9	9	90	1.11
Warren, Phil	8	3	8	8	8	80	1.22
Warren, Phil	7	4	7	7	7	70	1.33
Warren, Phil	6	5	6	6	6	60	1.44
Warren, Phil	5	6	5	5	5	50	1.55
Warren, Phil	4	7	4	4	4	40	1.66
Warren, Phil	3	8	3	3	3	30	1.77
Warren, Phil	2	9	2	2	2	20	1.88
Warren, Phil	1	10	1	1	1	10	1.99

## PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	BB	IP	ERA
Warren, Phil	10	1	10	10	10	100	1.00
Warren, Phil	9	2	9	9	9	90	1.11
Warren, Phil	8	3	8	8	8	80	1.22
Warren, Phil	7	4	7	7	7	70	1.33
Warren, Phil	6	5	6	6	6	60	1.44
Warren, Phil	5	6	5	5	5	50	1.55
Warren, Phil	4	7	4	4	4	40	1.66
Warren, Phil	3	8	3	3	3	30	1.77
Warren, Phil	2	9	2	2	2	20	1.88
Warren, Phil	1	10	1	1	1	10	1.99

## PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	BB	IP	ERA
Warren, Phil	10	1	10	10	10	100	1.00
Warren, Phil	9	2	9	9	9	90	1.11
Warren, Phil	8	3	8	8	8	80	1.22
Warren, Phil	7	4	7	7	7	70	1.33
Warren, Phil	6	5	6	6	6	60	1.44
Warren, Phil	5	6	5	5	5	50	1.55
Warren, Phil	4	7	4	4	4	40	1.66
Warren, Phil	3	8	3	3	3	30	1.77
Warren, Phil	2	9	2	2	2	20	1.88
Warren, Phil	1	10	1	1	1	10	1.99

## PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	BB	IP	ERA
Warren, Phil	10	1	10	10	10	100	1.00
Warren, Phil	9	2	9	9	9	90	1.11
Warren, Phil	8	3	8	8	8	80	1.22
Warren, Phil	7	4	7	7	7	70	1.33
Warren, Phil	6	5	6	6	6	60	1.44
Warren, Phil	5	6	5	5	5	50	1.55
Warren, Phil	4	7	4	4	4	40	1.66
Warren, Phil	3	8	3	3	3	30	1.77
Warren, Phil	2	9	2	2	2	20	1.88
Warren, Phil	1	10	1	1	1	10	1.99

## PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	BB	IP	ERA
Warren, Phil	10	1	10	10	10	100	1.00
Warren, Phil	9	2	9	9	9	90	1.11
Warren, Phil	8	3	8	8	8	80	1.22
Warren, Phil	7	4	7	7	7	70	1.33
Warren, Phil	6	5	6	6	6	60	1.44
Warren, Phil	5	6	5	5	5	50	1.55
Warren, Phil	4	7	4	4	4	40	1.66
Warren, Phil	3	8	3	3	3	30	1.77
Warren, Phil	2	9	2	2	2	20	1.88
Warren, Phil	1	10	1	1	1	10	1.99

## PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	BB	IP	ERA
Warren, Phil	10	1	10	10	10	100	1.00
Warren, Phil	9	2	9	9	9	90	1.11
Warren, Phil	8	3	8	8	8	80	1.22
Warren, Phil	7	4	7	7	7	70	1.33
Warren, Phil	6	5	6	6	6	60	1.44
Warren, Phil	5	6	5	5	5	50	1.55
Warren, Phil	4	7	4	4	4	40	1.66
Warren, Phil	3	8	3	3	3	30	1.77
Warren, Phil	2	9	2	2	2	20	1.88
Warren, Phil	1	10	1	1	1	10	1.99

## PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	BB	IP	ERA
Warren, Phil	10	1	10	10	10	100	1.00
Warren, Phil	9	2	9	9	9	90	1.11
Warren, Phil	8	3	8	8	8	80	1.22
Warren, Phil	7	4	7	7	7	70	1.33
Warren, Phil	6	5	6	6	6	60	1.44
Warren, Phil	5	6	5	5	5	50	1.55
Warren, Phil	4	7	4	4	4	40	1.66
Warren, Phil	3	8	3	3	3	30	1.77
Warren, Phil	2	9	2	2	2	20	1.88
Warren, Phil	1	10	1	1	1	10	1.99

## AT TIGER PARK

## Concession Strike Ends

DETROIT (UP)—A strike by 300 concession workers at Briggs Stadium, which left more than 37,000 fans without refreshments Friday night, was settled Saturday by ratification of a new two-year contract.

The workers, members of the AFL Hotel and Restaurant employees Union, went on strike Aug. 8 to back up demands for a dollar a day pay hike.

A last-minute court injunction prevented picketing by the workers which could have forced cancellation of the game.

## 6 Long Beach Women Vie in Amateur

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Defending champion Marlene Stewart has drawn Elizabeth S. Brand of Sacramento as her opponent in Monday's opening round of the National Women's Amateur golf tournament which finds six Long Beach ladies going against top-flight competition in first round pairings.

Mrs. James Ferrie takes on Mrs. Jay Scaddan, Loveys of Hollywood; Mrs. Jane Cadotte plays Angie Vot of Santa Cruz; Mrs. Delbert Walker meets Mary Patton Jansson of Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. Eoline Thornton faces Grace de Moss of Corvallis and Harriet Glanville takes on Mrs. Barbara Romack Porter, former champion of the event.

Mrs. Ferrie plays in the first quarter of the six-day match play tournament, Mrs. Cadotte and Mrs. Walker go in the second quarter, Mrs. Thornton in the third and Miss Glanville in the fourth.

Ruth Miller, this year's Los Angeles City title, is also in the field.

## Channel Paddleboard Race Set Next Sunday

The third annual international paddleboard race from Catalina Island to Manhattan Beach will be staged next Sunday, Aug. 25. The 32-mile race is sanctioned by the AAU.

Officials expect between 30 and 40 entries. Contestants will start across the channel from the isthmus early Sunday morning, with the winner expected to reach the mainland early in the afternoon.

## PITCHING

# ha



# Sign in Cigar Store Provided His Name

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Roy Rogers in for an audition. He looked like a cowboy who may not even know it but good.

"I told Yates that he could sing and ride but I wasn't sure about his acting," William Saal, top executive at Republic Studios, tells the little known story how Rogers, who was born Leonard Slye, got the name that helped make him a cowboy movie favorite.

"Gene Autry was our big cowboy star over at Republic in 1938 but he went on a strike," Saal recalls.

"So Herb Yates (Republic boss) says, 'Let's get another cowboy star.'"

"I told him about a nice looking fellow who was then singing in the Sons of the Pioneers group."

"Yates asked me to bring him in."

# St. Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

## KING THE QUEEN

NEW YORK (AP)—"What's happened to 'pretty, perky Peggy King'?" somebody was asking recently.

The cute little blonde from Ravenna, Ohio, who the Judy Garland look who got famous three years ago on the George Gobel TV show, may have seemed quiet lately—but only because she's been so busy.

"Let's call him Rogers after Will Rogers and you think up a first name."

Saal took off on a business trip for Texas and happened to call Yates up from a depot about some other business. Yates' first question was: "How about a first name for Rogers?"

The phone was near a cigar counter and Saal glanced at a sign for Rolan cigars.

"How about Roy Rogers?"

# Public Invited to Drama Group's Buffet and Dance

Actor Doyle Truitt will be one of the entertainers at the Lakewood Players fund-raising buffet dinner Monday night in the Dutch Village Inn in Dutch Village, near Woodruff Ave. and South St.

# Thieving Mouse Spurs Woman to Trust in Banks

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Oakland county sheriff's officers made a thorough investigation but couldn't find a single clue after Mrs. Rufus McGaughey of Gordonville reported the theft of a \$100 bill she hid beneath a nightstand.

# Light Polish Jet

LONDON (AP)—Warsaw Radio reported Saturday that an aviation team has started work on the first light jet training plane to be produced in Communist Poland. The broadcast heard here said the plane was expected to take two years to complete.

# Now Showing at Three Theatres

ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr. - GA 2-1221

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AMERICAN near FIFTH - HE 6-3207

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PEGGY KING  
Starting on New Career

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# AND HE'S SINGLE, AGAIN

# Hollywood Girls Eye Curt Jurgens

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Curt Jurgens, one of Europe's top male stars, is in town for his first American movie and already has many of the town's lovelies palpitating.

One glamour girl described him thus: "He's as manly as Gable and as manly as Sir Laurence Olivier."

And, at the moment, he is single, having recently divorced Eva Bartok, the last of his three wives. He intends to remain single for awhile but he may find it difficult in this town.

"I am 42 years old," the 6-foot-4 actor-director says. "I have spent half of that life married to three women—a French girl, a Brazilian and a Hungarian—each for seven years. That is enough for awhile."

He is renting the same Bel-Air mansion that housed Prince Rainier of Monaco while he was here courting Grace Kelly.

Curt is playing a German U-boat skipper in a submarine movie called "The Enemy Below." His co-star and American adversary in the movie is Robert Mitchum.

THE DIRECTOR is Dick Powell whose wife, June Allison, recently was the short-lived co-star of another Austrian, O. W. Fischer. Fischer was fired by Universal International after a disagreement over how "My Man, Godfrey" should be played.

Powell picked Jurgens for the role opposite Mitchum and when he arrived greeted him thus: "I hope your stay will be more pleasant than that of Fischer's."

And Powell vows that it will be. "This man is a thorough professional and a real charming guy to work with."

FIRST THING POWELL did was change Jurgens' name from Curt to Curt.

"I found out that in America Curt might get me confused with a cheese," Jurgens explains in excellent English.

What about girls in this country? "At the moment," he says, "I am looking good but I am looking good. I have to stay around here for two weeks after the picture is finished and then, brother, watch out."

Work keeps him pretty busy—but not too busy. He has managed to date Linda Christian and had lunch with German actress Maria Schell.

HE ALSO HAD A DATE with Miss Austria when she was here for the recent Miss Universe contest.

His first weekend off, he took off for Las Vegas.

"I love to gamble but I am used to Monte Carlo where everybody dresses up. I came down to the roulette table in the Sands Hotel dressed very formally and found myself playing next to a man who was naked."

After some explanation, it developed that the man had only shorts on.

"I will hate to leave because the women are so beautiful here," the ruggedly handsome actor shrugs, but adds:

"But I find women beautiful every place."

# Love by Height, Jurist Decides

GATESHEAD, England (AP)—What difference does it make to true love if a girl is four inches taller than her boy friend?

None at all, a magistrate's court ruled here. The court gave 19-year-old Sunday schoolteacher, Lillie Robson, 5 feet 10 inches in her nylon, permission to marry Ray Moss, her coal-miner fiancé, who stands 5 feet 6 inches.

Lillie's parents had filed an objection on grounds that Moss was not tall enough. The girl's father, Sid Robson, said: "He is not the type for her. She could pick him up with one hand."

# Live on the Beach at the Huntington Hotel

1280 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH

This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private bath. Brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephones and 24-hour service. Large dining room, faces the ocean. Room and meals \$24.50 week each person. Check check. Price of beer, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. To better food at twice. Phone HE 6-8253. Our dining room also opens to the outside public. Club breakfast \$5c; regular dinner \$2.15.

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# STATE THEATRE

OCEAN at PINE AVE. - HE 7-2721

— OPEN AT NOON —  
DEBBIE REYNOLDS  
"TAMMY & THE BACHELOR"  
TONY CURTIS - "MIDNIGHT STORY"

# RIVOLI THEATRE

AMERICAN near FIFTH - HE 6-3207

— OPEN AT NOON —  
THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY—ALL CHILDREN 50c  
Walt Disney's "BAMBI"  
ANTHONY STEEL - "CHECKPOINT"

# TOWNE THEATRE

ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr. - GA 2-1221

— OPEN AT NOON —  
THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY—ALL CHILDREN 50c  
Walt Disney's "BAMBI"  
ANTHONY STEEL - "CHECKPOINT"

# EBELL THEATRE

THIRD and CERRITOS - HE 5-4891

— OPEN AT 12:30 —  
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS  
"RIFI" MEANS TROUBLE  
"DIABOLIQUE" DON'T REVEAL THE ENDING

# CABART THEATRE

ANAHEIM at JUNIPERO - HE 9-9874

— OPEN AT NOON —  
GLENN FORD  
"FASTEST GUN ALIVE"  
JOHN WAYNE  
"FLYING LEATHERNECKS"

# PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK - CHILDREN FREE

# LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN

Bellflower at Spring - HE 8-2650 - GA 5-7421

DEBBIE REYNOLDS  
"TAMMY & THE BACHELOR"  
TONY CURTIS - "MIDNIGHT STORY"

# LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN

Carson at Cherry - HE 3-4943 - GA 4-9931

JOHN WAYNE  
"SILK STOCKINGS"  
BURT LANCASTER - TONY CURTIS  
"SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS"

# CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

Hi-Way 101 at Traffic Circle - HE 9-3329 - HE 9-9513

# Walt Disney's "BAMBI"

Plus Joel McCrea-Barbara Stanwyck—"Trooper Hook"

# LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

223rd at Santa Fe - TE 4-6434

GLENN FORD  
"FASTEST GUN ALIVE"  
JOHN WAYNE  
"FLYING LEATHERNECKS"

# HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN

Hi-Way 39 near Garden Grove - KI 3-8274 - TW 3-3561

CYD CHARISSE  
"SILK STOCKINGS"  
BURT LANCASTER - TONY CURTIS  
"SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS"

# RCXY

127 W. OCEAN  
HE 5-3022

Open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
35c - 50c  
★ OPEN ALL NIGHT ★  
FREE PARKING After 4 P.M. Daily  
All Day Saturday & Sunday

# THE THEATRE

2400 MAGNOLIA  
Garfield 4-1475

PRESENTS ON STAGE  
"TIME LIMIT"  
EVERY THUR.,  
FRI., SAT.  
AND SUNDAY

# ART

ADULTS 50c  
KIDS 25c  
Van JOHNSON - Ann BLYTH  
"SLANDER"  
Shown at: 2:07 - 4:25 - 9:44  
— plus —  
Cinemascope & Color  
Tom EWELL - Sharon NORTH  
"THE LT. WORE SKIRTS"  
Shown at: 1:30 - 4:46 - 8:02 - 11:05

# STRAND

GEDAR & PIKE - Phone HE 6-4733  
Jack WEBB as  
"THE D. I."  
— plus —  
Jack PALANCE in  
"THE LONELY MAN"  
VISTAVISION  
NEW STRAND POLICY - ALL SEATS  
Mon. thru Fri. 35c  
Sat. & Sun. 50c  
Holidays

# ROLLER DERBY

FAMILY NIGHT  
Children Under 12  
Admitted Free  
With Paid Adult  
LONG BEACH  
MEMORIAL STADIUM  
Games Every  
Thurs.,  
Fri., Sat.  
and Mon.  
SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.  
Special Discount Tickets at  
All Owl Retail Drug Stores  
Mail Orders Now Being Taken  
Box Office Open 10-5 Daily  
for Reservations Call  
for 3-4405

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WEST COAST  
HE 642-09

NOW OPEN NOON  
CONTINUOUS

CARY GRANT  
FRANK SINTRA  
SOPHIA LOREN

the pride...  
... the passion

STANLEY KRAMER'S  
MONUMENTAL FILMING OF

# "THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION"

TECHNICOLOR - VISTAVISION

# WALT DISNEY Wetback Hound

TECHNICOLOR

# CREST

COOLED  
REFRIGERATION

Open Noon-Continuous

Fun  
Show of  
the Year  
"Escape"  
Color

# JAYNE MANSFIELD Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?

Co-Hit - Vistavision and Color  
Burt LANCASTER - KIRK DOUGLAS  
"Gunfight at the O.K. Corral"

# EGYPTIAN

HE 649-69

Open Noon  
Exclusive  
L.A. SHOWING

# SCHWEITZER

Academy Award Winner "THE RED BALLOON"  
Walt Disney's "SAMOA"

Admissions: Adults, 1.25  
Juniors, 70c  
Children, 50c

# ALSO:

OPEN NOON  
Marilyn Monroe - Laurence Olivier  
"The Prince and the Showgirl"  
COLOR  
— PLUS 2ND HIT —  
Burt Lancaster - Tony Curtis  
"Sweet Smell of Success"

# BELMONT

HE 810-91

OPEN NOON

Katharine Hepburn - Spencer Tracy  
"DESK SET"  
C-Color  
— PLUS — Donald O'Connor  
"The Buster Keaton Story"

# BAY

HE 925-55

OPEN 1:45

Plus 2nd Top Feature  
JEAN SIMMONS  
PAUL DOUGLAS  
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA  
"THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT"

# UA

217 E. Ocean  
HE 7-1267

# NOW SHOWING

M-G-M Presents  
An ARTHUR FREED Production  
FRED ASTAIRE  
CYD CHARISSE  
"SILK STOCKINGS"  
CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR  
also in Technicolor  
Janis PAIGE - Peter LORRE  
Joe Maciej - Larry - Jack - Jack

Gregory PECK  
Jennifer JONES  
"DUEL IN THE SUN"

# NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED LAKEWOOD

GA 5-2530 - 40 E. CARSON

OPEN NOON - CONTINUOUS

# ISLAND IN THE SUN

ROBERT ROSSIN

HARRY BELAFONTE  
DOROTHY ANDRIDGE  
JOAN COLLINS  
JOAN FONTAINE  
JAMES MASON  
MICHAEL RENNIE

COLOR  
DELUXE

# PLUS 2ND TOP FEATURE

JEAN SIMMONS  
PAUL DOUGLAS  
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA  
"THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT"

# ATLANTIC

6870 ATLANTIC BLVD. - GA 2-1161

PAT BOONE

# BERNARDINE

2ND ACTION HIT!  
Walt Disney  
Johnny Tremain

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
Parant. & Compt. Blvd. - Parant.  
Jeff Chandler - Jeanne  
Craze  
"THE TATTERED  
DRESS"  
— plus —  
Chuck Connors in  
"TOMAHAWK  
TRAIL"

ADM. \$1.30  
Per Car  
Tax Incl.

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Parant. & Compt. Blvd. - Parant.  
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## Announcements

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have been published so far this year in the Independent, Press-Telegram.  
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Press-Telegram Classified Ads. There are reasons, of course ... and they  
all add up to the same answer ...

## RESULTS ... RESULTS ... RESULTS!

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Do it with Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads!



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# Invitation

## Los Altos Realty

### Cordially Invites You

to its

# 6th Anniversary Celebration

**Next Sunday**  
**August 25th — 12 to 5**

**Join Us for Refreshments and Tour Our Special Homes**

### PARK ESTATES

**5460 LA PASADA** Open 1:30-5:30  
You are invited to inspect this finer, more spacious home! It has everything to insure you and your family the most in gracious living and pride of ownership. Large beamed ceiling living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, charming family or play room off electric kitchen. All rooms oriented to lovely patio and swimming pool. Lots of stone work, exterior and interior. Luxury carpets and drapes included.

**1146 LOS ALTOS** Open 1:30-5:30  
Brand new. Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home; located best section Park Estates. Lovely stone front and massive fireplace; separate dining-family room; electric kitchen; intercom throughout; large, deep, well-landscaped lot.

**5321 LAS LOMAS** Open 1:30-5:30  
Live in Park Estates at a price you would expect to pay for a far less desirable location. 3 bedrooms and small den-playroom, 2½ baths, rear living room; large flagstone fireplace. Price reduced to \$29,750.

**GARDEN HOME, \$35,000**  
A charming garden home you can't go wrong on for this special price. 2 lovely bedrooms plus a paneled convertible den and 2½ baths. Rear living room has one entire wall of stone with an arched wall of sliding glass doors to inviting patio and garden. Modern kitchen with electric built-in stove and oven. Separate dining room. Appointment, please!

**LOW PRICE!**  
Want the most home for the least price? Then ask for appointment to see this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with its large full-paneled living room and charming 2-way brick fireplace. A real Park Estates buy for \$31,500.

**CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY**  
3-unit, located in Park Estates. Built in '49. Has 7 bedrooms each, 8 garages, hardwood floors, patio, landscaping. Excellent condition. Income \$830 per month.

**TERRIFIC BARGAIN**  
Brand-new listing. 5 units, like new, modern furnished, 4 garages. Income \$490. Priced at only \$40,000. Never a vacancy. Best location in Long Beach!

**MAGNIFICENT LOTS**  
Stop at this office for full information, prices and maps concerning the last of the Park Estates truly magnificent estate-sized lots now available. Also ask about lots offered for resale.

### LOS ALTOS REALTY

Park Estates Office HE 4-7426  
Anaheim and Pacific Coast Highway

### LOS ALTOS

**2010 SNOWDEN** Open 1-5  
This 3-bedroom home in choice location has wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes and other improvements. Close to shopping center. Low monthly payments.

**5664 VERNON** Open 1-5  
Entertaining? Exceptionally lovely Jr. Executive home. All-electric kitchen, full dining room, fireplace, forced-air heat, covered patio, knotty pine runout room. Room for pool. Only 2 blocks from elementary and junior high school. Try \$4000 down.

**2409 STUDEBAKER** Open 1-5  
Offering this 3-bedroom, 2-bath GE resale with wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, custom drapes, fireplace, electric dishwasher, patio, double garage, block fence. Best location. Priced for quick sale at \$16,500.

**STRATFORD SQUARE**  
Swimming pool? Here is a 3-bedroom Stratford Square home with a 16x36 swimming pool, deck bath house, nicely landscaped on large lot, diehendra, sprinklers, planters, outside lighting! New paint. See to appreciate. New financing.

**JR. EXECUTIVE HOME**  
Won't you call for an appointment to see this Jr. Executive plan? 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, plus a Cinderella swimming pool. VERY SHARP. Must see this to appreciate.

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Open Evenings

### LA MARINA

**1390 HACKETT** Open 1-5  
See this lovely nearly new corner home today! Has 2 beautiful bedrooms and 2 master baths; large paneled den with fireplace; spacious living room, separate dining room; birch electric kitchen. Luxurious carpets and drapes included. Or call Park Estates Office, HE 4-7426.

**5630 DELEON** Open 1-5  
Large reduction in price! This unique House of Tomorrow was built with the latest building materials; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, exposed beam ceiling, built-in electric range, oven and broiler, refrigerator, deep freeze, dishwasher, beautiful landscaping—all this built around a patio. Room for a pool.

**HOME OF DISTINCTION**  
Let this home be on your list to see today! It's really something with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, family room, large birch kitchen, patio, 20x40 garage, extra-large lot (8,000 sq. ft.). Call Park Estates off., HE 4-7426.

**CHOICE LOTS**  
Call us now for information regarding the 3 large lots which we have listed, in the best location, priced from \$6850 up.

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2060 Bellflower Blvd. HE 3-7493  
Open Evenings

### LOS ALTOS

**5828 ROSEBAY** Open 1-5  
University District! North of Spring St. Drive San Anselmo! 3 blocks, east 2 blocks on Rosebay. Nice, conventional 3-bedroom home, close to schools. Vacant. Good value—price \$14,750.

**3040 LEES** Open 1-5  
Don't just drive by—stop and see this real sharp 3-bedroom and den, 1½-bath home with built-in oven and range, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. Landscaping is extra good!

**2306 SNOWDEN**  
Near Palo Verde and Spring shopping area. Close to elementary junior and high schools. Call Palo Verde office today to see this good value! Full price \$14,975.


**4 1/2 % LOAN**  
3 bedrooms, tub and shower, large de luxe covered patio at \$15,000 this home, in perfect condition, located near Lakewood Country Club, is a must to see!

**NEAR STATE COLLEGE**  
See for yourself this desirable 3-bedroom home. Has wall-to-wall carpeting, and the price is right.

**CALL PLAZA OFFICE**  
2265 Palo Verde Ave. HE 4-7493

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Open Evenings  
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2060 Bellflower Blvd. HE 3-7493  
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**School days will be upon us again soon and for many families all the problems won't be in the classrooms!**

# IT'S "HOMES" NEAR SCHOOLS TIME!

There's that age-old problem of finding the home you desire near the school you prefer. Mothers and dads know the peace of mind they can have when their children don't have to travel long distances and cross heavy traffic. Now is the time to find that home near school—a home to fit your tastes and needs in a location you prefer.

Next Sunday, real estate firms all over the city will feature homes near schools! Check each ad so you'll have plenty of time to move into your new or newer home before classes begin.

## "HOMES NEAR SCHOOLS"

in the Classified Section  
**NEXT SUNDAY**



























# TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7  
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9  
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11  
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1957

## COLOR ON TV

- 3:30  
4—Harvest, Frank C. Baxter  
5—Long John Silver  
6 P. M.  
5—Bugs Bunny  
9 P. M.  
4—Goodyear Playhouse  
MONDAY DAYTIME  
10:30  
4—Club 60, Howard Miller  
12 NOON  
4—Matinee Theater  
4:30  
4—Tom Frandsen; Myron  
J. Bennett (4:35)
- 8:00 A. M.  
5:30  
2—Camera Three: Oliver  
Hardy  
5—In God We Trust  
8:45  
7—John Wayne Movies (2 hr.)  
9:00 A. M.  
2—Let's Take a Trip to the  
Mayflower II  
5—Western Movies (to 11)  
5—Western Movies (to 11)  
9:30  
2—Light of Faith  
13—Mission at Mid-Century  
9:45  
8—Off to Adventure  
10:00 A. M.  
2—Lamp Unto My Feet  
4—Educational Series No. 2:  
"Mathematics"  
9—Movie: "7th Victim," Kim  
Hunter, Tom Conway  
13—Movie: "Boys of the  
Streets," Jackie Cooper  
10:30  
2—Look Up and Live  
4—Educational Series No. 2:  
"American Government"  
10:45  
7—Movie: "French Key,"  
Albert Dekker  
11:00 A. M.  
2—Movie: "Border Renegade,"  
Alan Ladd, Victor Jory  
4—Movie: "Earl Carroll's  
Vanities," Dennis O'Keefe  
5—Church in the Home  
11—Great Churches: St. An-  
drews Presbyterian, New-  
port Beach  
11:30  
9—Movie: "Woman on the  
Beach," Joan Bennett  
13—Movie: "Home of the  
Brave," Lloyd Bridges  
12:00 NOON  
2—Teletype: "Whale on the  
Beach," Charles Winninger  
5—Get Set—Go!  
7—70 on TV, Drew Pearson  
11—Movie: "Six-Gun Man,"  
Bob Steele  
12:30  
2—Capitol Hill to California:  
Reps. Hosmer, McDonough,  
Hagen, Sheppard  
4—Watch Mr. Wizard  
5—Garden Chats  
7—Faith for Today  
1:00 P. M.  
2—Public Service Film  
4—American Forum: "Inflation  
Control"  
5—Movie: "The Man Who  
Dared," Forrest Tucker  
7—Christian Science Heals  
9—Movie: "Hellzapoppin,"  
Olsen and Johnson  
11—Braven Dyer (1:10)  
13—Short Story
- 1:25  
11—Baseball: Hollywood-Vanc'vr  
1:30  
2—Dress Blues, Monica Lewis  
4—The Catholic Hour  
7—Parlor Playhouse: "The  
Devil You Say," Fred  
Sherman  
13—Cal's Corral (to 4)  
2:00 P. M.  
2—Face the Nation: Rep.  
Kenneth B. Keating  
4—Outlook, Chet Huntley:  
Habib Bourguiba  
5—Gardens Auction Center  
7—Message of the Master  
2:30  
2—News Roundup, Robt. Trout  
5—Championship Auto Racing  
7—Movie: "Gas House Kids in  
Hollywood"  
2:40  
9—Movie: "Johnny Angel,"  
George Raft  
3:00 P. M.  
2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen  
Evans  
4—This Is the Life  
3:30  
2—Cavalade of Books  
4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Baxter  
11—The Big Playback  
3:45  
7—Public Service Film  
11—Baseball: Hollywood-  
Vancouver  
4:00 P. M.  
2—Movie: "Strange Holiday,"  
Claude Rains  
4—Sermons from Science:  
"Of Books & Sloths"  
7—Gordon's Garden  
13—Movie: "Utah Trail,"  
Tex Ritter  
4:15  
9—Movie: "They Live by  
Night," Farley Granger  
4:30  
4—Movie: "Change of Heart,"  
John Carroll, Susan  
Hayward  
5:00 P. M.  
2—Movie: "Untamed Fury,"  
Gavriel Pandolfini  
5—Popeye Cartoons  
7—Inner Sanctum: "The  
Stranger"  
13—Short Story  
5:30  
5—(Color) Long John Silver,  
Robert Newton  
7—Cnl. March, Scotland Yard  
11—Life with Elizabeth  
13—Global Frontiers  
6:00 P. M.  
2—Brave Eagle, Keith Larsen  
4—Meet the Press: Sen.  
William F. Knowland  
5—(Color) Rues Bu-nv  
7—The Whistler: "Came for  
Mr. Carrington," Patric  
Knowles  
11—Jungle Jim, J. Weishuller  
13—TV Revival Hour  
6:30  
2—You Are There (re-run):  
"Rise of Adolf Hitler"  
4—Charles Starrett Movie  
5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair  
7—William Winter  
9—The Pendulum  
11—Wallace Beery Movies:  
"Sgt. Madden"  
13—The Big Picture  
7:00 P. M.  
2—Lassie (re-runs)  
7—You Asked for It, Art Baker
- 9—Those Faraway Places:  
"Scotland"  
13—Dan Smoot Reports:  
"Socialistic Insecurity"  
7:15  
3—Dr. Hiss' Foot-Notes  
7:30  
2—My Favorite Husband,  
Barry Nelson, V. Brown  
4—Circus Boy (re-run),  
Mickey Braddock  
5—Movie: "The Corn Is  
Green," Bette Davis  
7—Movie: "A Woman's Secret,"  
Maureen O'Hara  
13—The Lone Wolf  
8—Meet Corliss Archer  
8:00 P. M.  
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with  
Cab Calloway, Janet Blair,  
Sue Carson, Dick Contino,  
Dorothy Brown  
4—Steve Allen Show, with  
Lola Costello, Liberate &  
George, Andy Williams  
9—Championship Bowling  
13—Heart of the City  
8:30  
11—Fabian of Scotland Yard  
13—Dan Lundberg Show:  
"Oil Depletion Allowance"  
9:00 P. M.  
2—G.E. Theater (re-run):  
"The Fenton Touch," Jack  
Benney  
4—(Color) Goodyear Playhouse:  
Dark Side of the Moon,"  
Bill McGuire, Kathleen  
Maguire, Alexander Scourby  
7—Frankie Lane Show  
9—Movie: "Hellzapoppin,"  
Olsen and Johnson  
11—Movie: "David Harum,"  
Will Rogers, Louise Dresser  
13—Rev. Oral Roberts  
9:30  
2—Alfred Hitchcock (re-run):  
"A Bottle of Wine,"  
Herbert Marshall  
5—Dateline: Corinne Griffith  
7—Florina Zabach Show  
13—Sunday Sing, Earl Williams  
10:00 P. M.  
2—\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story  
4—The Web: "The Puppeteer,"  
John Hudson  
5—Movie: "Playboy Martin"  
7—Mike Wallace Interview:  
Harry Bridges  
13—Voice of Calvary  
10:30  
2—What's My Line, John Daly  
4—Lee Giroux, News  
7—Movie: "Winter Carnival,"  
Ann Sheridan  
13—Sports Car Review  
10:45  
4—Movie: "Daisy Kenyon,"  
Joan Crawford  
9—Sen. Knowland;  
Christophers  
11—News, with Bill Welsh  
11:00 P. M.  
2—News Special, G. Holcomb  
11—Teletype: "Borrow My  
Car," Lola Albright  
13—Weekend Roundup, Dan Riss  
11:15  
2—Movie: "12th St." Dick  
Powell, Ruby Keeler  
11:30  
5—News Roundup, Ken Graue  
11—Teletype: "Slide Rule  
Blonde," Craig Stevens  
11:45  
5—Televesters  
12:45  
2—Movie: "Man from Thunder  
River," Bill Elliott

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1957

- 6:00 A. M.  
4—Today, Dave Garroway  
7:00 A. M.  
2—Panorama Pacific  
9:00 A. M.  
2—Hotel Cosmopolitan  
4—Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry  
9:15  
2—Love of Life  
9:30  
2—Search for Tomorrow  
4—It Could Be You, Bill Leyden  
7—KABC-TV News (9:40)  
9:45  
2—Guiding Light  
7—It's Fun to Reduce  
10:00 A. M.  
2—Walter Cronkite, News  
4—Tex and Jinx Show  
7—Chuck's Cartoons  
10:10  
2—Stand Up and be Counted  
10:30  
2—As the World Turns  
4—Color Club 60, Howard  
Miller  
5—Cartoons  
11:00 A. M.  
2—Our Miss Brooks  
5—Romper Room, Miss Mary  
7—A Woman's Diary  
11—Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh  
11:30  
2—Art Linkletter House Party  
4—Bride and Groom  
7—Bill Gwynn's Mysteries  
11—Sheriff John  
12:00 NOON  
2—The Big Payoff  
4—(Color) Matinee Theater:  
"Horsepower," Dean  
Stockwell  
5—Chuck 'n' Luck, E. Cletro  
12:30  
2—Bob Crosby Show  
7—KABC-TV News (12:40)  
12:45  
7—Chef Milani Cooks  
1:00 P. M.  
2—The Brighter Day  
4—Queen for a Day  
5—Dorothy Gardner Movies  
11—Jackson Wheeler Show  
1:15  
2—The Secret Storm  
1:30  
2—The Edge of Night  
7—Chef Milani Matinee
- 1:45  
4—Modern Romances  
2:00 P. M.  
2—Fred Waring Show  
4—Married Joan, Joan Davis  
7—Florina Zabach Show  
2:30  
2—Arthur Godfrey Time  
with Peter Lind Hayes  
4—Truth or Consequences, Bob  
Barker  
7—Frankie Lane Show  
11—My Little Margie  
3:00 P. M.  
4—Arlene Francis Show  
7—American Bandstand  
9—Movie: "Marine Raiders,"  
Pat O'Brien  
11—Wonderland, Sheriff John  
3:15  
11—Steve Martin Show  
3:30  
2—Strike It Rich, Don Ameche  
4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray  
5—Milady, Dorothy Gardner  
3:45  
13—Variety Musical Parade  
4:00 P. M.  
2—Afternoon Playhouse:  
"How the Brigadier Won  
His Medal," Claude Dauphin  
4—The Price Is Right, Bill  
Cullen  
5—Cartoon Carousel  
4:30  
2—Movie: "Mr. Denning Drives  
North," John Mills (Br.)
- 4—(Color) Tom Frandsen:  
Myron J. Bennett (4:35)  
7—Al Jarvis Show  
9—Roy Rogers Movie:  
"Hellsboro"  
11—Dick Whittinghill Serials  
13—Destiny  
4:40  
4—Movie: "Woman on the  
Run," Ann Sheridan

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KLG-740 KNX-1670 KPOL-1540  
FM KLOS-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOR-103.1

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1957

- 7:00 A. M.  
KFI—News, Radio Pulpit  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
8:00 A. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
9:00 A. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
10:00 A. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
11:00 A. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
12:00 NOON  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
1:00 P. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
2:00 P. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
3:00 P. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
4:00 P. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
5:00 P. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
6:00 P. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
7:00 P. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
8:00 P. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
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KFI—Local News  
9:00 P. M.  
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KFI—Local News  
10:00 P. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
11:00 P. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
12:00 NOON  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1957

- 7:00 A. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
8:00 A. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
9:00 A. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
10:00 A. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
11:00 A. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
12:00 NOON  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
1:00 P. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
2:00 P. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
3:00 P. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
4:00 P. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
5:00 P. M.  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
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KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
12:00 NOON  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Morning Melodies  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News

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# Tele-Vues



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Stars in David Harum

There are a great many pro-  
grams in the East that we  
never get a chance to see out  
here, mainly because network  
time is valuable and pretty well  
sold up, or because a local out-  
let has some special feature  
from this area at the program  
time.

However, if you'd like to see  
a good show that has won the  
Peabody Award, DuPont Award  
and high praise from Variety  
and other trade journals, then  
tune to (2) at 8:30 a.m. to  
watch "Camera Three" delve  
into the lives of Laurel and  
Hardy as it considers American  
humor and humorists. Only to-  
day's show will be seen locally.

**MORE DAYTIME**  
"Let's Take a Trip" (2) at 9  
a.m. to the Mayflower II and  
meet the captain and crew and  
tour the replica of the first  
Mayflower. . . "Bernadette of  
Lourdes" is the second of the  
special series on "Look Up and  
Live" (2) at 10:30 a.m. . .  
Recreation for citizens is dis-  
cussed during "770 on TV" (7)  
at noon. . . Four Southern  
California congressmen includ-  
ing Craig Hosmer and Gordon  
L. Donough will discuss the sit-  
uation on "Capitol Hill to Cal-  
ifornia" (2) at 12:30 p.m. . .  
Inflation is the topic for "Amer-  
ican Forum" (4) at 1 p.m. with  
Sens. Wallace Bennett (R-Utah)  
and Russell B. Long (D-La.).  
Stars and Mounties play a  
doubleheader on (11) at 1:25  
p.m. "Outlook" (4) at 2 p.m. gets  
a full hour for Chet Huntley to  
interview the first president of  
Tunisia, Habib Bourguiba. . .  
Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-  
NY) will "Face the Nation" on  
(2) at 2 p.m. . . Russell Lynes,  
editor of Harper's, will join the  
panel of "The Last Word" (2)  
at 3 p.m.

6 p.m.  
Sen. William F. Knowland (R-  
Calif.) will "Meet the Press" on  
(4) and may mention more  
about his plans for the future.

6:30 p.m.  
The "Five Saxophone Polka"  
will be aired for the first time  
during "Polka Parade" on (5).  
7 p.m.  
"Lassie" (2) is adopted by a  
brood of ducklings and becomes  
a real mother to them during  
this re-run story.

7:30 p.m.  
Tim Chapman decides to sell  
his circus so that he can marry,  
but he begins to have doubts  
when the prospective buyers fig-  
ure to get rid of Joey the  
Clown, Bimbo and "Circus Boy"  
re-run on (4).  
"The Corn Is Green" stars  
Bette Davis, John Dall and Joan  
Loring on (5) as the "Premiere  
Showing." A teacher goes to a  
Welsh mining town and at-  
tempts to raise the standards  
of education. An illegitimate  
child makes a stumbling block  
for all concerned.

8 p.m.  
Dorothy Brown, the sultry 16-  
year-old "nature girl" who was  
found along the banks of the  
Catawba River and has been  
sought by everyone for audi-  
tions, will meet the nation on  
the "Ed Sullivan Show" (2).  
Cab Calloway, Janet Blair, Sue  
Carson, Trio Moldors, Dick  
Contino and some sports figures  
round out the show.  
"Steve Allen Show" (4) has  
Liberace and George, Andy Wil-  
liams, Abbey Lincoln and Jean  
Fenn as the headliners, along  
with Lou Costello.

9 p.m.  
"Goodyear Play-  
house" (4) stars Alexander  
Scourby, Bill McGuire and  
Kathleen Maguire in "Dark  
Side of the Moon" dealing with  
the first crew to attempt the  
perilous journey to the moon.  
Will Rogers, the late-great

humorist-actor, is seen in "David  
Harum" on (11) with such  
great stars as Louise Dresser,  
Stepin Fetchit and Noah Berry  
featured.

A lovable thief commits the  
near-perfect crime of stealing  
\$50,000 without being detected  
when Jack Benny stars on the  
"G. E. Theatre" re-run (2).

9:30 P.M.  
Corinne Griffith, former star  
and anti-income tax devotee, will  
face the panel on "Dateline" (5).  
"A Bottle of Wine" is used  
to prove to a young wife that  
the man for whom she is leaving  
her husband is a coward during  
"Alfred Hitchcock Presents" on  
(2) starring Herbert Marshall.

10 P.M.  
Harry Bridges, controller of  
the Longshoremen's union and  
much-acused of communist ac-  
tivities, will face the questions  
on "Mike Wallace Interview"  
(7). Should be a "hor" one.

A meddlesome stage director  
indirectly causes an elderly ac-  
tor's death during "The Web"  
(4). This series is excellent for  
suspense.

"\$64,000 Challenge" (2) has  
Andrew Nass and Sam Perla  
tied at \$8,000 and Hans Con-  
tried tied with Tom Kane at  
\$4,000.

**MONDAY DAYTIME DATA**  
Beverly Morris, "Miss Los  
Angeles County," will visit  
"Weaver Show," KABC at 3 p.m.

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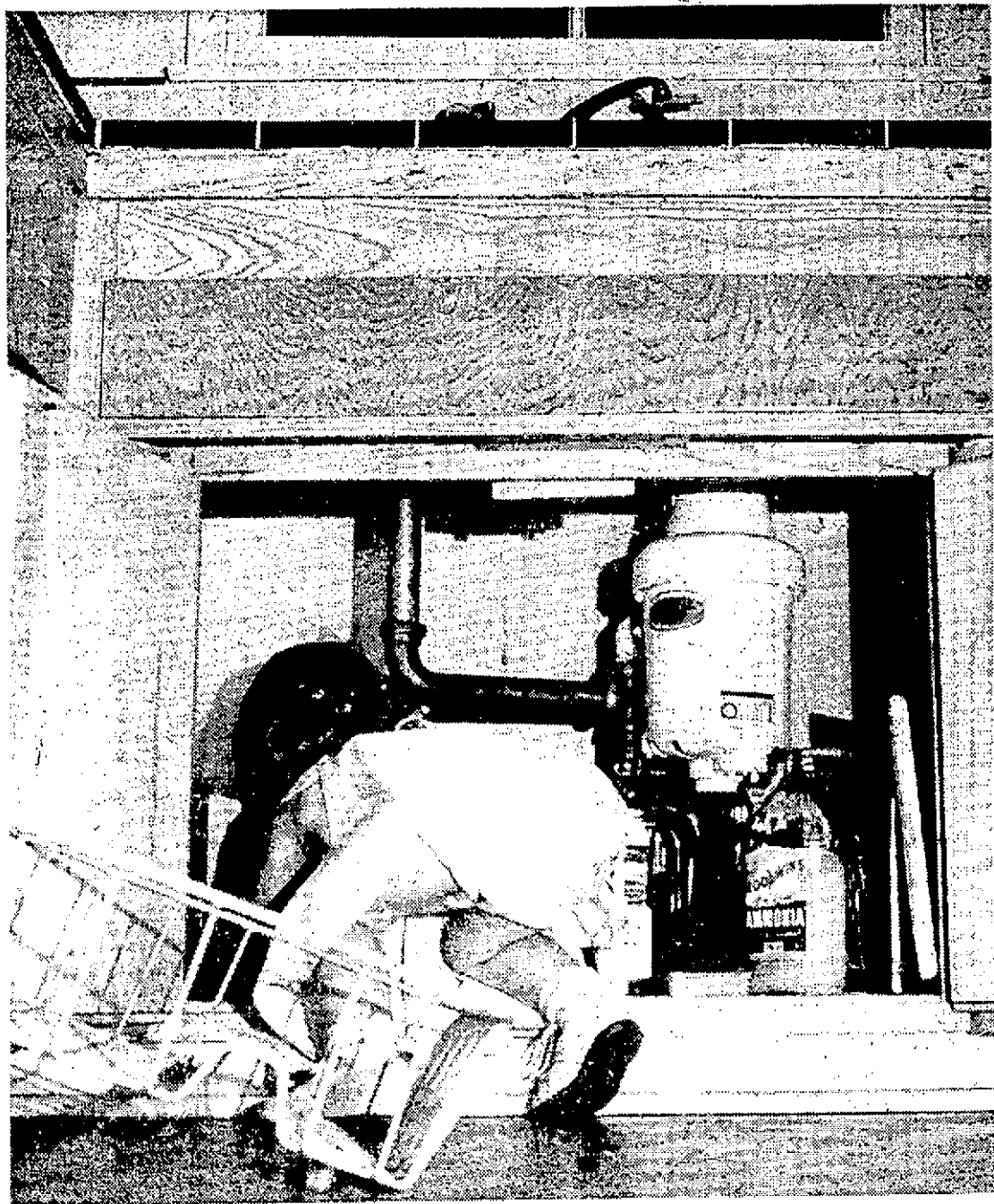
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**"BUT I TOLD HIM** never to touch my gun!" many an anguished parent has cried—after his child has been shot. If a gun must be kept, the only safe method is to keep it unloaded and dismantled, say safety experts. Firearms and ammunition are among leading causes of death and injury to children.

## Fete Couple Prior to Wedding

Caught in a pink cloud of pre-nuptial festivities the past several weeks has been Miss Maudel Graham, popular Long Beach bride-elect, whose marriage to Thomas Michael O'Brien, was solemnized at noon yesterday in a Nuptial Mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hayes Graham of 4029 Chestnut Ave., and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. O'Brien of San Antonio, Tex.

Friday evening, following the church rehearsal a dinner was hosted by the O'Briens at Virginia Country Club, and then guests returned to the Graham home to view the many gifts presented the young pair by friends. The O'Briens have been spending the past week at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles while their son sojourned at the Pacific Coast Club.

**★ ★ ★**  
**FRIDAY AFTERNOON** Mrs. Elmer Decker and daughters, Donna and Mrs. Jack Miller, invited friends to a luncheon and shower for Miss Graham at Virginia Country Club. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks entertained 20 friends at a formal dancing party at the Balboa Bay Club honoring the couple. The Petroleum Club in Los Angeles was the scene of a party Tuesday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, friends of

both families. Guests were from Beverly Hills and Los Angeles.

Other parties taking place over the past few weeks included an ice cream social given by Mrs. Lester Callahan Sr. and Jr. for 60 friends at the senior Callahans' home on Country Club Dr. Miss Mary Powell, one of Miss Graham's bridal attendants, invited friends to a dinner party in her Los Angeles home complementing the couple.

**★ ★ ★**  
**MRS. ELEANOR SAMUELSON** of Chicago, long time friend of the Grahams, arrived Wednesday for the festivities, as did her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bernhart.

Also here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Gregory H. Forester of Sydney, Australia. They will leave this week to continue their trip on to New York. Other friends from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Anderson, Midland, Tex., and Dr. and Mrs. Mark O'Brien of San Diego, uncles and aunts of the bridegroom; William C. Newman, Von E. Newman, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grindal, all of San Antonio, Tex.

**★ ★ ★**  
**THE BRIDE'S** picture and an account of her wedding will appear in the Women's Section next Sunday.

## Don't Let Negligence Take a Life

By ELISE EMERY

You pick up a newspaper and read that a child has died by violence.

He's been mangled or drowned or shot with an "unloaded" gun. Pity surges over you and you think:

"How tragic for those poor parents!"

But with your quick compassion comes an insistent question, asked by federal agencies, insurance companies, Long Beach Safety Council, civic organizations, your neighbor. Maybe you've wondered, too: "Whose responsibility is it to keep children alive?"

Dr. H. F. Dietrich, senior physician at Los Angeles Children's Hospital and clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of California Medical School at Los Angeles, doesn't quibble.

**"PARENTS ARE** now responsible for the most common single cause of death in children," he says flatly. "Accidental death is the killer; the parents are the accomplices."

Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, says: "Any type of accident is avoidable. Accidents are caused by gross negligence of unthinking persons. Most people simply refuse to believe that their children will get into trouble. Tragedy can't happen to them. They tell us they keep loaded guns out of the reach of children and I ask: 'Where is that?'"

"There is no place that a child can't reach, no spot he won't explore. Careless supervision is the big cause of accidents; good fortune depends on alertness."

James A. Worsham, manager of Long Beach Safety Council, agrees.

"What does it take to get people to save their own lives and protect their own children?" he wonders.

**"NATIONAL SAFETY** campaigns using the slogan 'Slow down, you may save your life' had little effect. One community tried 'Slow down or you may lose your driver's license.' That worked.

"It is the parents' job to see that accidents don't happen. Nature seems to provide lower animals with the knowledge of how to take care of themselves, but human beings must be taught—it's a long-range project and too many

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 1)



**DEADLY DELIGHTS** intrigue this little boy as he explores the mysteries of mother's sewing basket. Highly dangerous items—needles, thimbles, buttons, pins, a razor blade for ripping seams—are innocent in themselves, but may be instruments of death for an unsupervised youngster.

## Women

### Irene Dibble Is Honoree

Shower plans will include miniature white umbrellas when Miss Polli Hoard entertains Friday night for Miss Irene Dibble in the Hoard home, 2341 Chawlin Ave.

The hostess will serve as maid of honor when the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Dibble Jr. of Arcadia becomes the bride of Henry Crane, son of Mrs. Earl Crane, 4218 Marwick St., and the late Mr. Crane. The wedding will take place Sept. 7 in Arcadia. Many of the 35 guests attending the buffet supper at 7 p.m. that evening will be University of Redlands friends.

### Dinner Hosts

Following a pleasurable day spent in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams of Palos Verdes Estates presided over an informal dinner gathering at the Marineland Restaurant, which complimented Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wooley of Studio City.

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1957 SECTION W

## For Donna Decker

Socialites in the city are on a gay merry-go-round of festivities with many of our more prominent young ladies about to be married. One of the loveliest brides-elect of this month is Miss Donna Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker, long-time prominent citizens of Long Beach. Her marriage to Donald Hastings Harcourt will be an event of Aug. 31 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The past several weeks Miss Decker has been entertained at many luncheons. Among them was one given by Miss Diane Owens and Mrs. John Duman in the Owens' Myrtle Ave. home when the honoree was presented linen gifts. A crystal shower and luncheon fete the bride-to-be with Mrs. Frank Reagan as hostess in her Country Club Drive home.

**★ ★ ★**  
**A VARIETY OF TROPICAL FLOWERS**, flown in from Hawaii, graced the Carl Shank home when Mrs. Shank and her daughter, Mrs. Allan D. Scherer, entertained for Miss

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 1)

# THIS Danish Import Thinks and Talks

## American Way of Life Fascinates Decorator

By JEAN B. MOORE

We Americans must be a talkative lot away from home. Some of us, looking over the restrained elegance of Danish furniture in Copenhagen, said so much about our way of life that the attentive blonde salesgirl decided she had to come and see for herself.

Once here, Kirsten Faber is yearning for an extension of her visa; it's going to take longer than a year for one so discerning and naturally curious to soak in the American way like a human blotter.

Kirsten has charge of accessories in one of the South-land's leading modern furniture stores, located in Long Beach. Her employer, Ed Frank, remarks that the store has always carried Scandinavian arts "and Kirsten is our latest import."

**THE REFRESHING** decorator is here as a trainee on an exchange program of the Scandinavian-American Foundation, a program that many more Scandinavians take advantage of than Americans because they encounter no language barrier. Kirsten, for instance, studied English in school for six years, and picked up the rest from Americans abroad.

In her agreement with the Foundation, she must return to Denmark for a minimum of two years after her stay here. After that, she doesn't know. She may come back to the States for, as she puts it, "America is so much bigger than I expected. I come from such a small country. In Denmark I noticed Americans always talking about cars—how many they have and how many they needed. I couldn't understand. In my country one

family with six children will have just one car. But now I see. These distances!"

Ever since she was a little girl Kirsten has loved pretty things and colors. From the equivalent of an American high school, she went on to another school to specialize in design, interiors and art history.

**HER FIRST JOB** was with a Danish industrial design firm. The only woman employee, she found herself not only designing everything from pots and pans to perfume bottles, but handling the switchboard and bookkeeping, too.

Four years in the furniture department of Den Permanente, a sales exhibition of Danish arts and crafts in Copenhagen, put Kirsten in direct contact with U. S. travelers. As versed in diplomacy as design, she says, "If I had to make a choice between American and Danish customers, I would take the Americans. Maybe it was because they were on vacation, I don't know, but they were so easy to know, and so nice to help."

She and her Danish roommate, Gerda Hansen, live in a furnished apartment in Belmont Shore, but if she were to furnish her own home she

(Continued on Page W-2, Col. 7)



**SURROUNDED BY** accoutrements from her homeland, Kirsten Faber of Denmark displays special sentiment for a wooden monkey whose moods coincide with hers; when Kirsten is happy he hangs head up from a shelf; if she is blue, he swings sadly from his wooden tail. The Scandinavian interior decorator is in the States for a year as accessories buyer for a leading local furniture store.



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

**VACATION'S** over. "Were back in the saddle again"—that old postcard-perfect desk chair that never can come close to the comfort of sun on your back, regardless of the manufacturer's art.

What did we do? With husband, Norman, and son, Mark, stayed in our own Southern California back yard this year and discovered why the rest of our countrymen dream of holidaying in the land of the vanishing orange tree. Two weeks at Arrowhead first. Beautiful scheming—er, **TDING**—on our part because Verla and Dick Browning, with Roger, Karen and Kent, were there encoined in Sally Organ's snail mountain aerie in Emerald Bay overlooking the lake, complete with private canopied deck which the Brownings promptly stocked with two sleek speedboats.

Among the Brownings invited guests (with whom we designed to share their facilities) were Roger's buddies, Steve Strong and Dave Ela; Karen's friends, Lois Peterson, Evelyn Powell (her folks, the Jarret Powells were there briefly, too) and her cousin, Sue Ann Browning from Cincinnati.

**WE ALSO** sunned on the Brownings' dock with Evelyn and Lyman Berg and daughter, Cheryl; Marge Thompson and daughter, Cathy; Mary and Jack Shultz and daughter, Susan, and our own cabin guests of one week, Georgeine and Harry Christensen.

As Verla and Dick packed their gear to return to beachside routine last weekend, Betty and Bill Barbee and children, John, Bill and Mary arrived to take over the lodge. Their luck held and they were too late to share the place with us because, in the meantime, we had—

**SKIMMED** down the grade to get even with the Christensens by boarding their cabin cruiser, "Eventually," for a week in Catalina with them filled with water skiing, fishing and a laugh a minute. We cavorted at the Country Club, Lee and Glenn Taylor's Chi-Chi and most every other place that boasted a bright light or a dim one.

Don't underestimate our little island in the sun across that channel you mainlanders! The weather was perfect, the shops smartly stocked and the easy livin' included good food wherever we went.

If you doubt it, ask these other Long Beachers we bumped into—Barbara and George Powell, his folks, Bernice and "Gap" Powell plus Barbara's mother, Doug Benwell,

**Gladly Trade Shoes With Orient-Bounds!**

We're back in our old working shoes, all right, and they pinch. Want to trade them for some glamorous traveling ones like those Mercury boots which will be put on later this fall by Vivian and John Davis, Emily and John Cottrell, Laura Mae and "Hen" Dunn and Lorraine and "Doc" (Earl Burns) Miller for travels together through the Orient.

There already have been some dandy farewell parties and there are many more to come for the popular voyagers. Like the one Marge and Al Davis and Elsie and Joe Riddlek will have next Friday at the Davis home for 100 guests or so.

Assisting will be Betsy and George Taubman, Haldis and Francis Hertzog, Sally and Milton Van Dyke, Janet and Cathy Cottrell, the Davis' Marjorie and Al Jr., the Riddleks' daughter, Mary Ann Bauer, and son, Joe, Jr. and Elsie and Al's brother, Bill Davis, and his wife, Jane, here vacationing from their home in Berkeley with their two daughters.

Lloyd Leedom, Eloi Amar, Tina and John Biby, Hope and Bob Cunningham and their daughter, Jody, and the children.

**GYPSYING** along highways en route to Yellowstone, ready to stop and play wherever an appealing scene beckons, are Marnette and Lon Peck with their children, Lonnie, Carolyn Joe and Julie. Don't expect to see them back before September.

**THIS MIGHT BE** a good time to start annexation proceedings to make Honolulu a part of Greater Long Beach. Swear to Dole we have enough citizens there now to swing the vote. Frances and Niels Nielsen are in the midst of a three-week stay (flew over) and will return about Aug. 26.

Then there are Lucile and Dr. Cecil Ridgeway who flew over Thursday and at this moment wouldn't trade those trade winds for anything this side of Hawaii. The Norman Montagues, former localities now living in Whittier, entertained at a bon voyage for them last Sunday. Joining the honorees and hosts, poolside, were Donna and Lee Foust, LaVerne and Win Tucker, Alice and Otto Yaisil, Isobel and Hal Reusch, Ura and Bob Seares, Dot and Bill Harbert, Marian and Monty Montague and Ellen Montague.

**DON'T SAY ALOHA**—yet. Judy Ware just can't seem to miss when it comes to the Miss. With friends Diane Barrett and Peggy Hager (of Alabama) she left for Honolulu on the last sailing of the Lurline and, sure enough, Judy was named "Miss Lurline" of the crossing. They're at the Princess Kalutani and will be gone about three weeks.

**THE SUMMER MENU** never was better for Petroleum Club Wives. They keep helping themselves to thick, juicy slices of fun at the clubhouse. Next thing on the docket is a champagne fashion show Aug. 28, being co-chairmanned by Irene Brayton and Betty Dumm. They'll see a New York designer's fall collection, no less, and just last night, with their husbands, they floated through a colorful exotic luau. Very memorable thanks to Polynesian party planners Oma Fowler, Pat Turner, Gloria Wallace, Donna Faust, Naomi Chandler, Betty Mitchell, Jewell Owens and Hilda Gohar.

**A PERFECT** party "play" entitled, "Garden Buffet," unfolded Thursday night, co-produced and directed by Helen and Frank Reagan and featuring, in their roles as fashionable guests, some of Long Beach's best known socialites. The gaiety of the sophisticated drama even made the garden daisies forget their part as "stage decor" and they just smiled and listened to the friendly conversation "dialogue."

Actually, this was the second performance of "Garden Buffet"—the first was given by Helen and Frank a couple of weeks ago. Assisting as "stage crew" on "opening night" were the Reagan's daughters and husbands, Rosalie and Bob Wells, and Virginia and Dick Cords as well as Tess and Francis Heusel, "Viv" and Ed Miller, Virginia and Tel Tuffli, Marian and Warren Ten Eyck, Zylpha Hancock and Helen's sister, Beth Humphreys. Thursday those assisting, in addition to the Wells and the Cords, were Alma and Elmer Decker, Norma and George Trammell, Ruby and Les Callahan, Mildred and Ward Johnson, Gladys and Al Baptie and Marian and Bob Ritner.

**POTPOURRI**—At Kelly's, in Naples, a typical Saturday night crowd often includes Jane and Gil Brown, Bud Young, Les Stucker, Barbara and Don Davis. . . . Betty and Larry Hunt are home from sunny days in Nevada, at Carson City, while daughter, Sharon, and her friend, Marjorie Matlock, frolicked at Tahoe. . . . Carolyn and Don Raney sampling the life south of the border in Encana for a long last weekend. . . . Millie Vessels entertaining some of the key women for the '58 Red Cross Fund Drive which she heads for the big Woman's Division.



## CALYPSO PARTY FOR SYMPHONY JUNIORS

Getting in the mood for a gay, rollicking potluck supper and swim party are members of Symphony Juniors. From left, Mmes. James Herley, seated; Harold McKibben, Russell Peterson, Robert Johnson and Glenn Gilmore, seated right. Wearing their gayest calypso cottons, members will arrive at 7 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Jack Herley, 4260 Virginia Rd. There will be dancing to the calypso rhythms following supper.—(Staff photo.)



## RICK RACKERS IN SWIM

Pink and white candy canes entwined with pink hibiscus set a festive mood at the Dean Lucas home, 1441 La Perla, on Thursday when Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of the Assistance League, entertained with its annual swim party and fashion show. Modeling summer styles from GIGIs in Belmont Shore were Mrs. John Brennan (in pool) and (left to right) Mmes. Robert Wenke, Don Leedom, Earl Wallace and Jess Cooper. Mrs. Robert Lintz was chairman.—(Staff.)

**Bridal Fete**  
**Compliments**  
**Cynthia Decker**

Miss Cynthia Elizabeth Decker who will become the bride of Jerold R. Perkins on Sept. 7 at First Baptist Church, was complimented Friday evening with a miscellaneous bridal shower and buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Lewis C. Van Winkle, 4218 Linden Ave. Entertaining with Mrs. Van Winkle were Mmes. Charles Barber, Howard Cone, Charles Cahoon, William T. Gustavsen, Lloyd J. Vaughan, J. Paul Walker, A. L. Wolfert and J. Roscoe Howell. Japanese lanterns were used throughout the Van Winkle garden, setting for the party. Two open umbrellas with bouvardia at the base served as centerpiece on the beautifully appointed buffet table. Among the 85 guests bidden were the honoree's mother, Mrs. James C. Decker, her grandmother, Mrs. Sam George, and an aunt, Mrs. Melvin George. Mrs. L. A. Perkins, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Thomas Tragano, his aunt, also attended.

## Wicker-Harris Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Loia Uvonnia, to Lawrence Avery Wicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Wicker, also of Long Beach. A Nov. 22 wedding is planned. Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School, and the bride-elect also attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé is a student at Long Beach State College.

## Demo Women Meet Wednesday

Democratic Women's Study Club will stage its board meeting and luncheon-card party Wednesday in Linden Hall. The board session is slated at 10 a. m. and luncheon at noon served by Mrs. Agnes Jarnagin and Mrs. Leah Robison. The sewing group also will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. Anna Sykes as chairman.

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# Observant Danish Girl Learning U. S. Ways

(Continued from Page W-1.)

would choose Danish design for its simplicity and practicality. She loves the soft dulled appearance of oiled teakwood furniture and regrets that when the Danish design is copied the reproduction is invariably inferior. "It is too bad they don't improve on the design," she laments.

**IN HER JOB** she finds herself exclaiming over each article that emerges from the excelsior and wrappings. But she holds herself in check when it comes to buying for herself—not only from a budget standpoint, since the Foundation decides her salary, but from a personal desire to see how the article "wears." As with furniture, she believes accessories must be easy to live with. She finds she lives best with the most simple designs; the curlicues, gingerbread and gaily ornamented gimcracks have no place in her home.

She finds climate directly affects her taste in color. California is extremely warm to her, so here she prefers cool turquoises and lavenders and fresh citrus tones. "Denmark is very cold," she says, "so we like warm colors like the browns and yellows. We need the coziness." Floor to ceiling walls of glass so prevalent in the Southland intrigue Kirsten. "They take Nature in," she says. "They are very new in

Denmark, and very costly. Our homes are so close together it would be hard to have that much glass without everyone in the neighborhood looking in." **SHOULD THE DANES** have more glass walls, however, the American glancing in would often see the simple, well designed furniture he finds in stores in the States. In their clean, unembellished lines he would note a trace of the Oriental, for Danes are often inspired by the Japanese in their designs.

An observant young woman, Kirsten loves to watch Americans at work or play as she takes a bus to work or stretches out on the beach. Several things have startled her—among them the great number of palm trees in Long Beach, and the morning attire of some women consisting of too short shorts, or dresses approaching cocktail cut, plastic shoes and feather earrings. The like is never seen in downtown Copenhagen. It is her observation, too, that Americans on the west coast are friendlier than on the east.

Despite the fact that she is surrounded daily by excellent taste and has entire to homes employing interior decorators, Kirsten of the insatiable curiosity has one supreme desire—to see as a visitor, not as a businesswoman, some average American homes.

High on fashion's totem pole. Bright plaid separates, great campus wardrobes from simple separates grow. Plaid skirt, soft front pleat, straight back 10.95; pure silk blouse 11.95; plaid jumper 15.95; plaid slacks 12.95; jersey blouse, removable plaid neck trim 7.95; teal blue and brick red. Sizes 8 to 14.

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## Series of Luncheons Fetes Donna Decker

(Continued from Page W-1.)

Decker. Another luncheon was given by Mrs. Ben Parks and her daughter Joan.

Mrs. Clare Hammond and Mrs. Lynn Hossum co-hosted a luncheon in the Hossum garden when the honoree received gifts of china. A group gift was presented her when Mrs. Harold Beckley and daughter Carol entertained a group of friends at the Balboa Bay Club. Yet another luncheon, this time in the form of a kitchen shower, was co-hosted by Mrs. C. Stanley Martin and Mrs. Volney McCutcheon in the Martin home.

Two evening parties for the betrothed pair will include one on Aug. 28 by Jerry Kirkwood. It will be a dinner party in the Kirkwood home at 3538 Pine Ave. The next evening the Jack Knowltons of Laguna Beach will give a couples party in their home.

The rehearsal dinner on Aug. 30 will be given by Mr. and Mrs. James S. Liebenguth of Westwood, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Decker.

## Child's Health and Safety Depend on Alert Parents

(Continued from Page W-1.)

parents seem to shun the responsibility."

Dr. Milton A. Katz, Long Beach pediatrician whose growing concern over accidental poisonings led him to organize the Poison Treatment Center at Seaside Hospital, first such center west of Chicago, believes parents should teach youngsters that not everything in the world is good.

"Let children find out that they can get hurt," he advises. "Let them find out under controlled conditions that they can be burned, that a fall can hurt."

Dr. Dietrich suggests that a child, reaching for a lighted cigarette, or a hot dish, be told simply, "That's hot—it will burn." When the youngster touches the hot object he is burned and he does learn; next time he'll heed his parents' warning.

TO TEACH a child not to eat or drink without parental consent, vinegar may be left where an adventurous tot will find it. Mustard mixed into a paste can be spread on a cracker; alum, which looks like a piece of candy, may be put in a tempting spot. The child may be allowed to fall from a low chair or hassock.

But along with these controlled teaching situations, the parent must take precautions. He must lock up poisons, be sure windows are latched, keep knives out of reach, be constantly vigilant against tragedy. It is a responsibility he dares not delegate.

At the Poison Treatment Center records prove that there is nothing a child won't swallow and that common items, harmless in normal use, may be fatal. The center serves as a clearing house of information for doctors, so that they may obtain the formula of hundreds of compounds and immediately learn the antidote.

Aspirin in quantity is the most common poison taken by children, but the list is endlessly varied. One youngster took a combination of aspirin and liver pills, another shared a box of dog laxative pills with his little brother. Rotten potatoes, toadstools, chlorine bleaches, gasoline, airplane dope, deodorants, rug cleaner, thyroid pills, sleep pills, wake-up pills, medications of all kinds, insecticides, cosmetics—name it, and some child has sampled it.

Mrs. Ivah Eaton, inspector with the Juvenile Bureau, investigating hundreds of reports of child neglect, has concluded that children are the victims of adult carelessness.

SHE PICKS a case at random:

Three youngsters, 9, 6, and a baby, were left alone one quiet Sunday afternoon. The 9-year-old girl, in a rage of temper, took her father's gun from the dresser and shot into a crowd of children. Miraculously, none was injured.

## THEY ALL LAUGHED EXCEPT HIM

# Ol' Ted Finds 'Home'---At Last!

By TED KREC

I stood there—rather stoically, I thought—as the managing editor (bearing my case without a jury) pronounced sentence. "Starting July 15, you will be attached permanently to the Society Department of these newspapers."

I didn't argue back, you know, for I come from a long line of people who can "take it"—and besides, he had ushered me out of his office as soon as he had given me the word.

But secretly I was stricken with anguish. "Oh, Mother of Mercy, is THIS to be the end of Little Caesar?" I sobbed aloud, borrowing the line from one of my favorite old Edward G. Robinson movies.

I FELT LIKE a drowning man, and through my mind raced a kaleidoscope of scenes. I saw myself once again toiling for CBS News while Pearl Harbor lay in flaming ruin. And I saw a procession of stories I had handled during my nine years on the news copy desk—wars, tragedies, disasters. "How did I get so old so young?" I asked myself. "Why am I being turned out to pasture?"

But I'm no quitter. On the morning of the 15th, I hiked up my courage and barged into the Society Department. That was my first surprise. Instead of meeting me with jeers and cries of "Hello, Has-been!" the girls had my desk decorated with all sorts of welcoming signs and greetings. I was unnerved by the friendly atmosphere. It wasn't at all like the newsroom. The girls are a "good group."

The next surprise was the volume of work. The "put to pasture" thought never has entered my mind again—there isn't room for it! These gals pound out a tremendous volume of work every day, and doubly so for Sundays!

And what a challenge. Every day when the page dummies come up it takes the patience of a saint and the agility of a tight-rope walker to get all the society and women's news in around that tight ad layout.

But with it all, the girls never lose their conviviality. There are no fist fights in here, although I do kind of miss the newsroom strife. Nor do I have to worry about some sneak creeping up on me while I'm hard at work, smearing rubber cement on my shoe and setting my foot ablaze.

I have been included in all the gala birthday celebrations for members of the department (coffee, cake and songs on the job) and for the first time in years I have found myself combining through greeting cards at the drug store trying to find appropriate ones. (The only greeting cards I've been concerned with in recent years have been the ones sent out by Uncle Sam inviting me to a tour of duty!)

IN THE NEWSROOM I had one job—here I have several to keep going all the time. In the newsroom I seldom came in contact with the paper's customers. Here I talk with them every day on the phone—and I'm impressed with what a fine bunch of folks they are.

To my wife's delight I am conversant with food and fashion for the first time and we have a lot more to talk about.

(She never WAS very interested in wars and disasters!)

So to all the smart alecks who thought it was funny when I was transferred in here I'd like to say "Ha!" After 20 odd years around news work, I've finally found my spot. You can keep your war, fires, homicides and Confidential trials. Go ahead, get nerves and ulcers!

"Yes, Mrs. Bennington-Updyke, when is your daughters' wedding?"

## Editor Visits Southland

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murray, 4414 Lime Ave., have been Dr. and Mrs. James A. Stuart of Indianapolis, Ind.

Now editor of the Indianapolis Star, Stuart at one time was a reporter for Murray when Murray was editor of the Muncie Star.

The Stuarts, who visited here after attending the national editors convention in San Francisco, expressed deep

interest in the Southland. A convention highlight for Stuart was chatting with ex-President Herbert Hoover.

Stuart also serves as president of the University of Indiana Alumni Association and of the Indiana Heart Association.

## Monday Event

Nazareth Shrine Social Club will meet Monday noon for a covered dish luncheon at Colonial Hall. Mrs. Flora Wagenblast, chairman, will be assisted by Catherine Borst, Heldegard Gregor and Beatrice Gelston. Ellen Oyaas will preside during a business meeting followed by cards and social hour.

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A Store of Fashion  
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## GET TICKETS FOR jam-BRA-ree

given away FREE—two complete bra wardrobes—a year's supply of brassieres for two lucky winners. Drawing Monday evening, August 26th, 7:30 P.M. No purchase necessary, you do not need to be present to win.

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A. CONTOUR WITCHERY, with 8-way stretch straps that fit whatever neckline you wear. Flat RIBBON WIRED for wonderful comfort... no center wire to prod you. Lightly padded too. Style 4432, white embroidered cotton. 32-36 A, 32-38 B, 32-40 C. 3.95

B. FLOATING ACTION BRA with exclusive Targent Straps moulds you youthfully... moves as you move yet never binds. 4-Section cups are circle-stitched for firm support... easy comfort. Style 382, white broadcloth. 32-36 A, 32-40 B, 32-42 C. 2.50  
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C. HI-LOW WITCHERY with exclusive flat RIBBON WIRE... each cup is individually ribbon wired... there's no center wire to irritate you. Gives wired bra fit with soft bra comfort. Style 407, white embroidered cotton. 32-33 A, 32-40 B, 32-42 C. 3.50  
32-44 D. 5.00  
Style 408, white nylon lace. 32-36 A, 32-40 B, 32-42 C. 5.00  
34-44 D. 5.95

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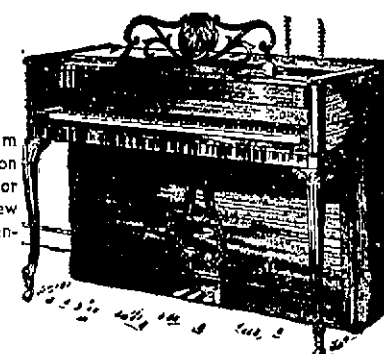
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Other Days—9:30 to 5:30

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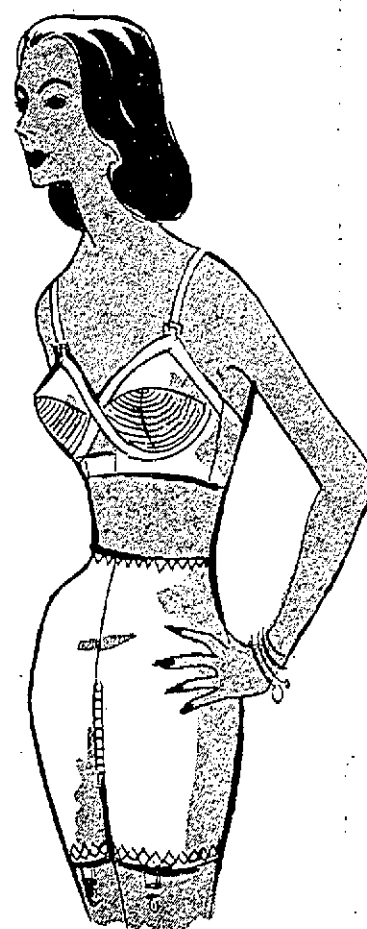
reg. 1.50 dress sheers, nylace semi sheers,  
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foot, stretch knee highs, sheer dark seam,  
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# Say Vows in All-Saints



—Curt Ray Studio  
Mrs. Robert James Dumm

Solemnity marked the vow exchange in All-Saints Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening when the former Miss Karen Elizabeth Keeler became the bride of Robert James Dumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Dumm of 1032 Andrews Dr. More than 175 friends witnessed the double ring ceremony read by Rev. Hiram B. Crosby.

The charming bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Keeler of Denver, Colo., was gown in full length white satin princess wedding dress styled with empire waistline. The bodice was of white and gold brocade with the scoop neckline etched in seed pearls. The chapel length train also was of gold brocade. On her titian hair she wore a pearl and gold coronet from which fell her fingertip veil. Her only jewels were pearl earrings brought back from the Orient by her bridegroom. White glamelias rested on her prayer book.

BRIDAL attendants were Mrs. Robert Beene of Oklahoma, matron of honor; Mrs. David Rundquist, bridesmaid; and Miss Linda Keeler of Seattle, junior bridesmaid.

They wore gold tulle sheaths with gold chiffon drape and long gold gloves. On their heads were petite gold filigree coronets and they carried ocrents of Talisman glamelias. Little Sally Ingham preceded the bride to the altar scattering yellow rose petals in her path.

Mr. Keeler gave his daughter in marriage.

CARLIER DeHAVEN served as best man while usher duties were performed by Ronald Sinclair and Robert Adams.

At the reception in the Petroleum Club white and yellow gladioli graced the rooms. Serenading the couple were alumni members of the bridegroom's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Hostesses were Misses Virginia Bohan, Jeanne Ingham, Forest Crum, Dwight Williams, Marie Holmes, Robert Adams and Charles Allhouse. Presiding at the champagne punch bowl were Misses Donald Stavert, Donald Bender of Denver, Donald Taylor of Greeley, Colo., and Miss Ann Marie Berglund.

AFTER A wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the popular young pair will make their home at 3706 Falcon Ave.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado State College of Education where she was affiliated with Pi Kappa Sigma. Her husband, after graduation from Polytechnic High and UCLA, served two years as an officer in the Navy.

## Chest Drive Plans Laid at Brunch Meet

Many hours of forthcoming community service were represented at a brunch in Virginia Country Club Tuesday when Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, former Community Chest president, met with approximately 100 women who will direct the residential drive for the Chest campaign this year.

Mrs. Huffman is chairman of the residential division. Her top assistants include Mrs. Robert K. Howe, who will be in charge of the house-to-house canvassing in the City of Lakewood; Mrs. Robert A. Lineberger, who will direct the residential campaign in Los Altos and the northeast section; Mrs. George L. Geiger, vice chairman for North Long Beach, Los Cerritos, Bixby Knolls and the West Side, and Mrs. Richard Burdge, East Side and Central Long Beach vice chairman. Mrs. Francis Lowry will head the special gift section.

Meeting with the women to discuss campaign plans and organization were George Himmelbauer, Chest president; James G. Craig Jr., campaign chairman; Paul Hillman, campaign director; James Barclay, associate campaign director, and Wayne Stewart, Chest general manager.

## Lady Lions Plan Supper

A buffet supper for Lakewood Lady Lions and their husbands to be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lions Met, Arbor Rd. and Chardonnay, was planned by members of the board of directors who met recently in the home of Mrs. M. M. Taylor, 2331 Gondar Ave.

The president, Mrs. Richard T. Crawford, reported that because of the outstanding co-operation and hard work of the membership enough profits would be realized from the Snow Carnival held the first part of August to maintain the Lady Lions' philanthropic and community projects.

Mrs. Lowell Robbins, welfare chairman, outlined plans for a new project to be undertaken this year by the club at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital.

Following the business meeting swimming and refreshments were enjoyed by officers and committee chairmen. Attending were Misses Richard T. Crawford, Mike Passantino, Dale Lowell, Larry Opkins, Don Redd, William Kleese, Leo Aron, Lowell Robbins, Fred McDowell, Barney Miller, Herald Jones, Austin Wilson and Dale Bartholomew.

# Eleanor Desmond Is Bride of Michael J. Maloney

In a serene and solemn wedding ceremony conducted in St. Barnabas Catholic Church the morning of Aug. 10, Eleanor Desmond exchanged double rings and marriage vows with Michael Joseph Maloney. Rev. Thomas Foley was the officiant.

The bride, member of a distinguished Long Beach family, is the daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Desmond, 3035 Pacific Ave., and the late Justice Walter J. Desmond.

ENQUIRITELY attired in a wedding gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with chapel train and graceful portrait neckline, she was escorted to the altar by her brother, Gerald Desmond, member of the City Council and former vice mayor of this city. Her bridal veil, fingertip length, was held by a coronet crown and her bouquet was composed of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Robert Ullman, the former Theresa Mallon, was matron of honor and the Misses Julie and Mary Maloney, sisters of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids. All were gown in length dresses of dusty pink lace and crystal and carried bouquets of pink roses.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Maloney of Greenwich, Conn., asked Robert Ullman to stand with him as best man. Richard Desmond and Alexander Bond ushered the 230 wedding guests to their places.

The new Mrs. Maloney is a graduate of Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy, Pasadena, Long Beach City College and UCLA, where she affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha. From 1950 to 1955 she taught in Long Beach schools. Her husband is a graduate of Pace College, New York.

Hostesses for the reception, given in the Desmond home on Pacific, were the bride's sisters, Miss Olive Desmond, Mrs. Paul McGinnis and Mrs. Alexander Bond. Assisting were Mrs. Jack Peterson and Mrs. Rulon McOmie and the Misses Marilyn Carlson, Virginia Dailey and Elizabeth Beilan. Mrs. Robert J. Daley, another sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.



Mrs. Michael Joseph Maloney

## Juniors Plan Fall Projects

Junior Association for the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra recently convened in the home of Beverly Glover, president, to plan for the opening meeting Sept. 6.

Scheduled on their calendar are a membership tea slated after opening of school, and a bake sale Sept. 7. Proceeds will be used for a family's Christmas basket.

The Juniors will serve again this season as ushers at the regular symphony concerts.

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Member of Electrologist  
Association of California  
  
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Consultation without charge  
  
**Buffums'**

## Nursery 'Co-op' Provides Mass Baby Sitting in NLB

"I never thought Gregg would get along so well with other children."  
"I got most of my shopping done for the week yesterday morning."  
"Sally's learning to share, at last! I was getting pretty tired of disciplining her all the time."

THESE ARE typical of comments made by young mothers in the Long Beach Council of Cooperative Nurseries. In addition to a paid teacher, mothers volunteer time to oversee the young-

sters at the nursery, thus allowing other mothers several free mornings a week for their housework or themselves.

An example of such a program is the North Long Beach Cooperative Nursery which once again will convene four mornings a week in Houghton Park, beginning next month.

SEVERAL vacancies currently exist in that area, and mothers with children over two years and nine months old are being invited to take advantage of the Cooperative Nursery. Mrs. Willis A. Frambach, 135 E. 69th Way or Mrs. A. L. Patterson, 1604 Washington St. may be contacted for further information.

Mothers take turns assisting the paid instructor oversee the pre-school children painting pictures, digging in the sand or engaging in other play. One mother for each five children insures adequate control and safety. Cost per month for each child is nominal and includes a snack of juice and crackers each day.

## Rebekahs Will Note Birthdays

Members with birthdays in July and August will be honored when Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 meets at 8 p.m. Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Bernice Candell as social hour chairman. Alleyne Anderson, noble grand, will preside. The social and sewing club will meet Friday for luncheon at Morgan Hall. A business session will be followed by sewing and canasta.

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LONG BEACH

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beautiful hemline, creating  
a dress of pure per-  
fection. The finest drip-  
dry 100% Nylon jersey  
ROSE print—needs no  
ironing, packs in a thin-  
bleful of space. Styled  
with deep pockets at  
either side, a butterfly  
collar and a smart bow-  
tie atop the step-in zip-  
per front. Red, Royal or  
Green. Sizes 14½-24½.  
  
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TAKES 30-60-90 DAYS

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we know the quantities will not last long. You know  
our quality as we handle only the best of everything  
and when you see our goods at these prices we know  
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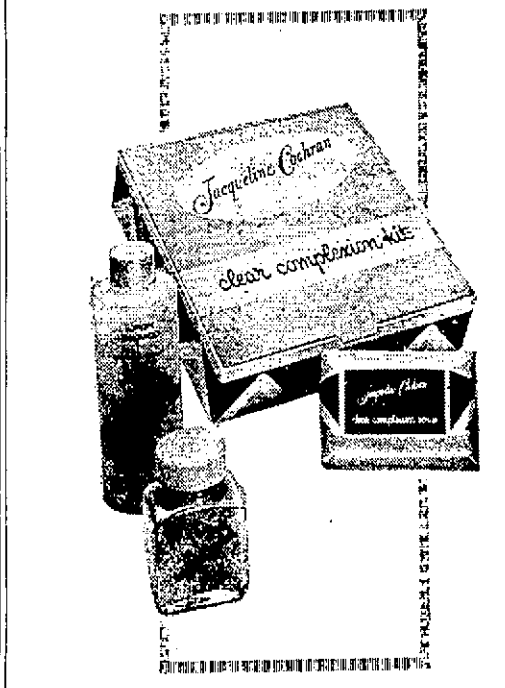
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mention here, but rest assured of real value for in-  
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Three preparations to help banish pimples,  
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Clear Complexion Lotion—soothes and  
helps heal as it conceals blemishes. Com-  
bats bacteria and excess oil while it acts  
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Long Beach • Santa Ana

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Coordinating the foundation to the  
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an easy, natural figure for fall's relaxed  
fashions. Black nylon power net and latex  
with unique "Free Lift" bra construction.  
B and C cups.  
  
**\$20**  
also in white, 18.50  
  
Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor



# Nuptial Mass Joins Couple

White gladioli in golden urns banked the altar of St. Bartholomew's Church for the Nuptial Mass on Aug. 10 uniting Shirley Lorraine Swigert, daughter of Mrs. Loran Willard Swigert and the late Mr. Swigert, with William Burke Stannard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stannard.

The solemn double ring mass was celebrated by the Rev. Eugene Priot before 300 wedding guests.

Given in marriage by her uncle, John Francis Hebert of Seattle, Wash., the bride was lovely in a gown of white imported organza in floor length. Pointed with Swiss Guipure lace, the skirt waisted voluminously from an empire bodice with sabrina neckline. A pearl studded cloche repeating the pattern of embroidery held her fingertip length veil of French illusion. She wore an Oriental pearl necklace, and in her shoe, a lucky sixpence brought from a recent trip aboard. Tucked within her cascade bouquet of stephanotis and orchids was an heirloom lace handkerchief.

PRECEDING THE bride to the altar was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Richard Alexander, who attended as matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Mrs. John A. Henry, Mrs. Donald Holm and Miss Mary Kay Healy. All were identically gowned in ballerina length dresses of white organza with Madonna blue sashes falling in flowing panels. They wore matching headpieces of blue pearl studded tulle and carried shower bouquets of hybrid delphinium.

The bridegroom asked Dr. Donald Holm to attend him as best man and guests were escorted to their places by L. Rodney Swigert, brother of the bride, Richard Mannes, Richard Alexander, Prentice Yandell, Robert Tvekesbury and Thomas Williamson.

THE WEDDING guests were bidden to a reception in the parish hall immediately following the ceremony. Pink and white flowers adorned the pink satin clad refreshment table. Miniature tulle tied packets of pink rice were distributed to guests by Debbie Swigert and Cathleen and Diane Alexander. Invited to pour were Mmes. Alexis Jacobowsky, H. L. Douglas, David Hall, John Francis Hebert, John Chivers, Victor Del Coma and William Keay. Assisting were Mmes. Vivian Warriner, George Pelly, Herman Schwarbert and Miss Florence Metchoir. Mrs. L. Rodney Swigert, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the guest book.

Members of the bridal party

## Compliment Miss Barnett

Approximately 30 friends of Miss Lou Ann Barnett gathered Saturday noon to compliment her with miscellaneous bridal gifts following a luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Roger T. Williams, Mrs. Howell's daughter, and Mrs. Frank Lortischer and her daughter, Marilyn.

Both Mrs. Williams and Miss Lortischer will be bridal attendants when Miss Barnett becomes the bride Sept. 1 of Robert D. Fletcher.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Lester H. Barnett, were seated at a long table, as were Mmes. Fred H. Barnett and John T. O'Connell, grandmothers of the bride-elect, and Mmes. Margaret Fletcher and E. F. Gaebe, grandmothers of the prospective bridegroom.

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Mrs. William Burke Stannard Jr.

and immediate family members gathered following the reception for a wedding breakfast at the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Northern California, and after September will reside in Long Beach.

THEIR MARRIAGE culminated a romance which began when both were students at UCLA.

The new Mrs. Stannard attended Wilson High School and St. Nicholas School for Girls in Seattle, Wash. She was a Delta Delta Delta on the Westwood campus, and now is a teacher at Mark Twain Elementary School here. She relinquishes Bachelorette membership with her marriage.

Her husband also was graduated from Wilson and UCLA where his fraternity affiliation was Beta Theta Pi. A fourth generation Californian, he is active in the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Long Beach • Santa Ana



## Lilly Dache' headlines "Fur" in fall's newest Dachesettes!

Fur—fake or fabulous headlines the fall fashion news in Lilly Dache's ravishing new "Dachesettes"! Sumptuous real furs or gay pretenders in soft berets, pillboxes, and cloches deftly manipulated in the season's newest, most flattering silhouettes. Choose yours from a priceless collection at

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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

# Grass Skirts, Leis for 'Leegals'

By ANNE GILCHRIST

With the swish of a grass skirt and the flip of a colorful lei around their necks, normally efficient, tend-to-business Legal Secretaries will "go tropical" this afternoon at the home of Rita Knight, 1833 Sternlee Ave. during a carefree Hawaiian themed party.

Vira Hunt was in charge of reservations (they HAD to know how many pineapples to buy) and hostesses are Julia Hurley, Ruth Burgwin and Lura Otto. Door awards are being provided by Claire Noel and Mildred Sauer. Hawaiian costumes will be in order (including grass skirts) and there will be hula dancing, music, entertainment, and, in the secretaries' own words "swell refreshments and fierce fun!"

## And Speaking Of—

And speaking of Legal Secretaries, Doris Anderson is credited with having hit nickle jackpots FIVE times during her stay in Las Vegas as a delegate to the national convention of the organization a while back!

## Pilot Club

Pilot Club members traveled, vicariously but with keen enjoyment, during their August meeting when President Marjorie Cate told in colorful detail of her trip to Toronto, Canada, to international convention.

Mrs. Cate told of meeting other delegates from clubs in Europe, Great Britain, Japan, Canada and Bermuda. Of satisfying interest was her report that every club in California was represented at the conclave but best of all was her report on the re-election of former Long Beach Pilot Rose Dunjill to her second term as international treasurer.

## Desk and Derrick

Kenneth A. Freberg, field representative of the Ethyl

Corp., will be guest speaker at the August dinner meeting Tuesday night of Desk and Derrick Club at Lakewood Country Club.

"Fire Power" will be his topic, a fast-moving presentation featuring more than 20 live staged demonstrations in a non-technical explanation of the three fundamentals of all combustion and how they apply, specifically, to gasoline combustion. He will show a full color motion picture to supplement his talk.

Virginia Culver, president, will conduct the business meeting which will include election of the new nominating committee and discussion and vote on suggested changes in the club's by-laws.

## Women of AIB

The newly elected officers of the Women's Committee of the Harbor District Chapter of the American Institute of Banking have every reason to treat their new posts with respect. Representation from 58 banks in the harbor area makes it the largest AIB women's chapter in the United States.

New officers accepting responsibility to maintain the

local group's fine record are: Hazel (Rusty) Speers, (Bank of Belmont Shore), chairman; Wanda Beaudette, (Bank of America, Viking Way Branch), vice chairman; Ruby McDonel, (National Trust and Savings Bank, Wilmington), secretary; Jan Martin, (California Bank), social chairman; Joy Decker, (Bank of America, Viking Way), public relations; Vivian Howell, (California Bank, Norwalk), educational chairman; Virginia Stiehler, (Farmers and Merchants, American Ave. Branch), membership; Eileen Roberts, (Security-First National, Hill and Atlantic), treasurer.

Major event for the Women's Committee will be its traditional sponsorship of a fashionable luncheon and fashion show next Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel, a kick-off event for the fall season of educational classes and group activity.

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## Trunk Show of Fall Fashions!

Modeled informally Thursday and Friday  
August 22nd and 23rd, Designer's Circle,  
Third Floor

Select from De De's entire collection of exciting, new fashions Circa Fall '57! Beautifully mannered fashions styled with her own special flare for casual elegance in sumptuous imported fabrics and soft wool jerseys. Choose from the complete collection—every style, every color and fabric—direct from her showrooms. Purchase your selections from stock or by special order. But, whatever you do don't miss this thrilling showing. Make a date to see it now!

Shown: Easy Heller wool jersey dress with deep knit back yoke and trim. Amber or slate blue. Sizes 10 to 18. As seen in August Harper's.

59.95



FREE ADMISSION

## Carriages Tell History

By ILKA CHASE

In Stony Brook, Long Island there's a museum that's special and a lot of fun. It's called the Carriage House and it shelters a collection of vehicles of every sort from an Italian gig of 1695 to a popcorn and peanut wagon of 1910. The gig is sweet, two wheels, five feet high, a very small, curved painted seat and long slim shafts.

All the vehicles are authentic and somehow touching. There is the high-wheeled basket weave carriage with a canvas top in which Lafayette drove from New Hampshire to Montpelier, Vt., where he spent a night in 1824. There is a round front coupe that was driven in Abraham Lincoln's funeral procession in 1865 and there is a little private Hansom cab, a cross between a sedan chair and a carriage, that was built in 1830 and was pulled by a pony.

There is the Wells Fargo Overland Mail Coach and in 1868 you could ride in it from St. Jo., Mo., to California for \$225. The springs were layers of steer hide—ouch—and nine passengers were accommodated inside and believe me it was intimate. There were only three seats; front, rear and a narrow backless shelf in the middle. As many people could ride as could hang on and sometimes a stout fellow would wear an extra strong belt and men would be hooked on all around him, rather like cups around a punch bowl. There were giants on the earth in those days!

Miss Margaret Wall, the enthusiastic curator of the museum—there's a woman who dearly loves a carriage—told us that the model called the Rockaway was the Ford

of the day and Doctors' buggies were known as Land Travelers for Life Savers.

IN YE OLDEN TIME however... La! What riches to choose from Gigs, Carts, Sulkies and Shays, Traps, Chaises and Jaunting Cars, the Cabriolet and the Hansom. One could have a two-wheel Whiskey, so called because it traveled so fast it seemed to whisk through the streets, or a Victoria. A Brougham or a Barouche or a Phaeton. A Landau or a Landulet or a Berlin, the one on display in the museum is an elegant yellow affair made in France in 1780 for an English Marchioness. There were Drags and Breaks and Tilburys and Tally-Hos and Hackneys. There were Tubs and Chariots, countless kinds of Coaches and the summer Vis-A-Vis of natural wood. The common quality of all these vehicles was the uncommon one of elegance and indeed the carriage designers of another day were rightly considered artists.

IT IS THE CARRIAGE and the flowing free-line sleighs that first catch the eye in the museum but the ones that touch the heart are the distinctly unregal Conestogas, the forerunners of the covered wagons, the prairie schooners in which the pioneers trekked westward.

First built by the Pennsylvania Dutch about 1755 they were painted brilliant blue and bright red and bedecked with iron work, the heart and tulip design testifying to the skill of the Dutch smiths. The Conestogas were bigger than their descendants weighing 3,000 pounds, in which drawn by six horses, 12,000 pounds

could be transported. They were burly and utilitarian and as necessary to the settlement of this country as the high-hearted men and women—who pressed westward until they reached the Pacific and built a new world.



### THESE STYLES WERE ONCE POPULAR!

All dressed up in the top fashions of the century, modeled by members of Women's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries, are, from left, Vera Long, Jessie Smith, Wilma Larson, Kay Lambert, Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi, auxiliary president, and Beth Cooper. The authentic gowns dating from 1870 to the flapper days will be featured during the fifth annual summer friendship tea Tuesday at the Goodwill Industries plant, 457 Golden Ave. The program will begin at 2 p. m.

## To Show Fashions of Century

Songs connotating the eras of American history from Gold Rush days through the hectic '20's will set the mood for a fashion show of period gowns, which will highlight the fifth annual summer friendship tea Tuesday of the Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area, from 1 to 4 p. m. on the second floor of the Goodwill Industries plant, 457 Golden Ave.

"Our fashion show is unique," Mrs. Stephen Hemmi, who portrays a clerk in the "Goodwill Pattern Shop," explained. "In the first place, instead of modern fashions, we exhibit authentic gowns dating from 1870 and each costume is complete with the accessories of the period. We have wedding gowns of 1870 and 1881, and other costumes

run the gamut from the Westward-Ho trek through the Gay 90's and the Gibson Girl and Edwardian era to World War and flapper days.

"Secondly, for the tea," she continued, "to better illustrate how Goodwill is dedicated to serving the handicapped, our own employees will model these fashions."

THE TEA is play-day for the Auxiliary, with members bringing guests, and anyone interested in Goodwill invited. Displays detailing the Auxiliary service projects, such as refurbishing and dressing dolls and repairing jewelry for resale (with proceeds used for plant equipment and employee welfare and social events) are planned.

A special project will be a money tree, with the gifts which are hung thereon designated for furnishing a lounge for women employees in the new Goodwill Industries plant

to be constructed next year. Mmes. Mineva F. Tustin and W. D. Little, Auxiliary treasurer and auditor, respectively, will preside at the money tree.

THE VOCAL TRIO, the Chansonettes, composed of Mmes. Esther Thompson, Agnes Burchfield, and Kathleen Shatto, will weave a nostalgic song medley around "Memories." They will sing just prior to the fashion show at 2 p. m. staged by Mrs. Janet S. Reynolds, Goodwill public relations director, with Mrs. Bess Bulgin, personal director and Auxiliary executive secretary, as narrator.

The doll display is being arranged by Mrs. Alma Wright, doll chairman, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Fried, and Miss Mae Benson. Mrs. Dorothy McFarland, jewelry chairman, is arranging that display.

On the hospitality committee, charged with hosting duties, plus the tea table and refreshments, are Mmes. Ragsella Klepper, E. G. Copeland, G. Thoburn Davis, Alice Balou, and Cora Cassill.

## Pursuit of Gaiety Is Still Occupation of Ebell Juniors

If the pre-barbecue refreshments and tantalizing steaks could be repeated, Ebell Juniors guests and their husbands chorus an encore to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Seils in whose home they recently convened.

Guests were members of a bridge club that has assembled weekly for the past four years. On hand were Messrs. and Mmes. George Wilson, M. Ross, Bigelow, Wayne Grisham, Lloyd R. Hanson, Jaye Hunter, Marvin Arthur, Bud Engleman, Font Clark, Ted W. Sullivan.

Reed, William Severns, Harry Stafford, Philip Stockwell, W. E. Watson and R. H. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell, 2359 Marwick Ave., entertained Mr. Caldwell's brother, John, for a few days upon his return from Europe. The Air Force officer has since left for Oregon to attend the wedding of his twin sister.

A DAY AT Disneyland attracted members of Mrs. Guy M. Martin's public relations committee for Ebell Juniors. With their husbands sharing the festivities, the committee swam in the Disneyland Hotel pool, shared cocktails and dinner on the patio and then adjourned to the wonders of the "lands" at Disneyland.

Messrs. and Mmes. C. E. Buckman, E. Erickson, Guy Martin, B. N. Stowers, Henry Logan, Malcolm Johnson and Howell Gester participated in the fun.

WAYS AND MEANS committee members and their husbands got better acquainted at a dinner dance at the Crest Dinner Club in Anaheim. Attracted by promise of a gala evening were Messrs. and Mmes. R. D. Stock, F. K. Jennings, Gerald Barber, William J. Barry, D. B. Bernwell, J. R. Bole Jr., Dickson Braly, W. Bronn, R. E. Gray, S. J. Gaidi and J. J. Gunther.

Others were Messrs. and Mmes. N. W. Hastings, J. C. Hateley, R. W. Leebick, A. E. Littrell, E. P. Ludloff, W. B. McCole, R. H. Middough, J. G. Oswald, R. F. Phillips, D. L. Povey, R. L. Ray, L. K.

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### NEWS THIS SEASON:

### the smaller hat

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## Double Ring Rite Unites Local Pair

Married in a double-ring ceremony Aug. 3 in Gretna Green Wedding Chapel Las Vegas, were Miss Deanna Edna Schaubberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Roosevelt, and Richard H. Wohlgenuth, son of Mrs. Lucille Wohlgenuth and the late Mr. Wohlgenuth.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kelly (the former Margaret

Lewallen), recently wed in the same chapel, motored to Las Vegas with the bridal pair and served as witnesses.

A wedding reception was given in the home of the bride's parents with 150 guests attending. Misses Patricia and Sherry Carter and Miss Jeanne Schaubberger, sister of the bride, recorded names in the guest book.

Hostesses were Mrs. Henrietta Downs, Vena Endley, Paula Banda and Mrs. Lucille Wohlgenuth (mother of the groom.)

**OUT-OF-TOWN** guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gorski and Mrs. Jo Brewer, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sykora, Woodland Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Kruse and daughter, Luann, La Puente; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Groves, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mason, Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stinson, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkhardt, San Pedro; Arnold F. Schaubberger, Cabot, Ark., brother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson, Westminster.

Both young persons attended Jordan High School. The bridegroom, who served as a paratrooper with the United States Army, was released recently from the service and now is affiliated with the Star Tooling Co., Los Angeles. The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

## MAMA LOVES MAMBO—FAMILY, TOO!

### Dancing Wife Goes Places

Marvel Childress is a young woman of 24 who travels thousands of miles annually—yet manages to spend almost every evening at home with her husband, Joel, 28, and two children, Teresa, 5, and Joel Steven, 2.

As a traveling representative for Arthur Murray Dance Studios throughout Southern California, Mrs. Childress visits 38 dancing studios throughout a vast region, but she also runs a family and gives her 2-year-old son close supervision in their home at 4629 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood.

Spending two weeks at each studio, it takes the young dancing expert 76 weeks just to make the rounds of all the Southern California establishments she visits. This means a visit to each studio approximately each year and a half.

Speaking of variety as well as travel, Mrs. Childress handles a pocketful of details every place she visits. She has to know all the latest dance steps—but this is only a small portion of her duties as a traveling representative.

**IN ADDITION**, in her two weeks at each dancing studio all the way from Los Angeles to Albuquerque, N. M. (from where incidentally she doesn't commute home each evening) there are a host of details.

She interviews dancing students as well as instructors, if necessary, and even may build up dancing routines to be taught. She carefully checks the studio itself. This includes such things as decoration, physical appearance, activity and how administrative work is carried out.

As the largest dancing region in the United States, the Southern California district really keeps her hopping. It may sound farfetched but this region not only takes in the studio at Albuquerque but also includes one in Texas and another in Arizona.

"Basically, people are the same no matter where I visit," says Mrs. Childress, "but the studios seem to have their own stamps of distinction."

**FOR INSTANCE**, in Palm Springs, the studio people dress more casually—and as a result, the attitude of the studio itself is more relaxed. People may come in to dance in sports clothing.

Beverly Hills, on the other hand, tends to be much more sophisticated. Phoenix, Ariz., seems to hit a happy medium between the two.

Mrs. Childress, prior to becoming a traveling representative of Murray, held every position in the Long Beach studio—dance teacher, director of the annual dancing "derby" contest—analyst making a report on dancing techniques.

She has been married for six years and her husband, Joel, is a dancing instructor for Murray in Long Beach. Because he was a teacher even before he went to Long Beach City College he interested Marvel in dancing when they met on campus.

He taught her to dance and, as she explains it, "After a year of courtship, it really was dancing that brought us



**JOEL AND MARVEL** Childress and their two children, Teresa, 5, and Joel Steven, 2, of Lakewood, are a family to whom dancing is not only fun but a livelihood. Mrs. Childress is a traveling representative for a large dance studio. She travels thousands of miles annually. Her husband is a dance instructor. For fun? They go dancing, of course!

together and formed the basis of our marriage."

**IT MAY SOUND** like a postman's holiday—but when the dancing Childresses look for recreation, they still go dancing! Not so often, however, do they perform together in dance exhibitions, as they once did.

When she arrives home from her visits to the studios, there is supper to be prepared, then cleaning and housekeeping. "I like this, because it definitely makes me feel like a housewife and not just a career woman in the business world."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 18, 1957

## Chairmen Meet

Chairmen's meeting of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will be at the home of Mrs. Inez Coots, 5160 El Cedral, Park Estates, on Wednesday.

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## Realtors Fete New Secretary

Miss Dorothy Annis, incoming secretary-manager of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, was honored at a patio dinner for 80 guests, given at the home of Barbara Moss, 2766 Chestnut Ave.

Miss Annis has come to Long Beach from Bakersfield where she was secretary of the board in that city for five years. Many civic and real estate leaders were in attendance at the introduction dinner.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Irene McDowell.

## Mother Tells of Betrothal

The engagement of Miss Maria Zimmerli of Long Beach to William Edward Campbell of Anaheim is announced by her mother, Mrs. Elmer Zimmerli of Westport, Conn.

The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Elmer Zimmerli of Westport. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. William Campbell of DeWitt, Iowa and the late Mr. Campbell.

Miss Zimmerli is a graduate of New Haven State Teachers College and is a teacher at John Burroughs Elementary School here. The prospective bridegroom is an engineering graduate of Iowa State College.

The wedding will take place in November.

Vogue and Schick's

present

## "Fashions for the Smart Girl In-and-Out of College"

The autumn's campus look is the standard classic look plus news (sweaters, shirts, tweeds, plaids, grey flannels) with an allowance for certain concessions to time and fashion. In the August 1 issue Vogue says, "This year, the difference begins with changes in the classics themselves."

- authentic clan plaids in non-hackneyed tartans
- the sweater set with no set rules
- the solo coat
- the putover



Put-over 29.95  
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Navy and red plaid, English tweed, slim skirt buttons onto blouse with three-fourth sleeve.

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Red and black striped wool and pleated skirt of black wool. Also in walnut and white with walnut skirt.

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Soft-Banded Beret 10<sup>95</sup>  
In red velveteen, also in gold, beige, sage green, copper, orange.



Oswald Jacoby

## Pull Trump or Go Barefoot

At the latest count there were supposed to be just over 40,000 Englishmen walking the streets of London with no soles on their shoes merely because they forgot to draw trumps.

The only thing that keeps South from being with them is that he is not an Englishman.

The bidding of the hand is exemplary and no fault can be found with West's choice of the three of clubs for the opening lead. East won with the ace and South was careful to drop the ten spot. East shifted to the five of spades and South went right up with the ace.

At this point all South had to do to make five odd would

NORTH				17
♥ J 8 4 3 2				
♥ 10 8 4				
♥ J				
♠ Q 9 8 4				
WEST		EAST		
♠ K 10		♠ Q 8 6 5		
♥ 7 2		♥ 6 3		
♦ A Q 9 8		♦ K 7 6 4 3 2		
♠ J 7 5 3 2		♠ A		
SOUTH (D)				
♠ A 7				
♥ A K Q J 9 5				
♥ 10 6				
♠ K 10 6				
Both vulnerable				
South	West	North	East	
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass	
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 3				

be to pull trumps, lay down the king of clubs, finesse against West's jack (East would have shown out so there would be no problem), discard a spade on dummy's long club and eventually ruff one of his diamonds with dummy's last trump.

However, South was worried about the possibility of a three-one trump break and the possibility that East would hold the club jack. He overlooked the near certainty that East would have played that card at trick one if he held it. South also overlooked the possibility of a singleton club.

South led a small diamond. West won and gave his partner a club ruff. East played a spade to West's king and another club lead and ruff put South down two.

All because he forgot to pull trumps!

Dear Abby

## God and Man Determine

DEAR ABBY: A 41-year-old woman wrote to your column complaining that 50-year-old men preferred to marry 25-year-old women.

Everyone knows the natural reason for marriage is to reproduce. All the rest (companionship, etc.) is just a lot of hot air. Now what woman of 41 in her right mind would want to have a child? Having a child at the age of 41 isn't even respectable. — A WOMAN OF 50



ABIGAIL

DEAR WOMAN: The good Lord (aided and abetted by Mother Nature) determines at what age women should stop having children. All a woman needs to reproduce

and remain respectable is a husband.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me what they have over there in Japan that could keep a married man there for 32 months? You can't tell me he couldn't get home if he wanted to. I have just about given up hope. Please tell me what to do. — WAITING WIFE

DEAR WAITING: It's high time you wrote your husband a long letter asking him what his intentions are. Thirty-two months is too long for comfort.

DEAR ABBY: I am just sitting here worrying myself sick. Last night I was with a boy and I asked him to teach me how to drive. He had his father's car and when we came to a sharp corner I didn't turn sharp enough and I smashed into a wall and bashed the side of the car in.



A-2090

Donald Brooks

FOR THE JUNIOR FIGURE—Donald Brooks is one of the new American designers who has electrified the fashion experts with his flair for creating smart junior styles. He specializes in designs that make women look young as well as chic. A case in point is this eye-catching sheath with its applied bias band trim and buttoned front opening. Make the dress in linen, pique, shantung, plain or printed rayons and silks, faille, lightweight woolsens or tweeds and contrast it with linen, pique, faille, satin or wool crepe. From this chart select the one size best for you:

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Nape of Neck to Waist
7	32 1/2	22 1/2	33 1/2 in.	15 1/2 inches
9	33 1/2	23 1/2	34 1/2 in.	16 inches
11	34 1/2	24 1/2	35 1/2 in.	16 1/2 inches
13	36	26	37 in.	16 1/2 inches
15	37 1/2	27 1/2	38 1/2 in.	16 1/2 inches

Size 13 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for dress and 1/4 yard of 54-inch material for contrast. To order Pattern No. A-2090, state size, send \$1. For new Jumbo 86-page Pattern Booklet No. 14, send 50c—for Donald Brooks label, send 25c. For air mail service in U. S. A., add 25c per pattern, 50c per booklet. Sales tax extra. Address Spades, Independent Press-Telegram, Box 1005, G. P. O., Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4c handling charge.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 10 months now and wonder if you can tell me who is supposed to be the affectionate one after you are married. The husband or the wife? Now that we are married my husband has cooled off.—NETTIE

DEAR NETTIE: Don't play a waiting game. If you are

affectionate by nature—go ahead and lead your heart.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WIL-LIE MAE: Tell your traveling man to keep right on traveling. He has cost you enough.

If you have a problem.

write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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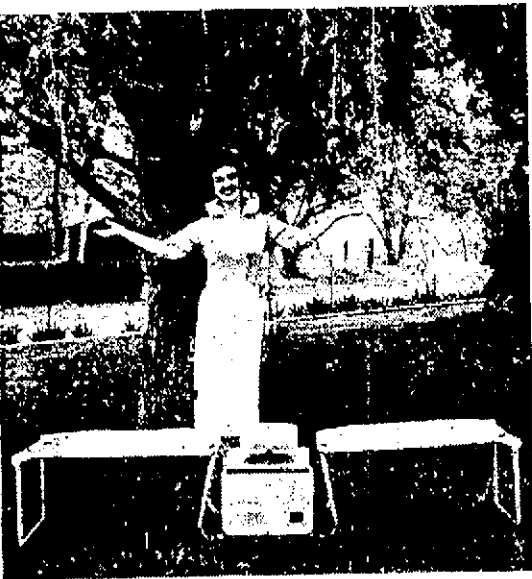


Latin rhythms are part of the Long Beach Public Library collection of recordings. This week the following new titles have been added for loan: "Argentine Tangos" with the orchestras of Alfredo de Angelis and Osvaldo Fresedo; "Calypso Holidays" (Norman Luboff Choir); "Marimba Cascade" by Chucho Barzosa and his orchestra; "Marimbas Mexicanas" featuring the Marimba Chirapas; "Music of the Matadors" and "Viva Mexico."

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SUCCESS STORY

Housewife Succeeds in Dignified New Career



LYDIA BRANDT, housewife in Fort Morgan, smilingly indicates the "magic couch" in foreground, which played such a large part in helping her become one of the country's most successful figure consultants.

FORT MORGAN, COLO.—How a housewife can carve out a brilliant new career for herself in a fascinating type of work which combines dignity with an opportunity to be of real help to others is demonstrated by the remarkable success story of Lydia Brandt.

Mrs. Brandt chose her new career after becoming enthusiastic about the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan by which she was able to trim her weight from 184 pounds to 122. Since then she has been "crusading" for the Plan—so effectively, in fact, that she has sold it to more than 500 people in her community.

Like other trained salespeople in the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan organization, Mrs. Brandt earns an exceptionally high income. In fact, over the last three years, many of the organization's trained salespeople have averaged \$1000.00 a month or more. Mrs. I. K. of Chicago earned \$810, one month; Mrs. K. B. of Los Angeles \$850; Mrs. J. G. of New York \$750.

Stauffer representatives the coun-

Art Music Little Theater

Art Museum Calendar

**TODAY**  
Continuing Exhibit: CONTEMPORARY PRINTS FROM ITALY, an international print exhibition; ANCIEST JEWELRY FROM THE MAYA-YAT COLLECTION, Greek, Roman, Egyptian and other Near East antiquities; CALIFORNIA DRAWINGS, works by 36 leading California artists; WOOD ENGRAVINGS BY HENRY WOLF, portraits, historic scenes and genre; CALIFORNIA DESIGN III, contemporary home furnishings; LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART STUDENT EXHIBITION, Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Egyptian Scarabs, Rings and Necklaces," J. Patrick MacLean.

**FRIDAY**  
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Prints and Drawings," Florence G. Russell.

**SATURDAY**  
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Print Making in Italy Today," J. Patrick MacLean.

**SUNDAY**  
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Lithography and Engravings," William R. West. Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

Pasadena Pops Concerts Slated

Plans for the fifth anniversary of the Pasadena Pops Concerts are well under way, with all Southern California music lovers eagerly anticipating the gala events.

David Rose will again raise his baton on opening night to the delight of almost 3,000 concertgoers. Arthur Fiedler, famed "Boston Pops" orchestra leader, will be guest conductor, and popular vocalist Dorothy Shay will sing on opening night, Sept. 6. Guest artists will be announced later for the concerts on Sept. 13, 20, and 27.

**JUNIOR LEAGUERS** on the Pops committee are hard at work preparing for a record season at the beautiful Santa Anita Turf Club in Arcadia. Mrs. William B. Witmer, Pops chairman, is heading the committee, with Mrs. Erice Toole as her assistant.

The idea of a Pasadena Pops Orchestra was conceived early in 1942 by three men—David Rose, Robert M. McCurdy, assistant manager of Pasadena, and Larry Kent. However, Uncle Sam claimed the services of both David Rose and Larry Kent, and the project was dropped for the duration. In 1950 the idea was again brought forth, and meetings were held in Boston with Mr. Fiedler who, as conductor of the famed Boston Pops Orchestra then in its 65th successful year, was helpful in giving advice and counsel to this project.

**ARTHUR FIEDLER** has helped to spread the "Pops" idea with other well known orchestras, including San Francisco, Chicago, New Haven, New York, Philadel-

phia, and Hollywood Bowl.

Opening night will find active members of the Junior League of Pasadena selling "Pasadena Pops" programs. A group of Long Beach Junior League members plans to attend. Among them will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Godwin, and Messrs. and Mrs. Louis Hopkins and Joseph McLaughlin.

Tickets are available from all Pasadena Junior League members, or by calling the Junior League Cottage at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays.



David Rose

**Major & Minor**  
By  
**RACHEL MORTON**

My encounter with Mary Garden was brief, but dramatic. As a girl, studying singing in Boston, I had heard weird stories about the singing actress, Mary Garden, who startled the tradition-bound audiences with her bold and off-times unladylike performances. I can remember headlines in the newspapers about her scantily veiled Salome, and I believe she was the first one who dared dance as well as sing the role. And her behavior—flat on her stomach, kissing passionately the lips of the beheaded John the Baptist—well, we in Boston shuddered in horror!

But Mary Garden had earned the right to be herself. Coming to America from Scotland as a small child, she played the violin well at 6 and the piano at 12. A wealthy patron heard her in Chicago and sent her to Paris where she studied with the famous Marchesi. It was doubtless in Paris where she learned how to express herself freely, for suddenly her wealthy patron cut off her income. But bad luck was followed by good luck.

**SYBIL SANDERSON**, a Californian, had become famous in France. She heard "our Mary" and befriended her, introducing her to Carre, impresario of the Opera Com-

ique. This was the turning point in Mary Garden's career.

In a performance of "Louise," the soprano suddenly became ill and Mary Garden went on, without rehearsal, and finished the opera. Next day she was acclaimed by the press and became a regular member of the Opera Comique.

**BUT IT IS OF** my encounter with her that I want to write. I had been preparing the role of Tosca with Jean de Reszke and we were to give the entire opera for his invited friends. Engraved invitations had been sent out, a theater was rented—Scarpia was engaged from the Paris Opera and a tenor from the Nice Opera. But on the morning of the date set, the baritone fell ill and it was too late to replace him, so the performance was postponed. Mary Garden, living nearby in Monte Carlo, had been one of the invited guests. "Can this Tosca be seen, if not heard?" she bluntly asked a mutual friend. "Invite her over for tea." De Reszke made me promise not to sing for her—a request that astonished me at the time. But now that I know more of the professional world, I am not astonished.

**SHE RECEIVED** us most cordially in the beautiful salon overlooking the Mediterranean. Her extraordinarily blue eyes danced and sparkled as she talked, and one got the impression of a human dynamo, too highly charged.

It displeased her that I could not sing for her, but she invited me to look her up when next I was in Chicago. When I finally did get to Chicago to sing at one of the Kingsolving Musicals, Mary Garden was director of the Chicago Opera Company and probably would not have remembered a young singer who had tea with her one afternoon on the French Riviera. Mary Garden has gone back to her native Scotland but she gives lectures now and then in America.

**THIS WEEK** at Hollywood Bowl: Tuesday, William Steinberg, all Tchaikovsky program; Thursday, William Steinberg, Isaac Stern, violinist; Saturday, Viennese Night.

**GREEK THEATER:** Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, La Traviata with Nadine Conner, Eugene Corley, Cesare Bardelli; Tibor Kozma directing.

IN ART CIRCLES

Local Galleries Exhibit Works of Californians

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press Telegram Art Editor

Landscapes, portraits and a still life make up the exhibition by seven members of the Long Beach Art Assn. which will remain in Pacific Coast Club Galleria until the last of September.

Patricia Bartell is showing "Unknown Death," gouache; "Seacoast Lane," oil, and "Flatlie Flight," water color.

Russell A. Combs has a self-portrait, another portrait which he calls "Meditation," and two landscapes, "Autumn Afternoon" and "Smoke Trees," all oils.

Christian Gronfeldt is showing six landscapes in oil.

Geoffrey Holt exhibits "Vespers," "Old Coast Road," "Palm Canyon," "Sunlit Hills," "Picnic Grove" and "Coast Near San Diego," all oils.

Pearl Jones is showing "Seacoast Lane," oil. S. Michaels has a still life, a landscape and two portraits, all oils.

Virginia Mullen shows "Old Philosopher," "Portrait of Ken" and "Mooring at the Dock."

**AN EXHIBITION** featuring many of California's leading artists is on display at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Entitled California Drawings, the collection of 69 works will be shown through Sept. 25.

Thirty-six artists have contributed to the exhibition, offering a diversified representation of this technique by craftsmen from Southern California and the San Francisco areas. Among the contributors is Rico Labrun, of Los Angeles, whose "Woman of the Crucifixion" and "Post Script to Picasso's Guernica" are displayed.

Another Los Angeles artist of note, Richards Ruben, has two works entitled "Drawing." Leonard Edmondson of Pasadena exhibited his "Channels of Authority" which won the \$100 prize when the collection was judged at the University of California at Riverside. From the San Francisco group, Richard Diebenkorn deserves special notice for his "Portrait of D. P." and "View of the Mediterranean."

Other artists are Glenn Berry, Doris Bothwell, William Erice, William Brown, Hans Burkhardt, Robert Chuey, Francis De Erdely, Jules Engel, James Fuller, Sonia Gechtoff, Leon Goldin, James Grant, John Haley, Frederick Hammersley, Knez Johnston, John Paul Jones, Karl Gasten, Adeline Kent, Peter Krasnow, Roger Kuntz, Frank Loddell, Ward Lockwood, Eric Loran, James McGarrell, Emiko Nakano, Channing Peake, Bernard Rosenthal, Felix Ruvalo, Lundy Siegrist, Glen Wessels, Donald Yacoe and Jack Zajac.

Co-sponsored by Pomona College and the University of California at Riverside, the collection is traveling under the auspices of the Western Association of Art Museum Directors.

TEN OIL paintings by Eve-

lyn Delight Carpenter are displayed at the Faculty Ave. branch of the Lakewood library. These will be on view every day from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., except Sunday, until the end of August.

**THE FIRST ANNUAL** Los Angeles area drawing exhibit continues to attract visitors to Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro. The variety in technique and imaginative concept of the drawings makes a distinctive exhibition. The following 36 artists were selected from a field of 187 who submitted work to the jury: John Alloon, Norio Azuma, Bill Bengston, Betty Bomeiser, Bettina Brendel, Flavio Cabral, John Christenson, Ruth Cozman, John Coleman, Dane Dixon, Connor Everts, Mary Finley, Robert Fleck, David Glines, Ralph Homan, Jack Hooper, Eugene Hyde, Geo. James, John P. Jones, Evelyn Kane, Gerd Koch, Irene Koch, Dorothy Kushner, Lois Lazarus, Hilda Levy, Dorothy Lotts, Louis Lunella, John Martin, Joan Neff, John Nicholson, Dorothy Royer, Richards Ruben, Vic Smith, James Surombotna, Mariko Watanabe, and Elsa Warner.

**FIRST AWARD** of \$100 for best oil in the current Laguna Beach Art Gallery exhibition went to Mische Askenazy for a luminous portrait of his daughter. The \$100 award for best watercolor was won by Dorothy Sklar for her cassin fantasy. First award for sculpture, \$50, went to Jane Poyer for a terracotta mother and child. Special awards of \$25 each went to Clarence Hinkle, Hilda Bristow, Eleanor Taylor James and Leonard Kester.

**THREE ART** exhibitions of interest to the Southland close today: the 22nd annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach, the illuminations of 50

great paintings at the Los Angeles County Museum, and the treasures from the Pierpont Morgan library in the Huntington library in San Marino.



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Youth Will Portray Roles in 'Aladdin'

Students of the summer session of The School of The Theater will present a lavish production of the Arabian Nights tale, "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" Saturday, Aug. 31, at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. and Sunday, Sept. 1, at 2:30 p. m. at The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

In the cast are Lois Wright, Scheherazade; Bill Shibley, Aladdin; Doris Taylor, Aladdin's mother; Richard French and Ralph Dougherty, nuphsed; Bill Boli, magician; Dianella Hill, princess; Blaine Nelson, wizard, and Brian Pearl, slave of the lamp.

**MARY ABBOTT**, Karen Marshall and Kathleen Roxby will portray ladies in waiting, while dancing girls are Merilee Moxing, Dana Drake, Diane Bullo, Karen Dougherty, Pat Morehouse and Lynn Geller.

Stage managers are Mary Abbott and Lois Wright.

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Joseph B. Riddick

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Corn Meal Waffles  
Specialty at Riddicks

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He used to drive the cows out to pasture in a grove of trees at American Ave. and Ocean Blvd. just down the street from the family residence at 347 E. 1st St. Chef of the Week Joseph B. Riddick, a native of Los Angeles, arrived in Long Beach via horse and survey-with-the-fringe-on-top in 1904.

He learned early the "port" and "starboard" sides of a horse, for horses, cows and chickens were theirs in goodly number. And he became the proud owner of a Metz car early in 1912 when a shipped disc applied to a car... not to one's anatomy.

The old Pine Ave. Grammar School, Polytechnic High and USC amply supplied Riddick with the three Rs... but his degree in mathematics from SC soon lost compression. He settled for real estate and rentals, his present profession.

1 tablespoon sugar (scant)  
1/2 cup yellow corn meal  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
2 eggs (separated)  
1/2 cup margarine  
1 1/4 cups milk  
Sift together all dry ingredients. Using electric beater, beat egg whites and set aside. To dry ingredients add milk, egg yolks and melted margarine. Beat well. Fold in egg whites and bake in hot waffle iron.

Worry Clinic

Doctors Are Slower  
to Perform Surgery

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case V-366: Lorna T., aged 11, is a healthy girl.

"But her tonsils are enlarged," her mother protested feebly. "Our doctor says they may have to be removed."

"Dr. Crane, if that is so, then I wish he'd do it during vacation so Lorna will not miss any school."

"But he says to wait and see how she gets along. What do modern doctors think about tonsils?"

A generation ago, modern medicine routinely removed tonsils, figuring they had no significant value to the human body, anyway.

Indeed, we regarded them as much like the vermiform appendix, which long has been considered excess baggage, too.

BUT AFTER children had undergone tonsillectomies, we then noticed an interesting fact. They became more susceptible to chest infections and pneumonia.

So we now regard the tonsils with far more respect. Apparently, they are the front line of defense against the

many types of germs and viruses that invade the mouth. If a child has tonsils, his infection may be confined to a case of tonsillitis.

But if his tonsils are removed, he may develop chest infections.

Thus, the modern physician is more conservative in prescribing tonsillectomies.

"But Lorna's tonsils are quite large," her mother protests.

Well, that is rather typical of children. As they grow into adulthood, the tonsils tend to shrivel and shrink.

IF, HOWEVER, the frequency of tonsillitis causes a child to miss too much school, and if his ears often are involved so that it looks as if he might suffer some damage to his hearing, then we recommend that tonsils be removed.

But an occasional bout with tonsillitis seldom is deemed sufficient reason to resort to surgery.

With or without your tonsils, you probably will suffer from one or two attacks of sore throat before the winter is over.

That seems to be a natural reaction. And it isn't due to our modern civilized existence, for the Indians likewise had head colds and "flu" and pneumonia, too.

Indeed, when I was visiting in Florida in 1925, I inspected a group of the Seminole Indians in their camp.

The chief had a young son about 18 months old at that time. And this boy's nose was running because of a cold, just as badly as that of any youngster in the North.

So the virus that causes nose and throat infections still laughs at modern vitamins and good foods and all of our other medical advances.

BUT WE ARE growing more chary about performing surgery of all kinds. Except in acute cases like a bad appendix, we weigh the pros and cons very carefully.

And when tonsillectomies are indicated, we are careful about performing them during the height of the polio season.

Jewel Tent

Mrs. Florence Tallman will preside at the business meeting of Emily R. Jewel Tent 15 Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Granddaughters Club, under the direction of their president, Mrs. Laura Collins, will serve refreshments at the social hour.

Lay Cards on the Table

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have been keeping company with a man for more than a year now. We both are in our 30s and divorced. He is very nice, but still he hasn't the qualities I would want for a husband.

Mainly, I'm not in love with him. He is a very untidy person and seems to be awkward with everything he touches, occasionally spilling at the table. The only time he tries keeping things in order is when he knows I'll show anger.

For months and months he has been coaxing me to get married. I get tired of hearing a one-sided conversation of our life after we are together. Considering that he bores me now, think of how boring it would be after we were married. I try to keep good-natured and act as if marriage is unimportant with an "I don't know" or "We will see later."

He tells me how hurt he will be if I turn him down and yet I never have encouraged him. What would you do to discourage his marriage talk and yet not chase him away altogether?

WONDERING  
DEAR WONDERING:  
Many unattached women your age will sigh when they read this letter and wish they had it so good. A man to say sweet things, propose marriage and be so considerate. Ah!

I think it's not quite fair to him to say anything but the truth. Why not tell him you're not interested in getting married, that you don't want to talk about it, but you do enjoy his company and would like to continue seeing him on those terms.

He's been awfully nice to you. I think that's the least you can do for him—but I doubt that you will. Your letter has certain undertones of selfishness and fault-finding that distress me no end.

M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am neither single nor married—neither this nor that. I am the divorced woman.

I have children and a home, and my friends normally would be married couples. Yet I am denied those friendships because I have no husband. What woman wants to bring her husband into my home for an evening with only another woman? What type of man would enjoy an evening with two women, anyway?

Still, I am not free to accept invitations without consideration for my children. Outings, weekends in the mountains, glimmer, adult movies, late dancings, even lectures and clubs are things I often have to give up. They conflict with duty.

I should like to marry again sometime, but I am not free to enter into activities that would encourage my meeting people interested in the same things I like. My children are old enough to stay home by themselves, but I am censured if I allow that to happen, even though they prefer it.

As a mother, have I no

right to be a woman?

IN-BETWEEN

DEAR IN-BETWEEN:

Yours is a difficult and increasingly prevalent problem. But I can't feel feeling that you're a defeatist—that essentially life would be giving you a bad time, married or not. (And there are PLENTY of men who enjoy spending an evening with two women.)

Why not relax and try some of these activities of which you speak—without deserting your children, but

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War Mothers

Chapter Five, American War Mothers, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Building. Noon luncheon will honor members with celebrating August birthdays. Laura Addis will conduct the 1 o'clock business session.

merely by giving yourself an evening out from time to time?

Your handicap isn't that you're divorced. It's simply

that you take the glum view of everything. I doubt that there is as much censure as you fear. I think you could find many friends if you'd

quit writing them off in advance. M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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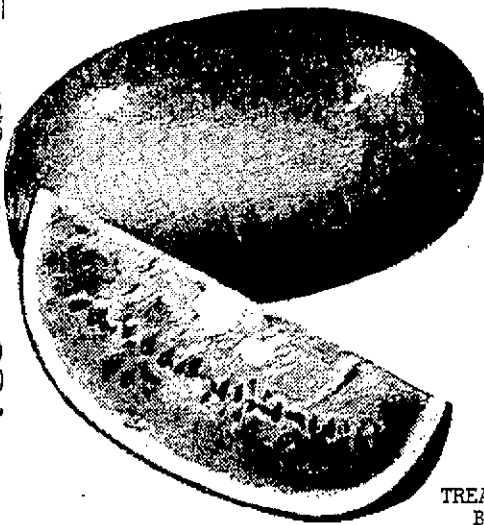
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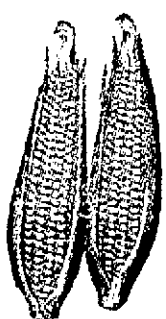
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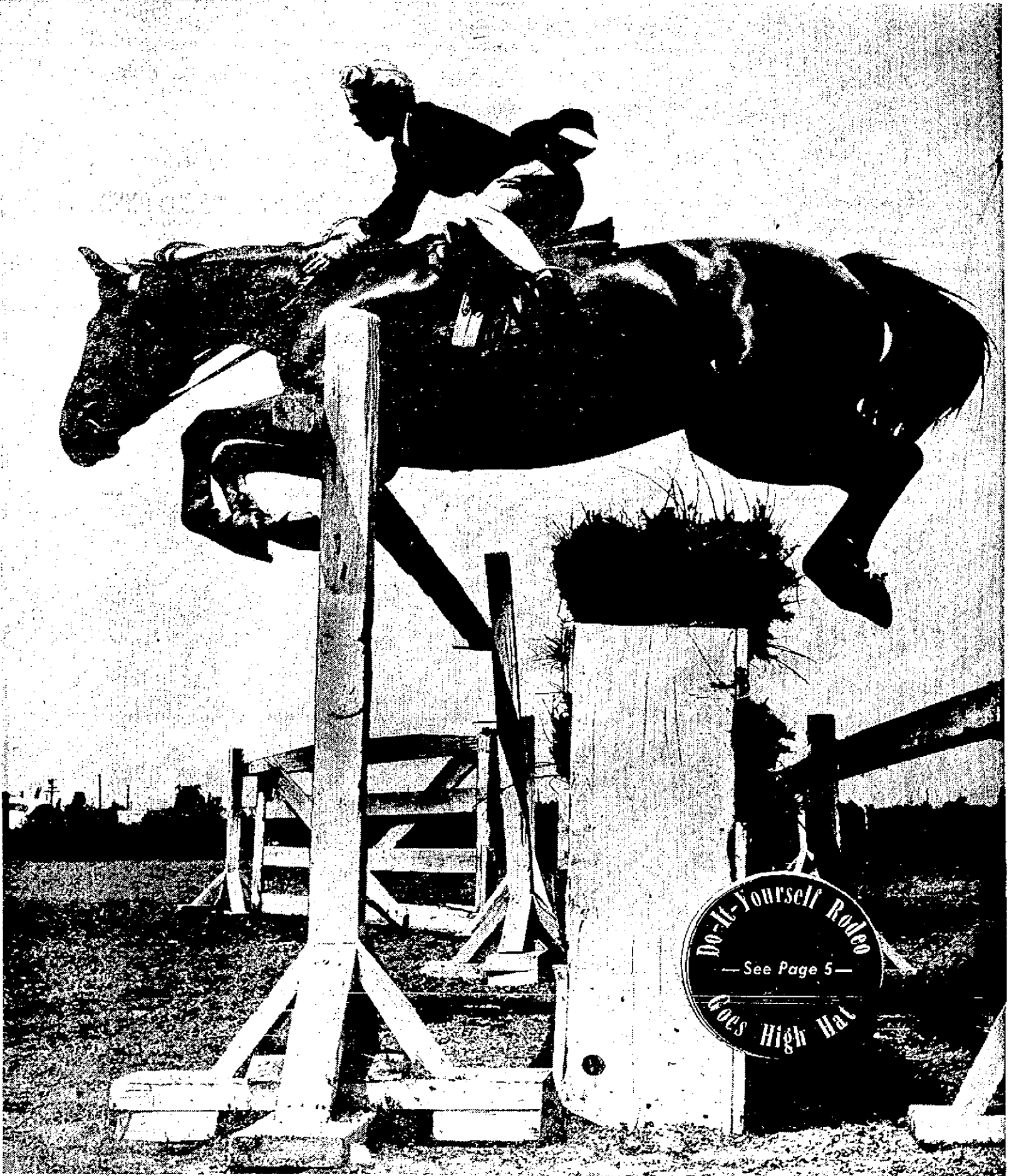
August 18, 1957

# Southland

**Mobile Homes  
Roll to Beaches**

—Page 3.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



*Do-It-Yourself Rodeo*  
— See Page 5 —  
*Goes High Hat*

—Photo by Roger Coar.



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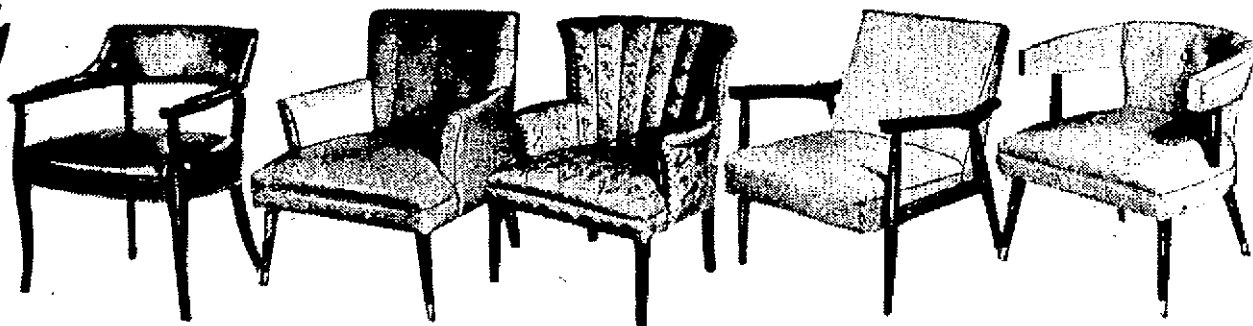
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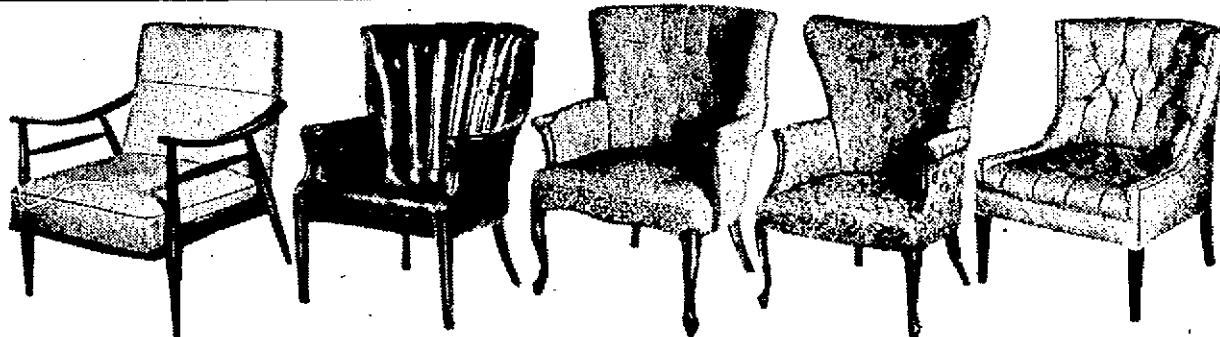
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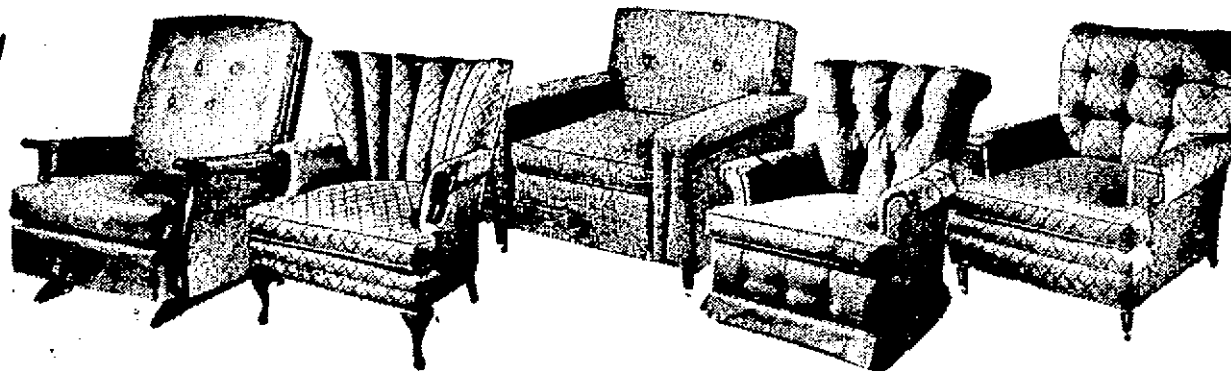
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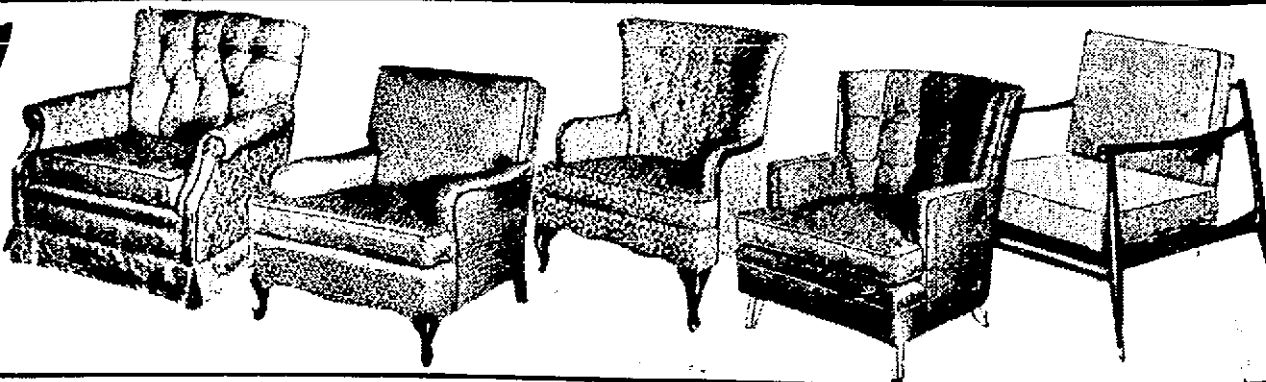
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Trailer life is sunny and carefree, as Renee Hamely typifies in this pose.

# Homes on Wheels Roll Down to Sea

Pictures and Story

By Ray Chapin

**T**HEY'VE MOVED to the seashore this summer and the whole family is having a wonderful time! They swim, fish, sail, skylark on the beach. Such an enjoyable summer should never end. A comfortable home beside Southern California's blue ocean offers everything for pleasurable living.

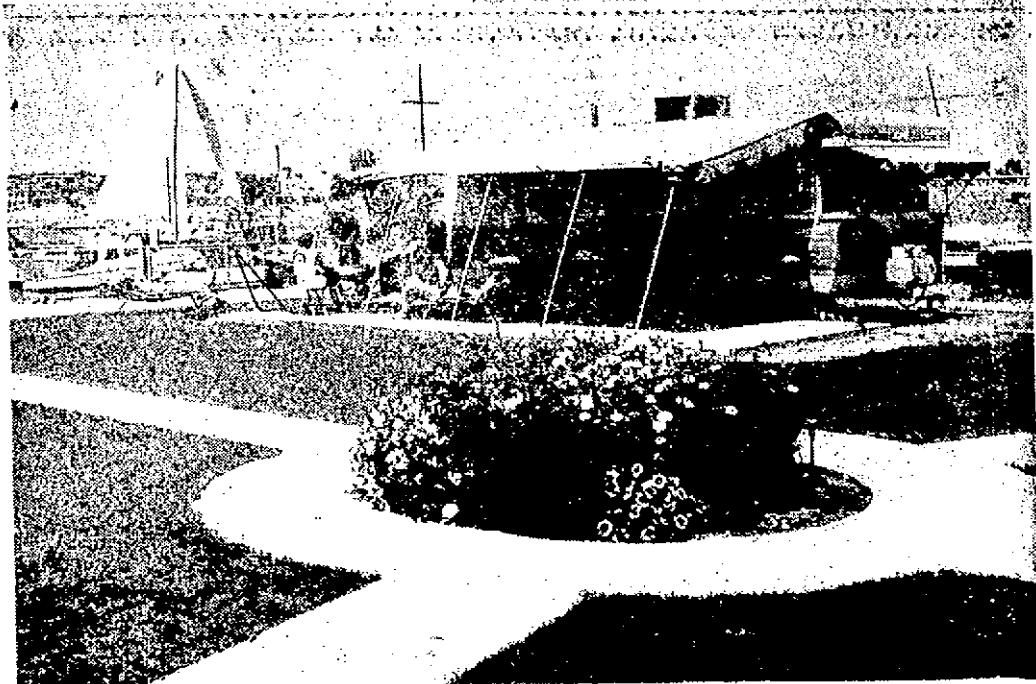
Many roll their trailer coaches down to the very edge of the sun-splashed sea. Some come for the summer. Others erect spacious cabanas alongside 50-foot-long trailer coaches to establish year-around beach homes.

In the early days many trailer coaches were backyard productions. Now they are on the market by the thousands, factory built by 217 plants scattered across the nation, of which 49 are located in California. Listed as one of the country's best is the Long Beach plant of the Kit Manufacturing Co., Inc., occupying a square block out on W. 17th St.

**FIFTEEN YEARS AGO** this company established a reputation among California outdoorsmen with an eight-foot Kit Kamper. Inside a teardrop shaped hull was a bed large enough for two. One lifted a lid in the stern to find a gas stove, icebox and stowage space for groceries. It wasn't much compared with today's trailer coaches but hunters and fishermen agreed that teardrops were an improvement over tents for camping trips and they appeared by the dozens in the mountains, along the seashore and on the highways.

Small trailers, short on accommodations but long on mobility, were in the majority in the early days. But each year saw a few feet added to the overall length. Designers with a seeing eye studied the problems of building-in more facilities for more and more comfortable living. Now coach manufacturers turn them out in all sizes, up to 50 feet long and ever longer on special order. Eight feet was the width limit. Now some models come 10 feet wide, and the extra beam is legal on California highways since new legislation recently was enacted.

(Continued on Page 14.)



Trailer coach beach home of Lloyd Sanders of Lynwood at Newport Marinapark, recently opened by the City of Newport Beach, is typical of living a la trailer.



Treasure Island trailer park on coast just south of Laguna Beach has a private bathing beach set apart by cliffs. Trailer homes are seen parked on top of the bluff.

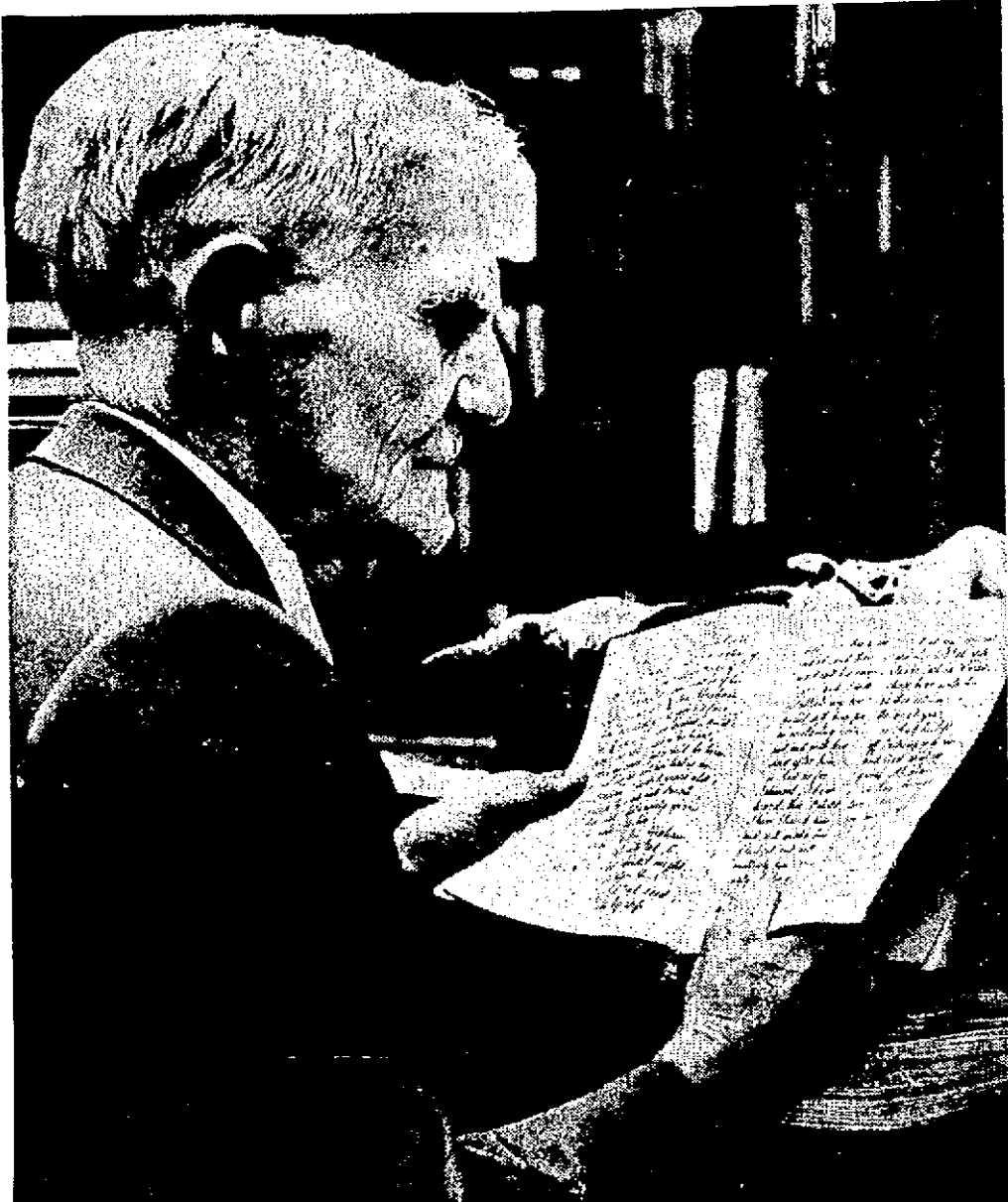


Three Buggs on the Beach: Mike, Debbie and Gerry Bugg enjoy a joke at bayside.

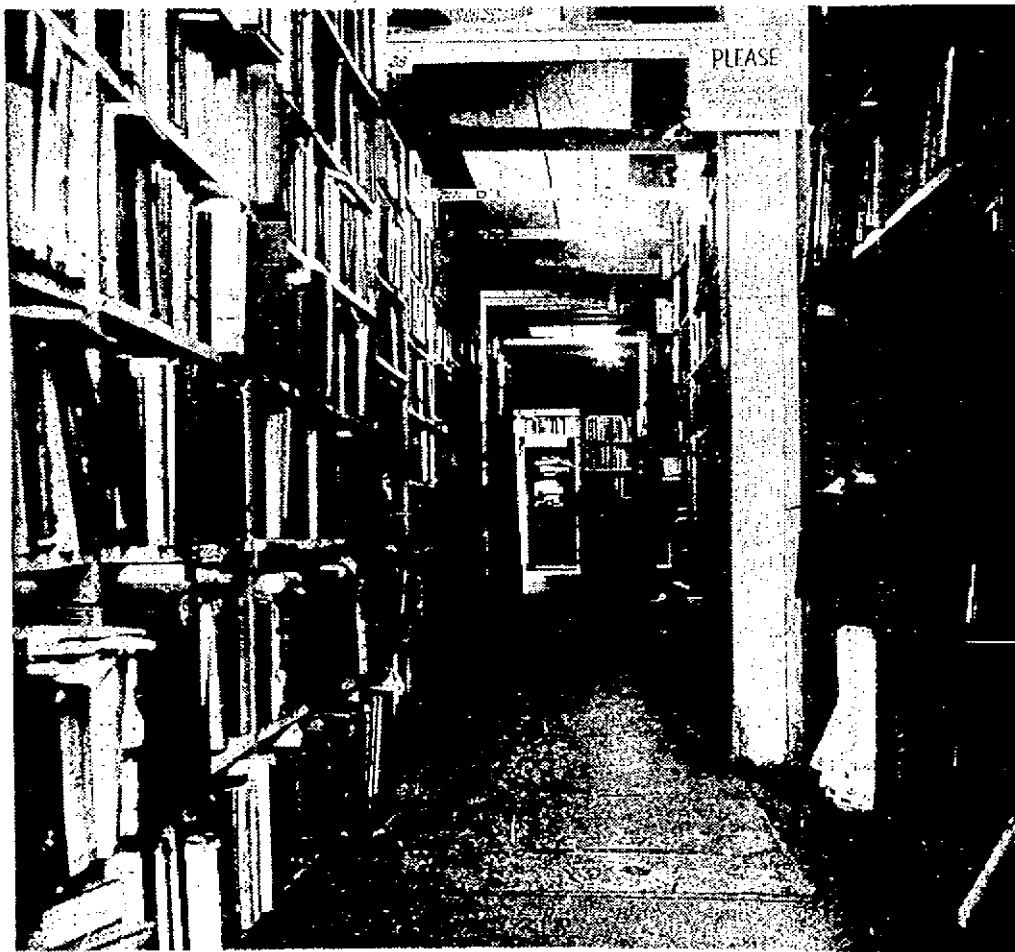


Trailerites at Lido Isle park at Newport Harbor enjoy a private pier from which this view is taken, showing beachside trailer spaces. Pleasure boats use the pier.





Proprietor of Long Beach's Acres of Books store, Bertrand L. Smith, peruses part of handwritten Bible, one of thousands of books displayed in his establishment.



Shelves crammed with books extend through ten catacomb-like rooms in the Acres of Books store. Tunnel-like passages lead far back into this one-time warehouse.

Photos by Skip Shuman

# He Rides Herd on Acres of Books

By Vera Williams

**B**ERTRAND L. SMITH insists that he does not know how many books he has in his Acres of Books, 140 Pacific Ave., or how many square feet he has in his store.

But he is certain that he has the most separate titles of any book store in America.

His store goes back . . . and back . . . and back, sidewalk to alley, main floor and mezzanine, 10 catacomb-like rooms reached through dimly-lit tunnels. Book shelves from floor to ceiling crammed with books create passageways that lead in all directions.

**BOOK LOVERS CAN SPEND** hours there, but so far as it is known, no one ever has been permanently lost.

"Whatever any other store has, we have a lot of it," says Smith, a small, white-haired man, who went into the book business in 1926 when he was 52 years old. "And we have a lot of books the others don't have."

He points to his 50,000 titles of fiction, his 7,000 medical books, his 5,000 boys' books, his 5,000 books of poetry, his 300 books on the life of Napoleon. That will give you a rough idea. Not even he can estimate the number of religious and near-religious books.

He has Bibles in 22 languages, he has Bibles that go back to a black letter Gothic type printed in 1583, a Martin Luther Bible of 1665; one of the famed "Breeches" Bibles in which Adam and Eve were said to make "breeches" of fig leaves, and an "Apron" Bible in which they were said to make "aprons" of fig leaves. He wishes he had a Gutenberg Bible—but if he did, it would cost upwards of a half-million dollars.

**ON A RECENT TRIP** to London, Smith bought a hand-written Bible, a carefully written, carefully sewed and bound telescope affair which when pulled out reaches 30 feet.

Smith has McGuffey readers, originals and reprints; he has the old Webster blue-back speller; he has 300 C. A. Henty books, "I've known people to pass history examinations without having ever studied history," he says. "All they did was read Henty. That man wrote about all the wars back to the Egyptians up to and including Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, Lee in Virginia and the Indian wars."

After 25 years in the railway mail service in Ohio and Indiana, Smith quit in 1926 to start a book store in Cincinnati. "I had five boys to get through school," he recalls. "Besides, I liked books."

**HE BEGAN WITH HIS OWN** library of 1,000 books in one room on Central Ave., Cincinnati. He called it the Travelers Book Shop because it was a block from the Union Station.

"The second month we had to sell some of the furniture to pay the rent," he recalls. "The third month things began to square around."

He still owns that store, operated by his son, Bertrand L. Jr. The Cincinnati store stocks "around 350,000 books."

"But we have more separate titles in the Long Beach store," he gloats.

He and his wife came to Long Beach several times on vacations. Then in 1935 he bought the Wiley book store on Broadway near American Ave. and the Fred Pettit book store in the 700 block on Pine Ave., consolidated them and opened in the present location on Pacific Ave.

"The place here had been just a warehouse for a long time, and vacant at that," he says. "They were glad to get in a book store."

**SMITH HAS MADE** 11 trips to England buying books.

He is in charge of the religious books; his wife, Catherine, is general supervisor; their son, E. Philip Smith, is in charge of technical books and magazines; W. H. Owen is in charge of fiction and science; Frank Cotten is in charge of Americana, and a grandson, David Smith, is in charge of juveniles.

"Every clerk has been with me at least 16 years," he says. "The employee turnover isn't very high."

Research departments of Hollywood movies, and radio and television shows get much of their material from Bertrand Smith's Acres of Books.

"Sometimes they come down and pick out what they want—sometimes they tell us what they want, we send them a lot of stuff and they keep what they want."

**CONSIDERABLE RESEARCH** on "The Hatfield-McCoy feud" and "The Hans Christian Anderson Story" was done in the Acres of Books.

The New York Public Library earlier this year bought 3,000 items—books, pictures, etc.—for a new dramatic room at the library.

Acres of Books also supplied the volumes for a Burbank library.

(Continued on Page 41.)



# Do-It-Yourself Rodeo Goes High Hat

By Vera Williams

Photos By Roger Cour

**DO-IT-YOURSELF** rodeo has gone high hat.

Jumping in English style competes with bulldogging calves and roping Western cayuses at Lee Williams' thrill-a-minute Frontier Stable, 12555 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens.

For a couple of years, buckaroos aiming for the big-time rodeo circuit, or maybe just out for a lark, have ridden, roped and bulldogged in the unique arena. Twice a week, October to March, city-bound cowhands pay for the privilege of pitting themselves against horses, steers and calves, while the public watches.

**TO EXTEND THE SERVICE** and the thrills, Lee and head trainer Mack Linn, assistant trainer Pam Powell, and Lee's son, Ozzie Williams, 20, train horses and riders, Eastern and Western style.

(Cover: Pam Powell on Humphrey Dugan easily clears a six-foot hurdle.)

They board and train show horses, hunters, jumpers, polo ponies and stock horses that win ribbons right and left.

For instance, Margie Edes, 16, of 5111 El Jardin, Equestrian Trails queen of the Pacific Coast, and her Muller's Patsy, now 7, have won 12 trophies and 86 ribbons in horsemanship, stock horse and polo competition.

Humphrey Dugan, owned by Pam, is a fine high-jumping horse. He has jumped well over 6 feet, and Mack believes he could jump seven "only up to now we haven't built a fence that high."

**NOWATA BEGGARS GOLD**, a shining Palomino stallion owned by Frank Vessels Sr., wins honors in shows and parades and also is an excellent cutting horse — he can deftly cut a steer from a herd and keep him from getting back.

Gary Jones, despite the name, a mare, also owned by Vessels, is a good trail horse.

Sara Toga, owned by Jim Warren of Rolling Hills, rates as the champion polo pony of the Pacific Coast, and Diamond Denise, owned by Margie Edes, is considered the champion hackamore horse of the Pacific Coast.

Pan Michael, owned by Warren, is a good hunter; Paleface, owned by Jim Hart of Saugus, is a hackamore horse.

**THE LIST GOES ON AND ON . . .**

Mack Linn, a slow-moving, soft-spoken, but all-of-a-sudden quick-acting horseman reared in Rolling Hills, believes that every horse—show, jumper, hunter, polo or stock should know the ABC's of good horse behavior.

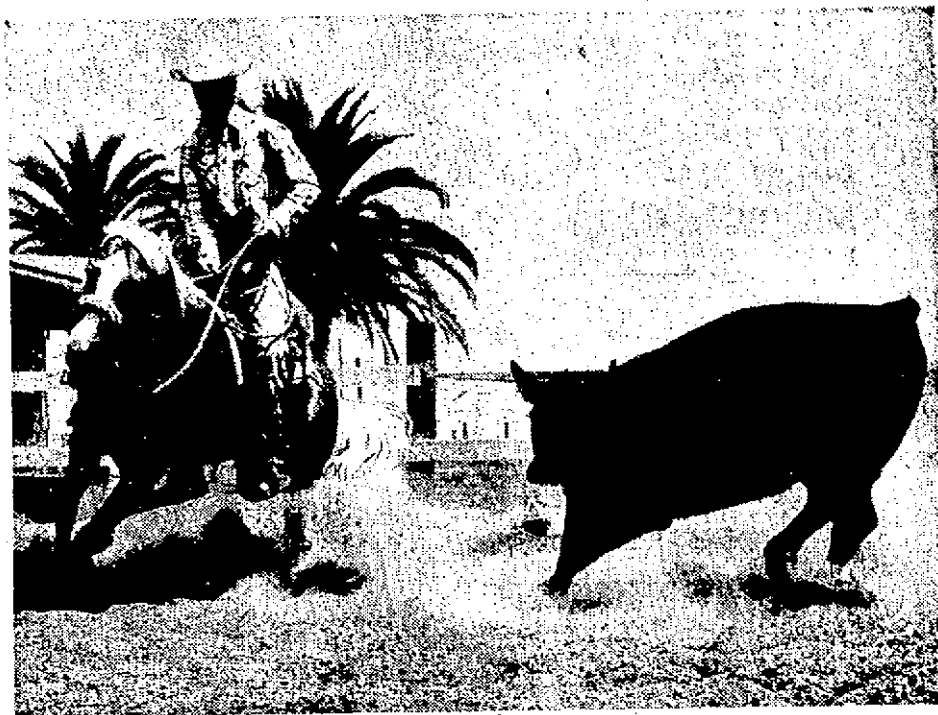
So whether their purpose is pleasure, show or work, Mack teaches every horse to come when it is bidden, to stand still when bridle reins are looped over the saddle horn or dropped to the ground ("ground-tied.") He teaches every horse to go up to a gate so the rider can stoop from the saddle and unlock the gate and lock it again. He teaches every horse to go through gates and over bridges, to travel over rough ground, and to thread without fear or hesitation, through obstacles such as rocks, fallen logs and the like. Also every horse must go through water, with its rider, whether the water is ankle deep or whether it must swim.

**HORSES, ALL** the way from green broncs to fairly well-trained horses, are brought to the Frontier Stables for Mack to train.

"The first thing we have to do is to get a horse's liking and trust," he says. "You mustn't frighten a horse or it takes him a long time to get over it."

(Continued on Page 14.)

Trainer Mack Linn likes to show off the shining, talented Palomino, Nowata Beggars Gold, close up.



Nowata Beggars Gold, Palomino stallion owned by Frank Vessels, is a show and parade horse, but he also knows how to cut out a steer. Rider is Mack Linn.



Muller's Patsy poses with Margie Edes, 16, Equestrian Trails Queen of Pacific Coast, and Mack Linn against ribbons, trophies won by Margie and Patsy.





# WORK THIS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

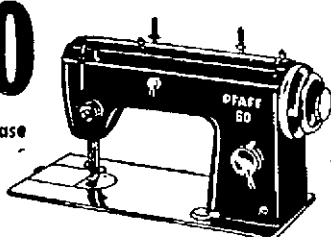
WIN \$70

Toward the Purchase of This New

1957 PFAFF

SEWING MACHINE (with exclusive automatic needle threader)

First 10 correct answers with earliest post mark will receive above prize! Next 15 correct answers will receive a \$35.00 gift certificate.



1 M			2 E	3	
			9	E	4
10					
11	5		12	6	
13		7			S
		14	8		
	15 K				

## ACROSS

1. Complete this puzzle and save on a Pfaff Sewing Machine.
9. Pfaff machines are the \_\_\_\_\_ finest.
10. We sell Pfaff machines in cabinets or portable.
11. You can see the Pfaff machine \_\_\_\_\_ our store.
12. Rush \_\_\_\_\_ answer to us by mail.
13. Buy \_\_\_\_\_ and pay on easy terms.
14. \_\_\_\_\_ is fun to sew on a new Pfaff machine.
15. Pfaff machines are the world over.

## DOWN

1. Let us demonstrate a Pfaff \_\_\_\_\_ in your home.
2. \_\_\_\_\_ home needs a good sewing machine.
3. \_\_\_\_\_ is true, we save you money.
4. Pfaff machines are guaranteed for years and \_\_\_\_\_ on this offer.
5. \_\_\_\_\_ one can afford to miss out on this offer.
6. We give free instructions \_\_\_\_\_ all Pfaff machines.
7. You will be satisfied at once, if you \_\_\_\_\_.
8. Your price can apply \_\_\_\_\_ your down payment.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Present Machine \_\_\_\_\_

Machine Age \_\_\_\_\_

If I Win This Contest, I want a Free Home Demonstration Yes ☐ No ☐

If RFD, Please Give Directions \_\_\_\_\_

# The Birth of Seward's Folly

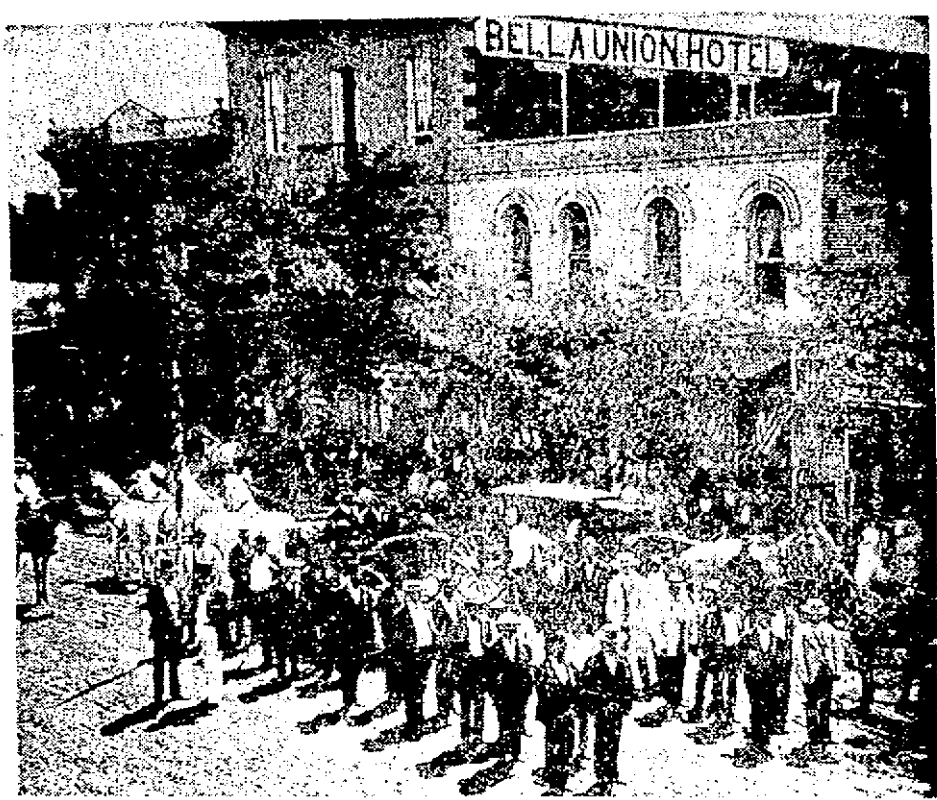


Photo Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Famed hostelry of early Los Angeles. Bella Union Hotel was the setting of reception for Wm. H. Seward, who closed U. S. deal with Russia for Alaska.

ONE OF THE MOST colorful events in the career of a statesman occurred when William H. Seward visited Los Angeles in 1868. He was returning from a tour of inspection of the \$7,200,000 ice-box he had purchased for Uncle Sam from Russia the year before. He was en route to Mexico on a diplomatic mission when he decided to stop off at Santa Barbara and other cities along the way, including Los Angeles.

The mayor of Los Angeles, ac-

By E. J. Leslie

ording to legend, was informed that a reception for the secretary of state was in order and he planned accordingly, and secretly. The welcome mat was laid out with a flourish that Seward would cherish as long as he lived.

Stagecoaches were about the fastest means of travel in those days, and the drivers were as competent as any modern airplane pilot, and just as brave.

THE COACH BEARING Seward was wheeling downgrade out of Caluenga Pass like a runaway tornado when a group of horsemen rode out of the tall mustard (the seed was planted by Crespi in 1769 to mark the trail of Portola) beside the road and surrounded it. The leader on a white horse ordered the driver to slow down.

The occupants of the six-horse-power conveyance were to learn that this was no ordinary holdup. The mayor of Los Angeles and the city band had arrived to escort the distinguished visitor the remaining eight miles to the best hotel in town. The mounted band of barefoot troubadours, consisting of an Indian drummer boy, a fifer, a flageoletist, a flutist, an accordionist, and a fiddler, serenaded the secretary of state right up to the door of the famous Bella Union Hotel in choking clouds of dust, squealing pigs, howling dogs and the citizenry.

SEWARD ALIGHTED from the coach, the mayor made an introductory speech and the crowd cheered. Later Seward made a speech from the balcony of the hotel.

Seward's Folly was a byword in those early days, but Alaska turned out to be a gold mine in more ways than one. Seward bought it in March 1867 as an act of gratitude to Russia for the offer of its fleet during the Civil War. Two Russian ships dropped anchor in New York Harbor. The Russian minister

called on the secretary of state and offered to sell Russian America to the United States for \$10,000,000. Seward haggled for three weeks and closed the deal for \$7,200,000. It took him that long to obtain a vote from congress.

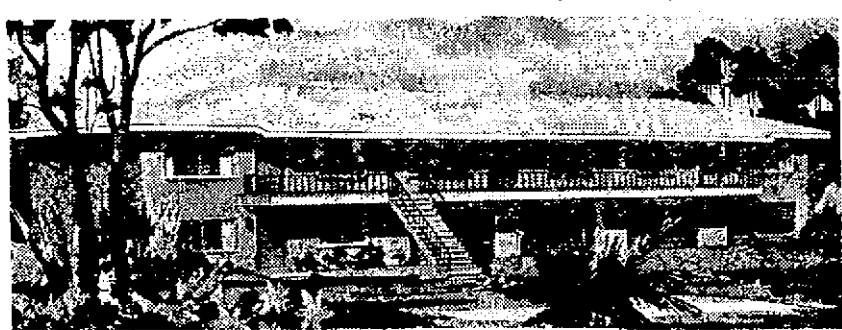
THE FORMAL transfer of ownership occurred at Sitka on Oct. 18, 1867. Commander Gen. Jeff Davis was present. Two hundred soldiers, sailors and marines and 60 civilians attended the ceremony with the Army transport John L. Stevens, three warships, Resaca, Jamestown and Ossipee, and the revenue cutter, Lincoln, stood by in Sitka Harbor. One hundred Russian soldiers formed in front of the Governor's House. After appropriate speeches by the Russian minister, Capt. Petichouff, and the United States minister, Gen. Rousseau, the double eagle imperial ensign was lowered from the lofty flagpole and the Stars and Stripes went up in its place, amid booming gun salutes.

Sitka holds a yearly celebration in honor of that event. Alaska honored Seward by proclaiming March 30 as Seward's Day. A town at Resurrection Bay is named after him.

SEWARD WAS TWICE governor of New York, elected on the Whig ticket. He was twice nominated for president but never made it. He became secretary of state on the Republican ticket when Lincoln was elected President. He shared many of Lincoln's humanitarian views and almost shared the same fate.

Seward was in bed in Washington with an injury received in a carriage accident when Lewis Powell, alias Payne, broke into his room and stabbed him. His son and three friends who tried to help Seward were also injured. He finished his term as secretary of state under Johnson but died at his home in Auburn, N. Y., on Oct. 10, 1872, two years after he retired from public life.

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Popular 'Johns' smooth, sanitary plastic toilet training seat... with soft safety strap... at this special price.

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### Night Light

Reg. 1.98 "Little Angel" like... 1 19



### Infant Gown

Wilson's combed cotton... 89c

### Rec' Blankets

Stevens' Sweedens... 2 for 1.00

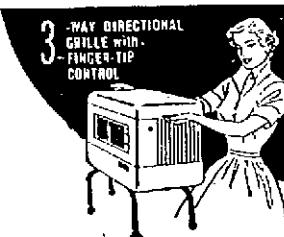
### Baby Shirts

Wilson's pre-shrunk... 3 for 1.00

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## "Kool-Air" Cooler

This evaporative cooler can be used as an air conditioner, exhaust fan or humidifier... It does not require installation... It is completely portable and comes on smart metal stand with smooth running plastic casters... regularly priced at 39.95 elsewhere.



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Extra-absorbent 36 x 72" heavy Cannon towel... with tasteful nautical design, this is a regular 2.49 value.

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Swim-King (labeled) model... 69c



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Nestle's 4-oz. jar... 89c



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Grant's, package of 12 stakes... 1.25



### Raid Ant Spray

Johnson's roach and ant spray...qt. 78c

### Wax Applier

Lamb's wool head, enamel handle... 69c

### Simoniz Wax

Non-suff floor wax... quart can... 69c



### Mop Head

Self-absorbent, quick drying... 39c

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Cleanser of household metals... 2 for 43c



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## Dusting Powder

Wrinkley's Blue Bouquet... in 'Wood Nymph' fragrance in attractive dressing table box with bath size puff.

2 boxes 1<sup>00</sup>



### Bubble Bath

Box of 50 baths... 2 for 1.00

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Protects skin from chapping... pint 1.19



### Enden Shampoo

Dandruff treatment shampoo... 1.25

### Helene Curtis Shampoo

Reg. 1.69 shampoo with egg... 1.39



### Cat Food

Friskies 8-oz. can... 2 for 11c

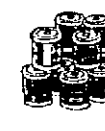


### Table Cloth

Checked, 52x68, in colors... 1.98

### Old Dutch

New blue. Old Dutch... 2 for 15c



### Marshmallows

Ductile, full pound cello bag... 25c



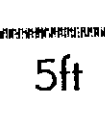
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Black or white, 40-50-60... 7c



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Mary Proctor, Siliconized... 1.98



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New fragrance and colors... 4 for 25c



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### Calamine Lotion

Soothing skin 4 ounces... 9c

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1/4 grain non-fattening... 29c

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1/4 ounce applicator bottle... 9c

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Valley Bestwear, fully guaranteed combed cotton undershirt in S, or L... ranging from 6 to 16.

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Solid glass with chuck type plastic handle and 2 chrome plated guides and tip.

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### 5 ft. Bait Rod

Detachable handle 2 guides & tip... 1.98

### Casting Rod

Solid glass one piece shaft... 1.98

### Casting Rod

Hollow glass nylon spun guides... 5.95



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### DEODORANT

50% more lotion than other leading ball deodorants only \$1.00 plus Fed. tax

### Vitalis with V-7

### Special Sale!

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BUY 53c SIZE At Regular Price

GET 29c SIZE for only 5c more

BOTH FOR ONLY 58c

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for normal skin



for skin that dries out



Keeps skin dewy soft while you tan.

for the Golden Tan with the Satin Finish

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Rubberized  
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OVER 100  
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**\$6<sup>49</sup>**  
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A new, polyvinyl emulsion type paint that has greater durability. Resists moisture; requires no primer. Lap marks do not show, regardless of which method you use to apply it.

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IT REALLY HAPPENED!

## Junior Says What He Thinks

THE 3-year-old grandson of friends, who had been alone in the kitchen, sat at the table, a golden-brown slice of toast before him.

"Did you use the toaster?" his grandmother asked.

"No."

"You didn't light the oven, did you?"

"No."

"Then how did you make that toast?"

"I ironed it," he announced proudly, "—with the iron."

And he had. DOROTHY FINCHUM, 6435 Orizaba Ave., Long Beach.

RECENTLY my 5½-year-old son visited his grandmother, and as is natural with children, began asking questions.

"Grandma, is it true that people get shorter when they get old?"

"Yes," she answered.

He thought for a few seconds and said, "I guess they shrink because they have been washed so much." MRS. WILLARD A. JEFF, 2331 Charlemagne Ave., Long Beach.

I AM a housewife and recently offered to babysit with a small boy to allow his parents to get out together for an evening.

The boy and I discussed the merits of domestic work vs. a clerk's position. He insisted the latter was a much more dignified job—housework, as such, rather to be looked down upon.

"I worked in an office for three years," I told him.

He looked up innocently into my face, said only one word:

"Sweeping?" MRS. M. F. SYRETT, 10051 Milneburg St., Anaheim.

MY SMALL SON and I were traveling past dairies in Artesia. He was impressed with so many cows. One thing puzzled him.

"Mommie, why do they have the cows bunched off in different pens?"

Before I could answer he said, "Oh, I know. Some are for buttermilk, some are for sweet milk and some are for chocolate milk."—MRS. V. P. McKINNEY, 25010 Bellefonte, Harbor City.

OUR SON, Clint, 7, was the life of the party at a Corsair Yacht Club gathering in Catalina over a recent weekend.

Trying to impress me on how hungry he was he said, "My stomach's sure lonesome."—MRS. J. STANLEY SMITH, 1041 Burlinghall Dr., Long Beach.

MY ALMOST 7-year-old grandson was displaying his knowledge of numbers.

"That's fine," I said. "Make a list of 10 new words—it's worth a penny to you."

With no comment, word No. 1 and the beginning of No. 2 appeared on the pa-



Drawings by Clyde Winslow

... A New Way to Make His Toast ...

per in double-quick time.

Then Gary laid down his pencil.

"That's not enough money for 10 words—I'll do only five."

He picked up the pencil and went back to work. It was settled as far as he was concerned. I saw justice in his protest. We



His New Word ..

compromised on 7 words, to the satisfaction of both of us.

Gary has a new word, compromise, in his vocabulary and I hope a little first-hand knowledge of its operation. MRS. ANNA B. SCHWERTLEY, 847 W. 4th St., Long Beach.

MY neighbor's small daughter begged to attend church with her aunt and her mother tried to explain that she wasn't old enough to understand the sermon. The child's persistence finally won out, though, and they agreed to let her go once. If she couldn't tell them what the sermon was about, then she was not to ask to go again until she was older.

After the service, they asked her to tell them the text of the sermon. Actually, it was "an angel came down from Heaven and took a live coal from off the altar."

The little girl's version was "An Indian came down from New Haven and took a live colt by the tale and jerked it out of its halter."—SORIE CHAPMAN, 1604 E. 3rd St., Apt. 4, Long Beach.

I TIPTOED one night into the room where my young son Randy and his baby brother Ryan were lying, presumably asleep.

I spoke to Randy in a normal tone.



"Talk, Dark, Mama".

"Mama," he cautioned, "Talk DARK! Don't you know Ryan is asleep?"

I suddenly realized I always had whispered in the dark—thus his caution to "talk DARK." MRS. ALLEN L. FORD, 6220 Marita St., Long Beach.

I WAS babysitting. After I had read 6-year-old Billy his bedtime story he told me he was very tired. "Then shut your eyes and go to sleep," I advised. "I can't."

Knowing his imaginative capacity, I said, "Picture a little lamb, watch it jump over the fence and say 'one'; then watch another lamb jump over and say 'two,' and keep on counting them."

Silence, and then, "I don't see any lambs. Is it sort of like a dream?"

"A day dream."

"Do I keep my eyes open?"

"No, shut them tight."

Another silence. I was hoping the sheep-counting charm was working until ... "I don't see any lambs. I guess they must have all got over the fence before I got there."—MRS. B. A. HOWARD, P.O. Box 543, Redlands.

WHEN my niece, Hannah, was three years old, her constant companion was a tiny dog called Fritz. Her favorite pastime was dressing Fritz in doll's clothes, and he seemed to enjoy the game as much as she did. However, there came a day when Fritz just didn't feel in the mood, or else Hannah handled him a little rougher than usual, and he snapped at her. He didn't hurt her at all but the little girl had been warned about dog bites so she was not only surprised but frightened.

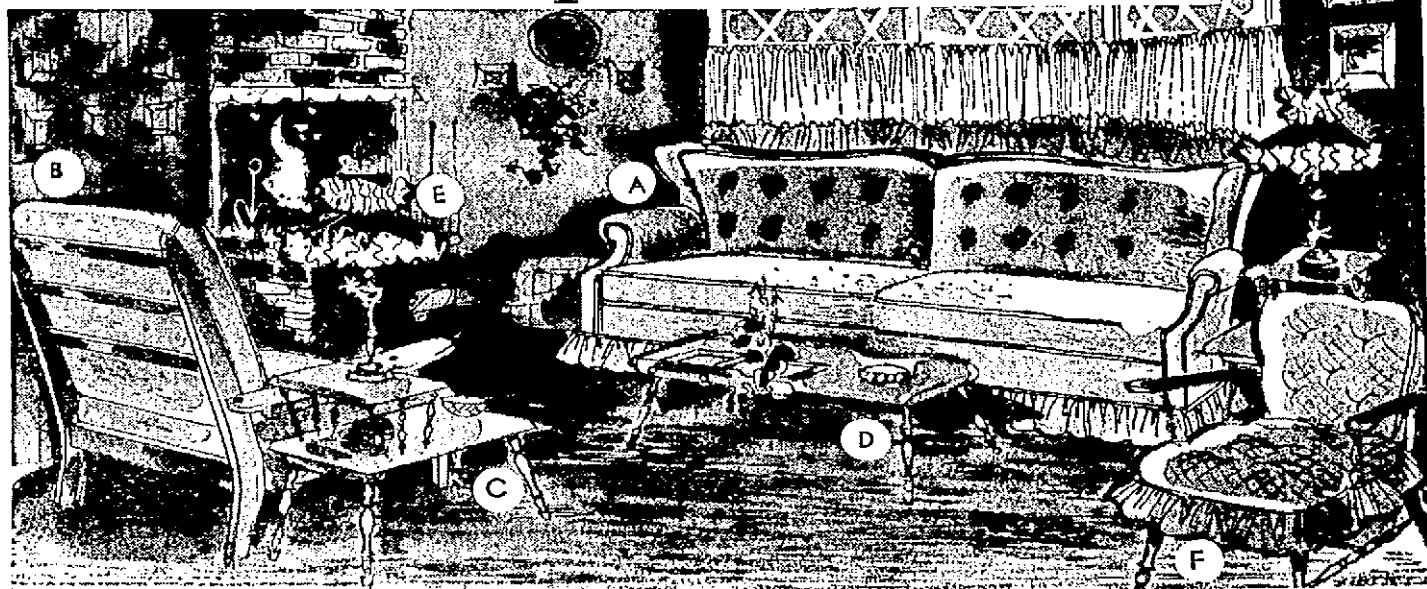
She lifted the little dog up, looked him straight in the eye and said, "Fritz if you ever do that again, I'll—I'll—I'll bite your tail off."

He never did it again.—MRS. ROBERT S. GLADSTONE, 5723 Castana Ave., Lakewood.

(EDITOR'S NOTE. Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience. Submit a true story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



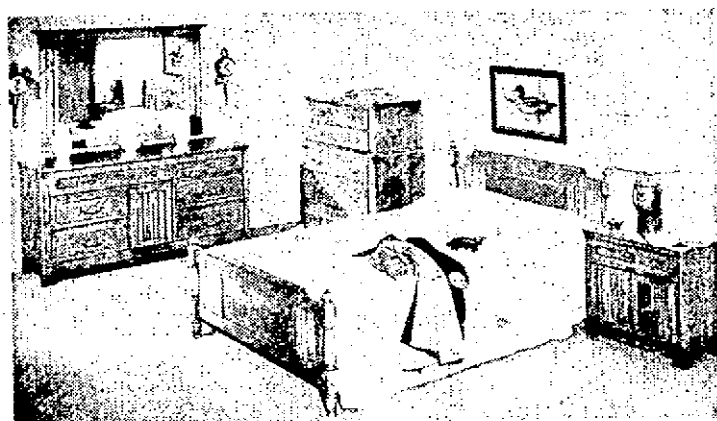
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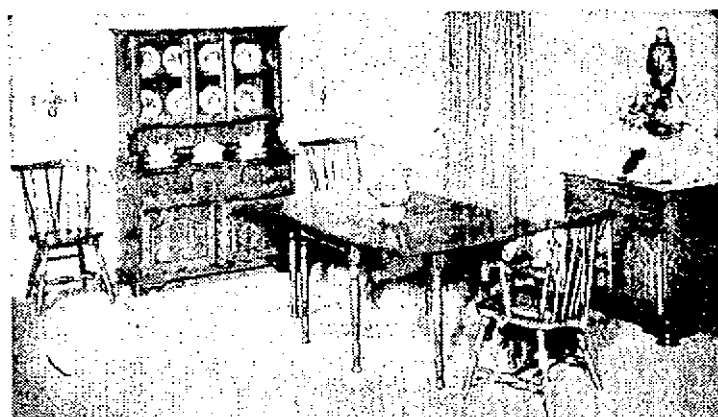
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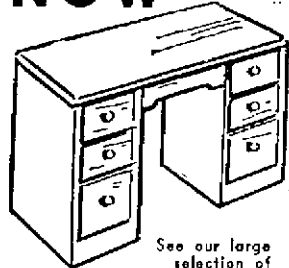
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# A Point of Honor

By Betty DeWeese

**A** SIGHT-ON-TARGET look at the sanguinary habits of an undeveloped America when gentlemen spattered blood all over the dueling fields to avenge real or imagined insults is provided by Clark Gable, who prudently confines his venture into the dangerous business to the motion picture screen.

In "Band of Angels," new Warner Bros. picture, Gable manages to use his head (instead of a pair of \$1,500 dueling pistols rented by the studios for the scene) to forestall a fatal encounter with Patric Knowles. However qualified by temperament or marksmanship or reputation he may be for the role of a dueler, Gable, by avoiding bloodshed in the Warner Color, Civil War-period romantic drama, proves himself an exception to the standards that once had men dying all over the South and West.

dent picked a quarrel with a retired British admiral in Charleston and was fatally shot. On his death bed, the dying president besought his fellow members to dissolve the society and stop dueling.

**EVEN ABRAHAM** Lincoln almost got himself into a dueling



Clark Gable, a freeboomer turned Southern gentleman in "Band of Angels," is challenged to fight duel.

**WHILE CERTAINLY** the most famous duel in American history was the Alexander-Hamilton-Aaron Burr engagement, there are records of hundreds of others. It has been said that nowhere else in the world was dueling carried to the extremes that it reached in the young United States.

Men fought duels over the barest slight—the refusal of a drink, an offhand remark, a harmless wisecrack. Col. Edward M. House wrote in his memoirs that while Northern people admired the courtesy of old-time Southern gentlemen, they didn't realize the chief reason for such politeness was probably that the men of the Old South were careful to guard their tongues lest they risk their necks.

**DUELING PUSHED** westward, too, and in California's blazing '50s, men wore their pride on their sleeves and the slightest affront brought a challenge to mortal combat. Honor was a fetish. One of the most famous of all duels of this period was the engagement between U.S. Sen. David C. Broderick and Judge David S. Terry. It took place in 1859, 12 miles outside of San Francisco, and Broderick, struck in the right side, died four days later.

In 1790, James Jackson of Georgia, later a U.S. Senator, was challenged by a Col. Watkins. At dawn, Jackson was found, unconscious from loss of blood, lying beneath his dead enemy.

James Watson Webb fought a duel with Congressman William J. Graves of Kentucky in 1838, and was slain.

**PROBABLY TOPS** in hair-fine points of honor was reached by a Creole in New Orleans who fought three duels in one morning: the first with a stranger for staring at him, the second with a man for not looking at him, and the third with a fellow who glanced at him sideways. And the Marquis de Lafayette wanted to fight one of his American fellow officers under George Washington for having casually made an uncomplimentary remark about France.

There was even a dueling society in Charleston before the Civil War. Members took precedence according to the number of duels they had been in, with the president topping the list. This bloody group came to an unhappy end when the president, The second saved him from the mess after Lincoln reluctantly agreed to fight James Shields. The story goes that since Shields was short and fat,

and Lincoln tall and gaunt, the second insisted that they fight with huge dragon sabers, thus turning the affair into a burlesque.

In 1856, a strange duel was fought in California between C. P. Johnston, editor of the San Francisco Globe and a former member of the California Assembly, and Sen. W. I. Ferguson. They faced each other with pistols at 30 feet, fired and missed. The distance was reduced to 27 feet. Again they missed. They closed in to 23 feet, and missed again. Finally, at 20 feet both men were wounded. The Senator died and the editor was indicted under the Johnston Law prohibiting dueling in California. The author of the law was the duelist himself.

Oddly enough, historians report that duels were rarely fought over women. Hair-triggered and hot-headed men preferred to fight over such things as politics and horse-racing.

But in Clark Gable's case, the fiction is more romantic. He must bring the challenge over a point involving the honor of Yvonne De Carlo.

## N. Y. to Mexico

Non-stop air service between New York and Mexico City will be established in the fall by Aeronaves de Mexico, Mexico's largest airline. This will mark the first entry into the United States on scheduled flights by the 25-year-old veteran airline which serves 23 major Mexican cities through its 50,000 air-miles daily domestic service.

Aeronaves also has been issued a franchise for the New Orleans-Mexico City air route. Tijuana-Mexico City-Acapulco routes already are serviced by Aeronaves. The Tijuana service to Acapulco, Guadalajara and Mexico City was established by Aeronaves more than two years ago and has grown steadily in frequency and equipment.

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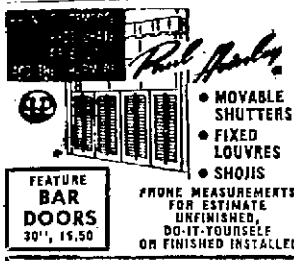
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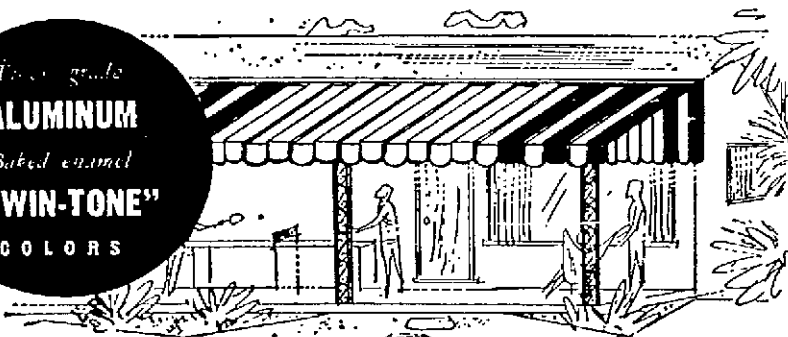
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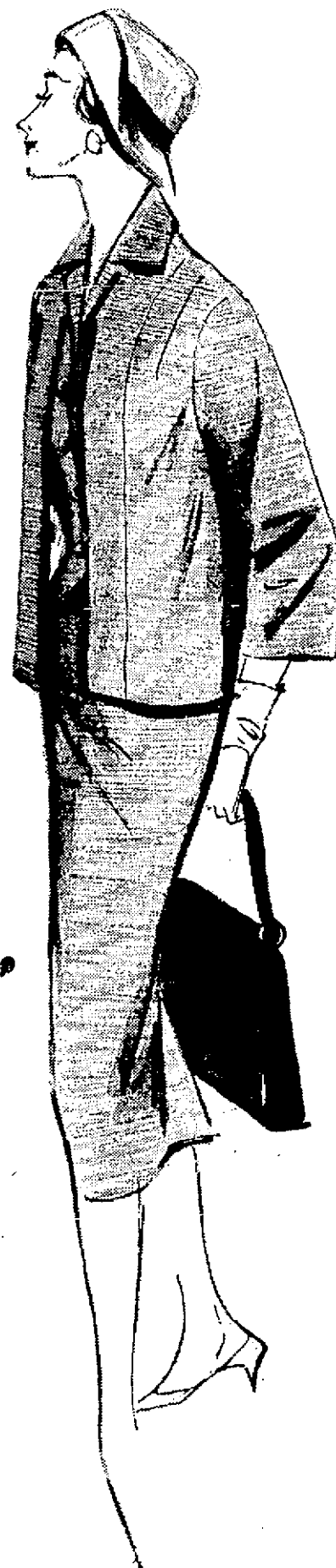
The law of Mexico recognizes insurance issued only by companies licensed to do business in that country. Obtaining such in-

surance coverage from a Mexican "insurance" firm will overcome any language difficulties the tourist will meet south of the border.

A special endorsement to your present insurance policy offers protection on your trip for 10 days and 75 miles below the border, but there is no guarantee

that Mexican authorities will recognize it if you get into trouble.

Your own insurance company can give you the names of reputable Mexican firms if you ask in plenty of time before you start your trip, says Gordon Lewis, Long Beach agent for Allstate Insurance Co.



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# Wyatt Earp Knew Old San Pedro

By Clarence Bernard Propes

**W**YATT EARP, like a great many other middle-westerners, couldn't stay away from the Southland.

Born in Monmouth, Ill., in 1818, Wyatt was in his teens when he came to California. His father, Nicholas, approved of neither the Civil War or slavery so he took himself and his large family away from this problem by loading them in a covered wagon and heading for Southern California.

By Christmas of 1864, Nicholas had purchased a tract that is now the center of the city of Redlands. He remained in that section until his death at Colton in 1907 after a long life as civic leader and judge.

**FARMING WASN'T** for Wyatt. He was ready for the world. He was evidently one of those rare men who go from boyhood to manhood without going through the pains and joys of youth. His first job was driving a stage between San Bernardino and Los Angeles for Phineas Banning. One of the boss drivers had broken his leg and Ban-

ning chose young Earp as a temporary replacement.

This was no easy job for Earp had to drive six horses over the rocky and dusty road to Los Angeles. Added to the difficulties of driving was the fact that there were Indians as well as white men who were most casual about robbing or killing anything that moved or breathed. Wyatt managed to bring through the passengers and cargo intact.

**HIS NEXT JOB** was even more rugged: freighting between San Pedro and Prescott, Ariz. He drove 16 horses hitched to two wagons loaded with 1500 pounds of freight and fodder. Part of the route was over the salt flats this side of the Colorado—a glaring white stretch that had to be made in a single haul. Added to that were more ornery Indians and whites, but Earp came through in his usual competent fashion.

At 17 he was freighting over an even worse route: between San Bernardino and Salt Lake City. This time he encountered trouble with Paiute Indians. He and the rest of his party drove them off and left two Indians to dry out and rattle in the sun.

**IN THE SPRING** of 1868, Wyatt left California to remain away for 15 years. During that time he did construction work, hunted buffalo, ran some saloons, killed and crippled a few men, tamed Kansas and helped tame Arizona.

According to television and the movies Wyatt spent most of his time outdrawing bad men with his six gun. He did that a few times but usually he took the easy way. He belted them on the head with his Ned Buntline Special.

When it came to enforcing the law he took a business-like attitude for he had a sharp eye for a dollar. He was paid a flat salary with a cut of the fine of any man he brought to court. He got nothing for dead men, so stern business sense if not sentiment made it desirable to bring them in intact.

**WHEN HE SHOT** a man he preferred him dead to looking neat so he often carried a sawed off shotgun loaded with 00 buckshot. This he found effective in crowded places and with men who were pleased with their own looks. On a manhunt he carried a pistol, rifle and a shotgun—unromantic but efficient.

Although he was not a drinking, smoking or chewing man he did love to gamble. With his fondness for money he saw that it was more profitable to own a gambling emporium than to play against the house. He owned saloons and gambling halls in Kansas, Arizona, California and Alaska.

In those days there was no particular onus attached to being a gambler or saloon keeper. The male population was dry and fond of gambling. Many fortunes were started in the western saloons and gambling halls. The gamblers and saloon keepers went into banking, mining and cattle after making good stakes over the tables and bars.

In 1883, Earp returned to California with the mistaken idea that Arizona authorities were after him for the hassle



Wyatt Earp, above, started in life as a stage driver for Phineas Banning, pioneer of L. B.-L. A. Harbor.

at the OK Corral. In 1896 he was offered the post of U.S. marshal for Arizona. Although he turned the post down it was only then that he learned that he was not wanted in the state.

**EARP MOVED** to San Diego where he cleaned up on real estate and operated saloons. The remainder of his life he continued with real estate and saloons, with the addition of mining and oil wells.

In 1896, he received the most difficult assignment of his life. He refereed the bout between Sharkey and Fitzsimmons in San Francisco. There was big money on the fight with violent partisanship. So violent was the feeling that the promoters chose Earp as the third man in the ring.

When he climbed in the ring the Buntline Special was sticking out of his hip pocket but he turned that over to the chief of police who was at ringside. Some of the fans howled that he had another gun on him but no one offered to search him.

**FITZ HIT SHARKEY** a low blow so Earp gave the fight to the Irishman. It was at that point that the Fitzsimmons fans considered tearing Earp limb from limb. Instead they started bellowing insults. One newspaper owner lost a big wad on the fight so he immediately started a campaign to prove that Earp had money riding on Sharkey and, furthermore that he was a liar, a louse and many other things.

Earp didn't particularly like this but he wasn't too disturbed. He was relieved though, when a group of doctors examined Sharkey and declared he bore the marks of a foul blow.

On Jan. 13, 1929, Wyatt Earp died at his home in Los Angeles. He was a man of many errors, like any man born of women. But even in his lifetime he was a legendary figure ranking with Mike Fink, Pecos Bill and Paul Bunyan. It is hard to know why he should be a legend—perhaps it was his elegant sort of courage. Whatever he was his name continues to grow and become shrouded with new tales.

It is very hard to completely kill off a man like Wyatt Earp.

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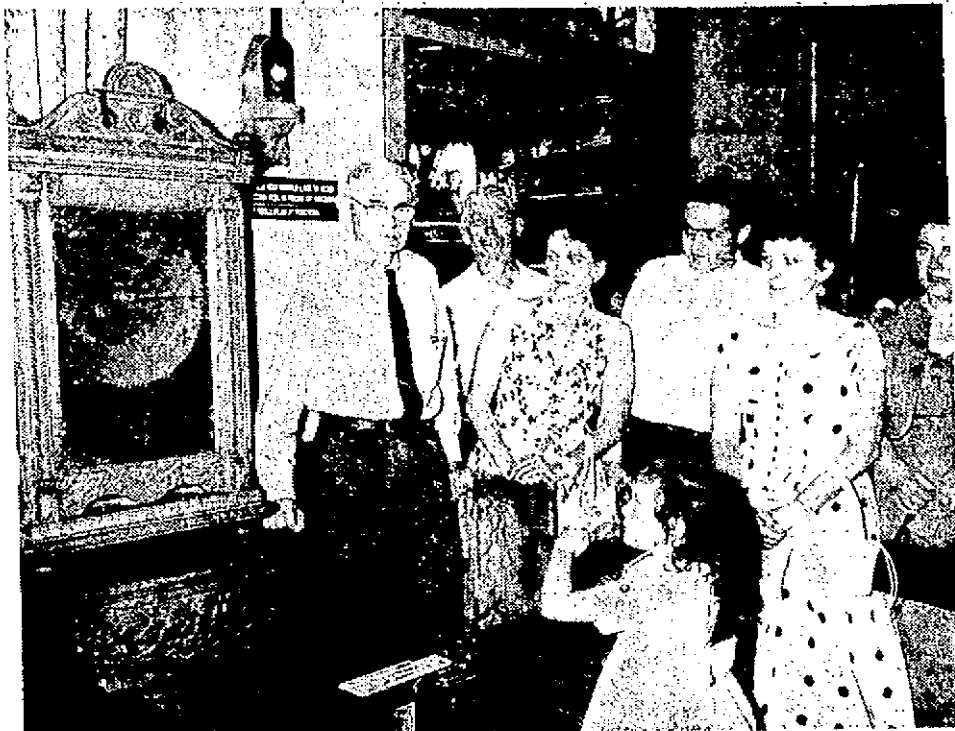
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Walter Knott shows Berry Farm visitors his collection of music boxes and nickelodeons, the finest on public exhibition in the entire United States.

## Merry Music in the Berry Patch

By Fred Taylor Kraft

**Y**EARs AGO, when Knott's Berry Farm was little more than that, Walter Knott and his wife were vacationing in the South. Mrs. Knott saw this sign in the window of a restaurant: "Music Box for Sale."

"I've always wanted one of those things," she told her husband. "It would be a novelty in our little chicken dinner place. What do you say we buy it?"

That was the beginning of what is now the finest collection of nickelodeons and music boxes on public exhibition in the United States.

**THESE MERRY MUSIC** makers are everywhere at the fabulous Berry Patch at Buena Park, and the shirt-sleeved crowds that jam the place enjoy them to the utmost. The most valuable grouping is, of course, in Music Hall, but their nostalgic tunes ring out of Fandango Hall, from Judge Roy Bean's Court, and from half a dozen other scattered buildings.

Most valuable is a Swiss cylinder music box which Bob Huish, who keeps the instruments in repair, says is appraised at \$2,500.

Huish says visitors get a tremendous wallop out of dropping a nickel, a dime or a quarter in the boxes and then—ears cocked—standing back to listen.

**OUT COME SUCH** tuneful melodies as "Cheerful Little Earful," "Till We Meet Again," "The Music Goes Round and Round," "I Still Get a Thrill," "Old Spinning Wheel," and "Dancing With Stars in My Eyes."

But the most popular tune of all is "Over the Waves." It can be heard in garish Fandango Hall and it really digs visitors. "My!" Huish exclaims. "They wear an 'Over the Waves' disc out every four or five months and we have to replace it with a new one."

There are more than 2,000 cylinder recordings alone in the Berry Patch collection, played

on the 50-odd instruments that dot the sprawling entertainment emporium.

**SOME OF THE MUSIC** is little more than just noise but Huish, realizing the fact, makes allowances. He puts signs on these boxes such as "Terrible Music for 10c" and "What Do You Expect for a Dime? Philadelphia Orchestra." The public goes along with the gag.

The nickelodeons and music boxes are all sizes and shapes, picked up from everywhere. For instance, one of the novelty boxes has soldiers marching around its top. The sign reads: "See the Spirit of '76—5c."

**THEN THERE'S** the violin piano, an all-electric job in Judge Bean's Court. It was advertised as the Eighth Wonder

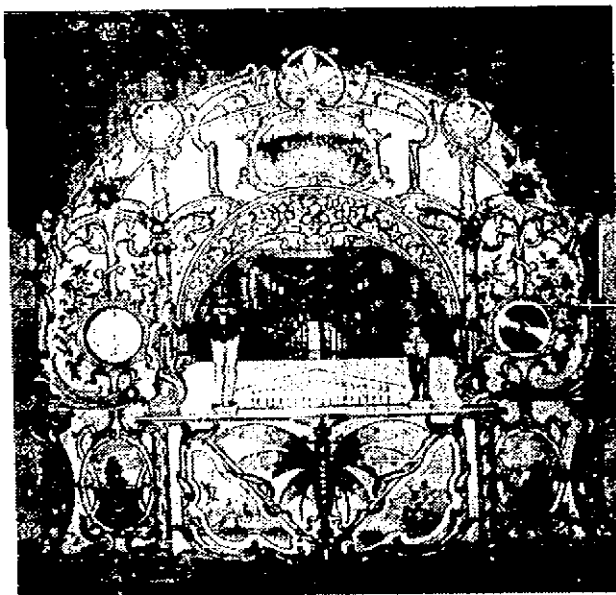
of the World when it came out," Huish said, adding with a smile, "The inventor went nuts."

At the merry-go-round is the most elaborate type music box in the Berry Patch—an organ built in 1887 in Paris by Gavioli El, Cie, and it won the Grand Prix at Brussels for all-around musical quality. Its grandiose music is played by an orchestra of 22 performers.

Most of the boxes came from Germany and Switzerland. Only one make, the Regina, was manufactured in the United States.

Huish explains that the first music boxes were made in the early 1700s by the Swiss who actually put one of the instruments in a watch and made it work. A short time later the boxes began coming out in per-

(Continued on Page 25.)



Unique in the Berry Farm collection is the Gavioli Band Organ. Its music is played by 22 performers.

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# Horses Are Spoiled, Like Kids

(Continued from Page 5.)

"Horses are intelligent. They don't think ahead much, but they have tremendous memories. That's why training is so effective."

To gentle a brone, Mack first pets him, then "sacks out" which means putting a sack on him, then a blanket, then a saddle and a bridle.

He teaches a horse to come when he calls, whistles or snaps his fingers. "A horse should come from as far away as he can hear his master's voice."

SOMETIMES HORSES with "bad habits" are brought to him. "Maybe they kick or bite or buck..." These habits have to be stopped. These horses are spoiled, as children sometimes are spoiled.

Mack never uses a whip on a horse. "I don't believe in whips—they're no good."

"I discipline a horse only for doing something that he knows better than to do, or for refusing to do something that he can do and knows that he should do."

Ozzie's interest in horses led to the Frontier Stable. His father offered him an automobile as a high school graduation gift. "I'd rather have a horse, Dad," he said.

GEORGE GARMAN is groom and Bobby Close, assistant groom.

Mrs. Lee Williams says her job is to water the horses, and make pets out of them.

And here is something you probably didn't know about mares. "If you don't want a mare to come into season, put copper pennies in her drinking water," says Williams. "An old cowpoke told me that one time. It works—why, I don't know."

Boarding at the Frontier is a pretty mare that the owner does not want bred. There are copper pennies in her drinking water. So far there have been no complications.



Mack Linn threads Diamond Denise through tires so the animal will be sure-footed in obstacles.

## Mobile Homes Roll Down to Sea

(Continued from Page 3.)

"MOBILE HOMES," they call the big ones. California bungalows on wheels seems to be a more descriptive name. But step inside a new 50-foot, 10-wide for a look around. Furnishings are much the same as in a small ultra modern home. Large picture windows, full length drapes, a wide davenport, wall-to-wall carpeting, comfortable chairs—rocking chairs in some models—and television are the usual features in the living room.

swank residential district of Lido Isle has trailer parks housing yachtsmen

ANOTHER FINE park is Treasure Island which sits atop a cliff overlooking the ocean just south of Laguna Beach. Since it was enlarged and remodeled recently about half of its 215 trailer spaces are occupied by permanent residents, the remainder by citizens of inland towns who use trailer coaches for a second home on the beach.

TRAILER PARKS are expanding. For a long time Florida had the edge over California, particularly in offering resort facilities to winter trailer travelers. But now the year-rounders in the Golden State are away out ahead. New California parks are under construction, both inland and along the coast. A recent survey counted 142 parks within the limits of California beach cities between Malibu and San Diego. They offer a total of 10,108 parking spaces, few of which are unoccupied. However, less than one-third of these are located on the beach and the demand increases each season for more and more such facilities on the ocean's edge.

Palm trees, velvety green lawns, spacious enclaves or canvas-shaded patios and the big trailer coaches painted a variety of lively colors—these are pleasing features to the eye.

Look in on Newport Marina park, for instance! The location is picturesque. The ground plan here is such that the occupants of each coach have a view of the bay—a view animated by sails, power cruisers, sportfishing boats moving in or out to sea all day long. Patios bulge with comfortable chairs and siesta couches inviting one to loaf, to take it easy in the shade.

IN FRONT LIES a wide beach for quiet water swimming. A lifeguard perched on his bright yellow stand keeps a sharp eye on the kids. And, oh yes! There's junior having fun with the other youngsters. And he isn't worried anymore about going back to school.

Something like one million dollars is being invested in a super de luxe park near Dana Point. Another new location is Marlinapark recently opened by the city of Newport Beach on the site of an old camp ground edging Newport Harbor. The

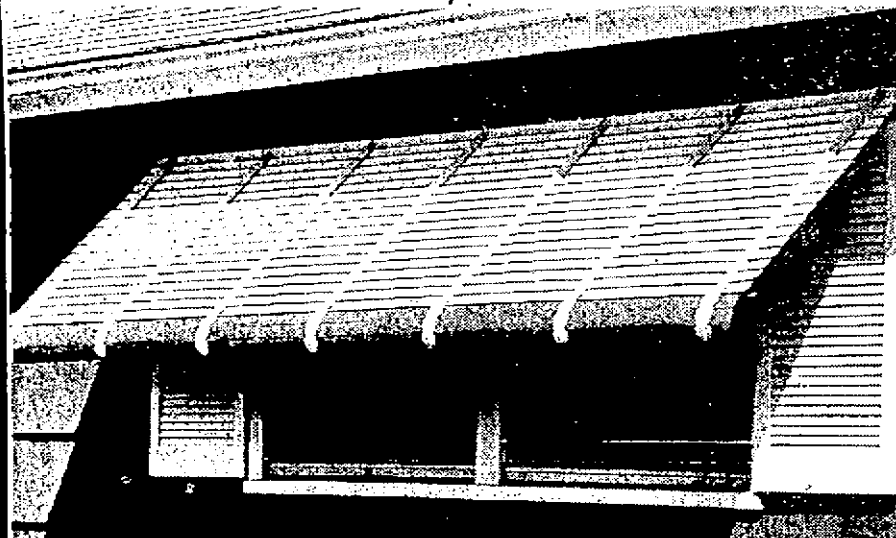
The family likes this trailer coach seashore living, too. From their inland home they rolled down last spring just to try it out. Now with a roomy cabana alongside they've joined the year-rounders. They'll be coming down over the week-ends even after school opens in September.



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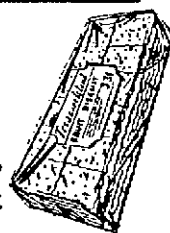
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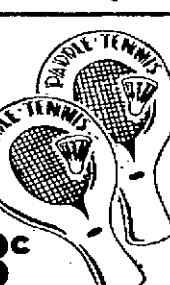
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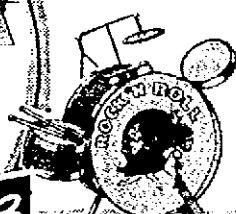
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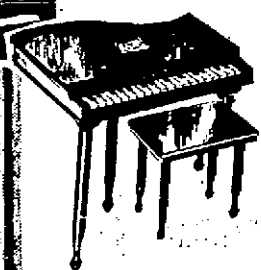
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# John Muir and His Valley

By E. J. Leslie

HERE ARE the noblest forests, the highest granite cliffs, the deepest ice-carved canyons, and snowy mountains soaring into the sky 12 or 13 thousand feet, countless lakes, waterfalls and smooth, silky lawns."—John Muir.

To John Muir, who had almost succumbed to choke-damp while chipping a 90-foot well out of Wisconsin sandstone with a hammer and chisel, Yosemite Valley was a Shangri-La. Through his writings, he was influential in preserving its natural beauty and the vegetation and wildlife native to it.

Towns, parks, schools, a Liberty ship, a glacier in Alaska, and a plaque in Yosemite Valley honor his name. The Muir Trail meanders through the Sierra Nevada from Yosemite Valley to the top of Mt. Whitney.

Muir was the first to advance and prove the theory that Yosemite was carved by glaciers. He was ridiculed by leading geologists (Whitney was one), but Muir found living glaciers to prove his point. The scientific



Title Insurance & Trust Co. Photo Courtesy

John Muir, writer and naturalist who was influential in preserving Yosemite's beauty, is shown with secretary.

knowledge that he acquired at the University of Wisconsin proved to be of practical value to him in his explorations of Yosemite.

Muir was born on April 21, 1838, at Dunbar, on the rugged North Sea coast of Scotland, which may account for the untamed spirit that thrilled to the storms and earthquakes of Yosemite. He absorbed the legends of Black Agnes, Wallace and Bruce with his porridge, scones and lamb stew. But the spider that inspired Robert Bruce spun no finer web than the lacy mists of Yosemite Fall, as it leaps boisterously over a 2,425-foot cliff and bounces on to a boiling cauldron on the valley floor, where its spray soaks the high surrounding rocks and enchanted tourists. No orchestra played sweeter music than its tinkling icicles in the crisp winter air.

AN EYE INJURY sent him wandering in the wilderness from his home in Wisconsin to the Gulf of Mexico, to Havana, and New York City, where he booked a \$40 steerage passage on the fruit steamer Nebraska, via Panama, to San Francisco, arriving March 28, 1868.

Smothered by civilization, he left next day for the nearest mountains with a nomadic Englishman, and 200 miles later he found Yosemite, his "Valley of Leaping Waters." He loved the Merced as it danced joyously over the rocks collecting white water from the many waterfalls, pausing to reflect the trees and cliffs at Mirror Lake, or zig-zagging lazily on the valley floor.

To earn a living, he broke mustangs and herded sheep on the slopes of the Sierra, where, 20 years earlier, Tenaya and his tribe of Yosemite Indians had waged a losing battle against the encroaching white civilization that ruined their acorn orchards and hunting grounds and made them dependent on the white man.

Running a sawmill for J. M. Hutchings was easy. Muir invented the first self-setting sawmill and double rotary saw.

On his days off, with a few grains of wheat in his pocket, or a pack of bread, tea or coffee and a blanket on his shoulder, he explored the Yosemite area, usually sleeping in the open like an Indian.

Muir was in Yosemite in 1872 when a severe earthquake rocked the valley, changed the course of the Merced River, and altered the contour of the cliffs. The Indians feared the angry God of the Rocks, and ran to take their final ceremonial bath in the angry river.

Muir acted as guide to many prominent people, one of whom was Ralph Waldo Emerson. Emerson and Thoreau were his favorite reading. A viscountess came to see the valley, and fell in love with Muir.

In 1880, Muir stopped his wanderings long enough to marry Louise Strentzel, the daughter of a Polish physician of Martinez, Calif. He had an agreement with his wife whereby, from July to October, he could wander where he pleased. He traveled all over the world. His Scotch caniness made him a successful fruit farmer. He had two daughters.

Muir camped with President Theodore Roosevelt in Bridal Veil Meadow, where the Merced River bathes the feet of El Capitan, as he gives ear to approaching hoofbeats or purring motors while he guards the gateway to Yosemite Valley. The ear is clearly discernable high up on the granite monolith.

To ward off an insect invasion, Muir set fire to a dead pine tree in the meadow. Roosevelt was as excited over the 500-year-old candle as tourists are today when the Firefall topples over Glacier Point at an echoing command from the valley floor.



Upper Yosemite Falls, loved and explored by John Muir.

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J. M. Erickson devotes much of his time in retirement painting china. He is shown at his avocation at home.

## WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# He Keeps an Ancient Art Alive

has on display, just as his garden is filled with bushes.

Erickson's reputation for flower painting on china is not

used for making money today. Occasionally people still bring him pieces of china that they

treasure—or have bought to be

Painted specially to their order—and he turns them into charming "heirlooms for tomorrow."

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Riverside: OV 4-0910

Glendale: CI 3-7756

Hawthorne: OS 6-6359

Covina: ED 9-9234

By Audrey Acker

A BUSY paint brush fills retirement years for J. M. Erickson, 422 Linden Ave.

His hobby is china painting. He grew up in the years when hand-painted china was the vogue. He began painting china so long ago that he does not even remember when he started.

He paints new or old china and Erickson spends considerable time visiting antique shops in and around Long Beach looking for old china. Platters still bearing old-fashioned gold-leafed patterns, cups, sauce dishes, plates, vases, pitchers, nothing escapes his eye—or his talented fingers.

TODAY, at 77, he remembers studying under masters of china painting in Chicago. In 1908, he taught the art at the Midwestern Conservatory of Music in Des Moines, Iowa, when that school enlarged its curriculum beyond the study of music.

Aside from once heading a department of 350 decorators hand-painting parchment shades many years ago, he has led a varied career. Among his mementos of other days is his author's copy of a sentimental ballad, "If Someone Only Knew."

There are printer's proofs of a book that was to have been published prior to World War I. This was complete with his own fine hand-lettering and artwork. Unfortunately it had to be abandoned by the publisher because of a paper shortage. In 1915, Erickson remembers "I even was a booking agent for the Chautauqua!"

IN HIS HOBBY, Erickson uses mineral paints which he mixes himself. These are absorbed into the china through its glaze. Then the finished pieces are put in an electric kiln and fired at high temperatures.

Flowers, fruit, faces, scenes—all are subjects for his brushes. Whether it be on canvas for paintings, china for plaques, or on dishes, his specialty, however, is creating roses. "When you like something, that's the thing you do best," he remarks. "I like roses—to grow or paint." Almost lifelike roses can be seen on many of the pieces he

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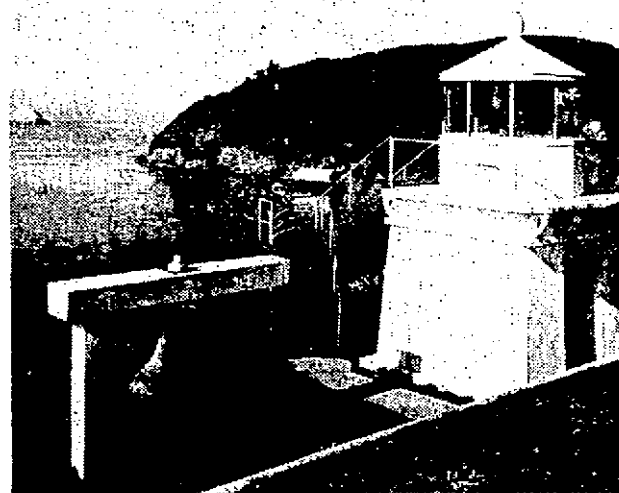
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# Light of the Iron Men



Redwood Empire Assn. Photo

Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse on rugged coast of Humboldt County recalls days of wooden ships, iron men.

**D**IMMED for many years, the ancient lantern in the Memorial Lighthouse still shines brightly in the hearts of residents of Trinidad, the little fishing port located in the northern part of California's Redwood Empire.

For many years, dating well back into the past century, the lantern with its clock mechanism flashed warnings to seafarers off Trinidad Bay, a body of water visited in 1775 by the Spanish explorers Bodega and Hecceta.

When the Coast Guard supplanted the old lantern with modern equipment in 1947, the lamp and a two-ton bronze fog bell were turned over to the Humboldt County Federation of Women's Clubs. Subsequently, the Trinidad Civic Club raised funds to construct a replica of the old lighthouse on Trinidad Head. This Memorial Lighthouse, on a promontory overlooking the bay, is visited by thousands of tourists each year.

In case of emergency, the ancient lantern in the Memorial Lighthouse could still function as a warning beacon.

Tourists may visit the Memorial Lighthouse any day in the week. However, visiting hours to the lighthouse on Trinidad Head are only from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Trinidad is located on the Redwood Highway (U.S. 101), 23 miles north of Eureka in the heart of the big tree country.

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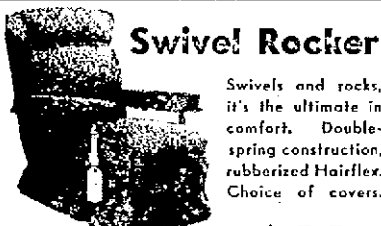
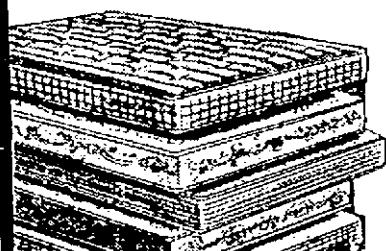
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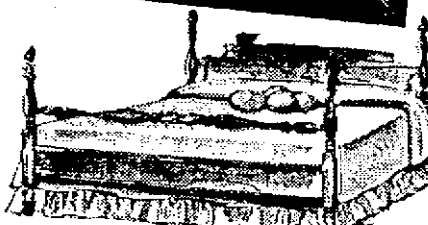
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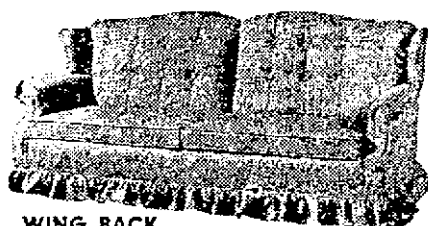
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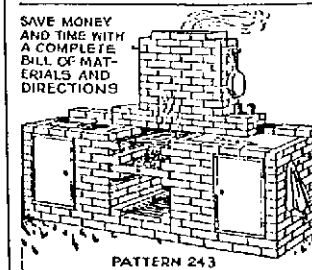
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PATTERN 243





Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Figurines of cats are the hobby of Mrs. Lydia Macki, who is pictured here with part of 300-odd collection.

By Ellen Saunders

NOW THAT Mrs. Lydia Macki of 3122 E. 7th St. owns a cat (the figurine variety) from every state in the

Union, she has set a new goal for herself, that of obtaining one from every country in the world. She doesn't intend to leave home, either; she'll build up her international collection in the same way she did her American assemblage, by writing to Chambers of Commerce.

The 9-year-old, 300-odd collection began in 1948 when Mrs. Macki's husband, a retired U.S. Navy chief warrant officer, gave her a bone china cat from Hong Kong. Navy friends stationed throughout the United States added to it until almost every state had its representative.

"HOW TO OBTAIN the missing few presented a problem," says Mrs. Macki, "until I got the idea of writing to the Chamber of Commerce in each state capital, describing my hobby and asking where I could purchase a cat at a reasonable price. I also requested scenic literature so that I could make individual posters which would identify each cat's background whenever I exhibited them."

Mrs. Macki got her cats. Mrs. Macki had reasoned that if a few cats warranted a poster so did all the others, and had requested literature from each of the 48 states.

What she hadn't reckoned with was the interest her project would stir up. "They didn't just send a name from the telephone directory," she explains, "but often an employee would actually shop around until he found the store which carried just what I wanted."

"Please advise," wrote a secretary from Honolulu, "I've searched the stores for native cats and all I have found are imports."

A CLERK FROM Santa Fe New Mexico, went a bit further. "I hope I haven't jumped the gun," she wrote, "but I couldn't resist sending you this cat. It is the cutest thing."

"It's been fun," says Mrs. Macki, who believes that a hobby, like life, should be enjoyed to its fullest. That's why there isn't a cat in her collection that her four grandchildren, aged

# Her Cats Don't Mew!

one to eight years, can't handle. It accounts for the fact that she decorated a cat with red and gold glitter because "a red-haired friend gave it to me." This explains the spur of the moment drives she frequently takes with her husband to out of the way towns where they ransack country stores for another of the more than 100 cats they have purchased on similar excursions.

"I LOVE HUMOR and the cat that will give me a chuckle, is the one for me," says Mrs. Macki, displaying one of her favorites, a tiny black porcelain wearing an impish grin. "This isn't an expensive collection but I cherish it for its wealth of happy memories—the pleasures of a day—the laughter of children—the friends we have known."

Already the friends have provided a reception committee to welcome any new arrivals from overseas. There's Miss Italy, an all white ceramic "spaghetti cat;" Miss Japan, an elegant black velvet creature who sports

a bright red parasol, and Miss China, a delicately carved bit of ivory.

If the reply from the Philippines is any indication of what's to come the committee should be busy soon. The reply was prompt, gave the required information, and ended, "with all our love."

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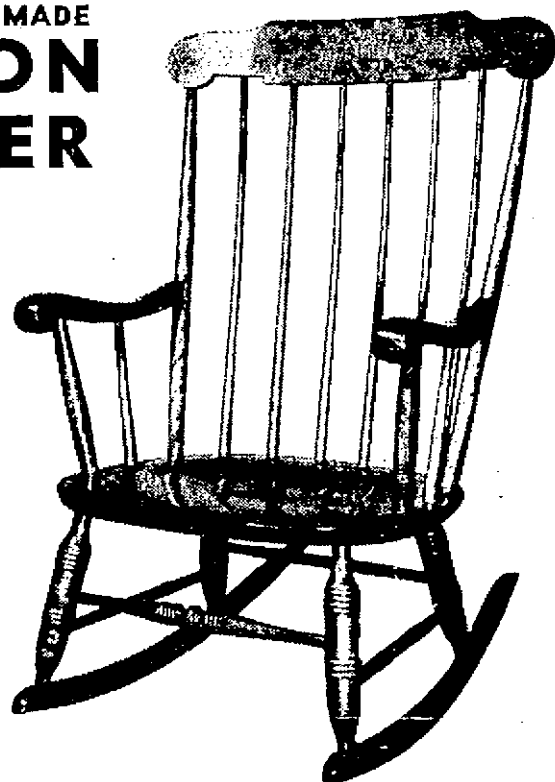
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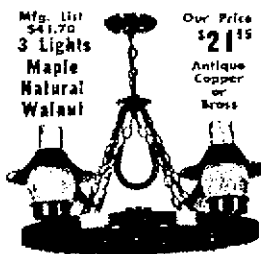
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## New Zoo for Kids

By Caroline Coleman

**S**AN DIEGO ZOO already famous for its 38,000 animal population—largest in the world—exhibited in open-pit habitats almost as free as nature itself, now has another feature attraction—a new Children's Zoo.

This addition offers more than 30 exhibits scaled to the size and energy of 3 to 6-year-olds. Leaning comfortably on 25-inch-high guard rails, peeking through underwater port-holes into the sea lion tank, or pressing tiny noses against the glass walls of the rodent burrows, the visiting tots prove that the children's Zoo planners

have closed the gap between a child's curiosity and strange new animals.

Seeking this solution, San Diego's Zoo departed from the well-worn cartoon and comic book gimmicks and the familiar animal farm design to create an original and emotional appeal for young minds and bodies.

**ALL EXHIBITS** are arranged along a one-way, maze-like path which leads dramatically from walk-in bird cages to fish tanks or to multi-colored mice tunneling through a giant loaf of bread. Children wonder "What's next?" as they turn each corner of a zoo they quickly adopt as their very own.

Pastel, free-form, open stages set off but separate the small animals from the small visitors. Geometric soaring eaves emphasize the free swings of the spider monkeys.

Adults are welcome, too, and will enjoy the Children's Zoo if they adapt themselves to the stoop and bend necessary to view child-high exhibits.

**DIRECT HANDLING** and feeding areas provide new thrills for young visitors who can throw a fish to the performing seals, ride a desert tortoise or pet a baby llama. At a Circle Theater, the younger animals are trained for future appearances at the big amphitheater in daily shows.

Last year more than a million and a half visitors pushed the turnstile into these gardens to stroll leisurely or ride the open tour buses through 200 acres of lush, landscaped canyons and hillsides. One of the top features of the Zoo is that it remains open the year-around because of the steadiness of the San Diego climate.

Located in Balboa Park—1,400 wooded acres—the Zoo is within easy walking distance of California Tower, the park landmark visible from most points in the city; the Fine Arts Gallery, the Museum of Man, the Natural History Museum and other facilities.

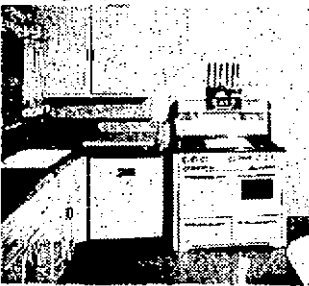


San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau Photo

Melissa Martin finds a pal at San Diego's zoo.

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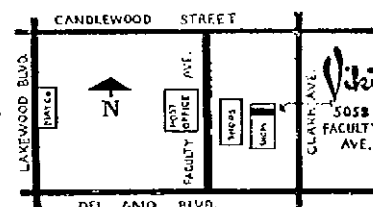
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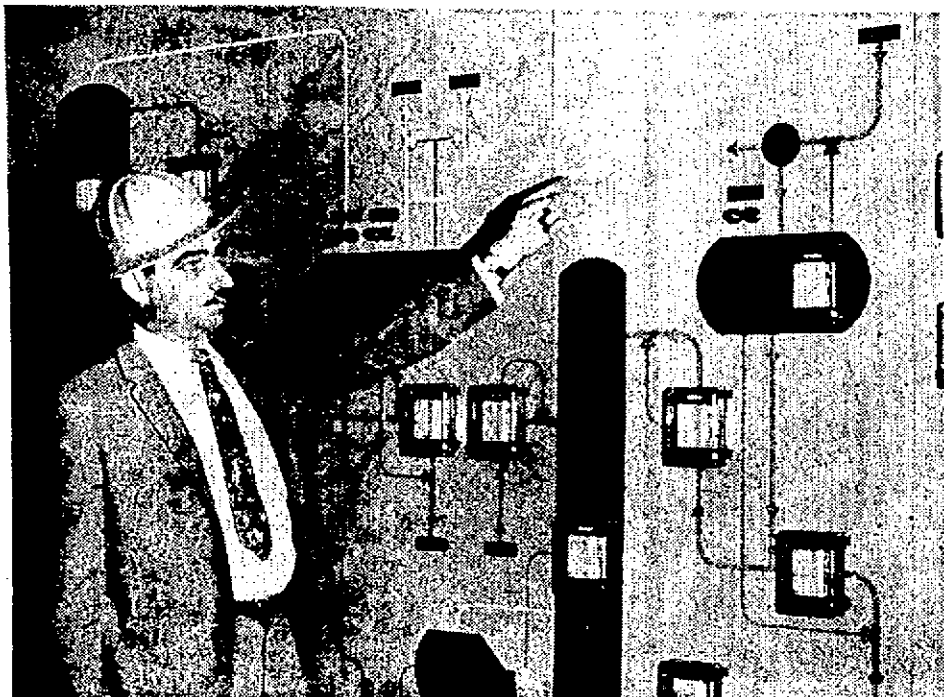
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# They Boil a Sea of Oil Every Day



Big instrument boards like this control operations in modern petroleum refineries. Engineer J. F. Thompson of Shell Co. checks control instruments.

By Paul Wallace

CALIFORNIA is the second greatest oil refining state in the nation and the hub of this activity is located in the Long Beach area.

A sea of oil flows into nearby refineries each day. An average of 700,000 barrels a day is processed here. This is almost 400,000 barrels more than the daily output of all wells in the Los Angeles Basin.

The refineries are a familiar sight to Long Beach area residents. But few people know anything of what goes on inside the steel fences of these plants.

WHAT PROCESSES transform the thick black crude oil into high octane gasoline, butane gas or asphalt?

How do the soaring towers, tanks and tubes change this raw

material into the varied petroleum products so widely used in today's scheme of things?

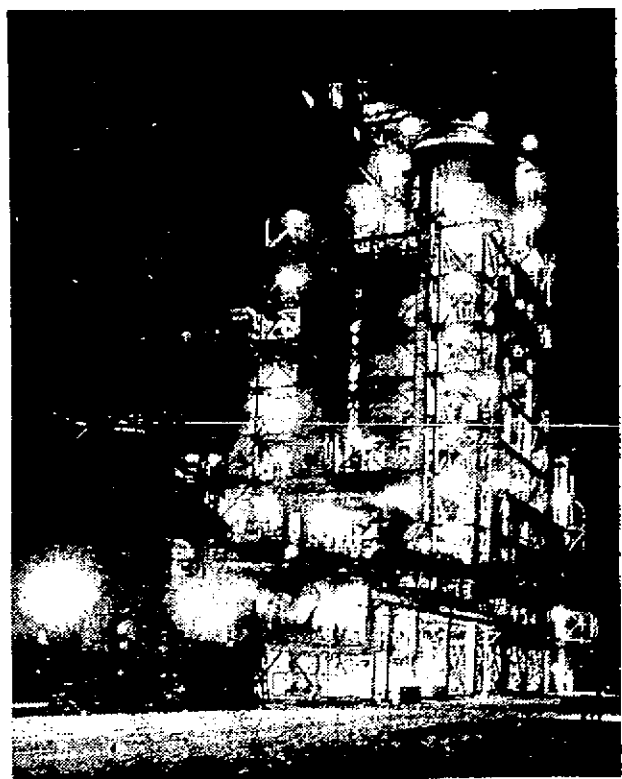
A tour of the Shell Oil Co. refinery at 20945 Wilmington Ave. with engineer Jack Thompson disclosed the procedure to be infinitely complex.

The basic idea behind the operation, however, is simple. Each of the thousands of separate substances that make up crude oil has a different boiling point—a point at which it will vaporize and separate itself from the rest of the liquid by steaming off.

The refining process is one of heating and cooling the oil to separate it into what the engineers term "usable fractions."

Heats of up to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit are used to break

(Continued on Page 29)



Massive catalytic cracker, pride of Shell Refinery, superheats and breaks down oil to useable fractions.

## Old Sights are Best

The American tourists with their low-heeled shoes, sports clothes, and cameras slung around their necks are descending on Paris again for the twelfth peak tourist season since World War II. Through July and August, as any Parisian will tell you, the districts will be filled with Americans sipping champagne at Maxim's (gala dinners start at about \$10.00); buying perfume on the rue de Rivoli, visiting the Louvre and Versailles, and taking three-day escorted bus trips to the chateaux country of the Loire.

Confirmed bookings reveal that there will be more than half a million of them, keeping

the city easily still the most popular tourist spot in all of Europe. And though there are special events like Lafayette Bicentennial Week, beginning June 28, and a July exhibit of abstract art at the Museum of Modern Art, the old sights continue to draw the crowds. They come to see the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph, Notre Dame, the Cafe des Deux Magots on the left bank; to climb the hill to Sacre Coeur, or to sit in the Cafe de la Paix and watch the world go by. Even the second and third time repeaters are likely to spend an evening at the Folies Bergere.



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# Here's for Easy Summer Eating



Frankfurter Kabobs Oriental is a recipe that lifts the lowly but satisfying hot dog out of ordinary class and makes for easy summer eating.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

YOU MAY CALL it a wiener, a red hot, a pup or a Vienna. But in traditional American lingo, it's still the hot dog! And during summer, this versatile food becomes a cook's delight. For the frank can be as rustic as a picnic or as sophisticated as pate de fois gras—depending on how you want to prepare it.

Here are a few hot dog recipes that show off the frank's versatility as a food-for-any-occasion. And these dishes can be enjoyed not only during summer, but all year around.

## Frank Kabobs Oriental

- 6 skinless frankfurters
- 1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks drained
- 1 package instant rice, prepared and seasoned with curry powder
- Sweet-Sour Sauce: 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1 cup brown sugar

- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon A-1 sauce
- Dash of Tabasco

Cut frankfurters into 1 1/2 inch pieces. Alternate frankfurter pieces and pineapple chunks on long skewers, using about 3 pieces of frankfurter and 3 pineapple chunks on each skewer. Place in lightly greased baking dish. For the Sweet-Sour Sauce, mix cornstarch with vinegar; add brown sugar and stir until dissolved. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Add seasonings. Pour over Frank Kabobs and heat in a moderate oven, 325 degrees F., for about 20 to 30 minutes. Serve over steamed rice. Makes 6 servings.

## Diced Frank Hots

- 8 skinless frankfurters, diced into 1/4 to 1/2 inch cubes
- 1/2 pound sharp processed-type cheese,

- cut into 1/4 to 1/2 inch cubes
- 12 frankfurter buns, split
- 3 tablespoons green onions, minced
- 1/2 cup stuffed olives, chopped
- 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped finely
- 6 oz. tomato paste
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine frankfurters, cheese, onions, olives, eggs, tomato paste and mayonnaise or salad dressing and mix thoroughly. Open frankfurter buns and spread each bun with about 1/2 cup of the frankfurter mixture. Bun will close partially, but wrap each bun in aluminum foil, twisting the ends tightly. Store wrapped buns in the refrigerator until ready for use. Before serving, place wrapped buns on grill for about 15 to 20 minutes. Serve piping hot in the foil wrapper. Makes 12 servings.

## Frank's Souffle Sandwich

- 10 skinless frankfurters
- 3 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Pinch of cayenne
- 10 slices of toast

Beat egg yolks until lemon colored. Add mustard, salt, paprika and cayenne. Beat egg whites until very stiff. Pour egg yolk mixture over stiff whites, and fold gently until blended. Split the franks lengthwise and place on toast. Top with the egg mixture and bake in a 350 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 10 servings.

## How to Prepare Shrimp

SHRIMP are small shellfish which may be boiled or steamed, shelled, deveined and used in many pleasant ways. The shells may be pulled off either before or after cooking. The intestinal vein (harmless but unappetizing) a dark line along the body meat, is removed with a pointed utensil or the blunt end of a toothpick. Allow 1 pound of shrimp in the shell or 1/2 pound of shelled shrimp for 3 or 4 small servings.

STEAMED SHRIMP—Wash and place fresh or "green" shrimp in the shell in a covered steamer over boiling water. Cook them for 2 minutes. Remove the steamer from the stove, keep it covered and allow the shrimp to remain over hot water 2 minutes longer. Shell, then remove the intestinal vein and use the shrimp in appetizers, salads, creamed, etc.

## SHRIMP SALAD

A big beautiful salad refreshingly crisp and gloriously colorful, takes the lead in summer eating. Pinky pink shrimps combined in this salad is a gourmet tempter.

- 1 1/2 cups cooked, cleaned shrimp
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup sliced walnuts (optional)
- 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives
- 1/2 Teaspoon onion
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup French dressing
- Salt and lemon juice to taste

Toss together all ingredients, refrigerate a short time. Serve on greens.

Serves 4 people.

For a really different treat, serve in avocado halves which have been sprinkled with lemon juice and salt, or another interesting treatment is to arrange pineapple slices on each side of your shrimp salad.

Dorothy Miller

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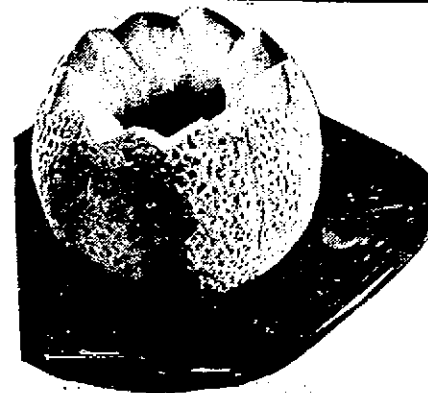
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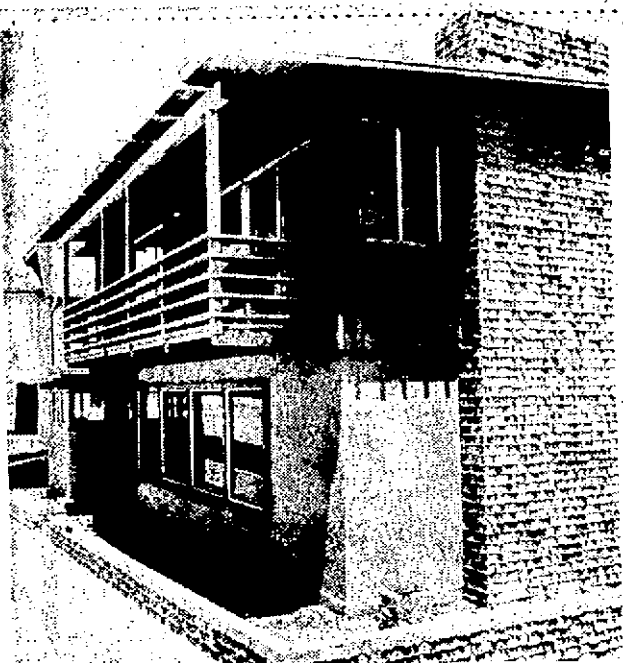


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Slat-railed balustrade makes interesting the exterior of this beach-front home. Glass is used extensively.

## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Simplicity Yields Rich Effects



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Warmth and richness are reflected in the Harold DeLances' living room as decor is kept purposefully simple, colors subdued, furnishings harmonious.

By Eileen Ball

INCONGRUOUS as it may seem, the simplest interior has a way of yielding the richest effect. And, strangely, the over-busy, "overstuffed" room can have the poorest feeling of all! People whose outgoing love of "things" make them collectors of monumental momentoes, bric-a-brac and fussy far-below find that the more they lavish on their homes, the less chance the house has for attaining a composed and restful atmosphere that, most people would agree, is the best feeling for a home and haven to have!

At 6735 Seaside Walk is a home that reflects a wonderful composure and serenity that it not without a happy zest for living. The house is blissfully uncluttered, subdued in color, and tastefully suited to its site by the sea. This is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLance and their two sons—a family that is happily uncomplicated in its tastes, a family that casts a unanimous vote for the easily maintained, unfrivolous factors that go along with their relaxed attitude on living.

AND SO THEIR HOUSE is strictly devoid of fragile "finesses." It is robust, warm with welcome and completely interesting in its atmosphere and its architecture. Its exterior is embellished by a long second-story balcony that faces the ocean. Its slat-railed balustrade is an architectural break for the facade, creating a great deal of esthetic interest along with offering an obvious attraction: a sheltered, vine-encompassing area for lounging. Strangely enough, few of the neighboring ocean-front two-story dwellings have taken advantage of an opportunity to have "elevated terraces" that, by nature of their height, offer considerably more privacy than ground-level terraces on a par with the boardwalk. A porch, substantially sheltered with brick walls, leads to the front door. This, in turn, opens directly to a large living room without the preamble of an entry hall. There is an easy-going area that spans the entire width of the house—overlooking the boardwalk and beach through sliding glass doors to a

private and sheltered patio.

THE LIVING ROOM is carpeted in beige cotton shag that borrows its warmth of tone from the sand. Walls of brick have been painted a soft sandy-beige that blends beautifully with vertical fir paneling that has been stained and rubbed to a soft, creamy finish to harmonize with the sandy tones of the room. Further carrying out this restful, monochromatic scheme are open-weave linen draperies that

draw across the wide glass exposures. These draperies, heavy, neutral and elegant in their simplicity, lend richness of texture without imposing a business of pattern or flamboyance of color.

A long contemporary sofa that stands before the front window is upholstered in a warm cocoa fabric flecked with gold, a Midas touch that lightens the whole room with just the right balance of opulence to complement the utter simplicity of the other pieces.

On the other side of the room is a delightful pair of contemporary chairs in oak and teak-

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Manner in which kitchen opens to living room and way living room is related to patio shown in these two photographs. Function is emphasized here.

wood, their cushions covered in a brilliant flash of turquoise. Between them stands a low, square travertine marble cocktail table.

AT THE FAR END of the room is a modern fireplace with raised hearth. Material for the fireplace is brick, painted the same pale sandilewood as the walls. To the right of the fireplace are open bookshelves stained and rubbed to match the wood paneling.

Adjacent to the glass doors is a long, open bar over which the living room and kitchen merge. This bar-height counter of natural ash is faced with tall, saddle-seated bar stools in dark wood. Here is a delightful coffee bar, a convivial "lunch counter" and a ready-made buffet when a casual party is in the process. But, whenever a party of more formal dimensions is staged, folding wood panels may be drawn across the opening to effect a complete and attractive division between living room and kitchen. The Delances, who entertain frequently, find this a valuable feature, indeed. The perfect compromise, Mrs. DeLance is able to enjoy her open-plan home where kitchen duties do not take her out of the center of activities; yet, when the occasion seems desirable, the activities of the kitchen may be effortlessly obviated.

THE KITCHEN, itself, is a living room of sorts. Embracing far more functions than merely that of a mealtime preparation area, it uses its size to become both a dining room and family room, too. These offer a brand of comfort and hospitality not to be found in the ordinary kitchen that puts functions before fun.

All cabinets are of pale, natural ash. Over the sink is a

huge, double-paneled glass window that slides open for easy snack-service to the patio. The kitchen walls are paneled in the same mellowed fir as found in the living room; and the ceiling—dropped over the sink and installed with flush overhead lighting—is painted a soft, blush pink.

Adjacent to the sink is a brick facade into which has been installed a copper-finished electric cooking and baking unit. And, topping all this for plush elegance, is an open barbecue unit installed in a bricked facade all its own!

THE PHYSICAL contour of the kitchen is long and somewhat narrow, allowing for an economy of steps for the homemaker. All along the wall opposite the sink and cook units are cupboards and service appliances concealed behind handsome, folding ash doors. Here, handy but out of sight, are a pantry, washing machine, tubs and miscellaneous storage.

The dining table and the rush-seated chairs are Danish, simple but elegant in design. And, sprawled midway between the kitchen and the dining area, is a wicker-and-rattan chaise that takes a long view of the patio and makes lounging a good idea while the cook waits for the ubiquitous "pot to boil."

The floor of the kitchen is pink-and-charcoal flecked vinyl.

Chris and Steve De Lance share an upstairs bedroom that is divided by a tall storage partition of knotty pine that makes effective demarcation between the two areas. Someday, when there is no further need to make two bedrooms of one, the wardrobe may be pushed against a wall and a huge all-purpose room will evolve.

#### THE MASTER BEDROOM

faces the ocean across the balcony outside. Cocoa shag carpet compliments wallpaper of pale beige patterned with cocoa, pink and white designs in the contemporary idiom. A built-in dressing table, desk and dresser in natural ash spans the width of the room-wide window.

Swinging saloon doors of louvered ash lead to the TV room—a pleasant little lounge that opens, through sliding glass doors, to the covered balcony. A red brick fireplace taps into the main chimney. It has a raised hearth for seating which is supplemented by comfortable chairs and a sofa. The furniture is beautifully designed and created of bamboo stained tobacco brown and cushioned in Oriental silk shantung that is an iridescent mixture of gold, burnt orange and dark brown.

#### Merry Music

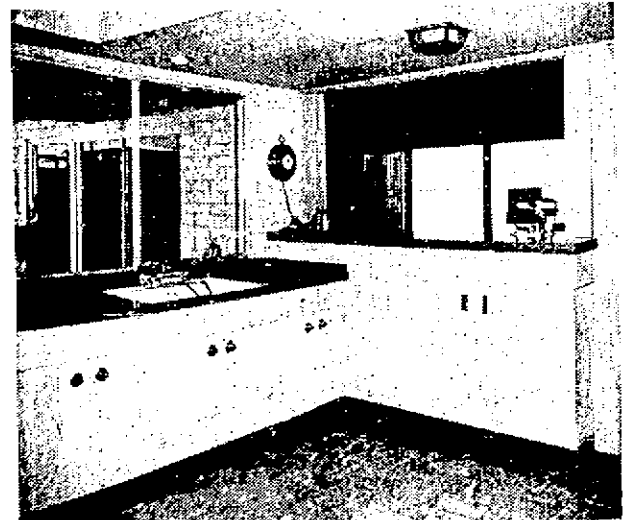
(Continued from Page 13.)

fume bottles, on rings and other expensive items. By 1800 they were enlarged and frequently improved upon with the addition of organ bells, reed organ, castanets and drums to the music. And they went over big in early-day movie palaces.

THEN ALONG CAME Thomas E. Edison and his phonograph and the nickelodeon and music box faded. A 1905 Sears-Roebuck catalog advertised an Edison phonograph for \$6.50, records at 35 cents apiece. The Edison records were far more diversified than those the nickelodeon ground out, because not only all types of music was played by every type of instrument, and often even accompanied by vocalists.

That did it, Huish points out. Who wanted a nickelodeon around when one of these new-fangled Edison jobs could be had at low cost that would play "absolutely anything"?

So the fabulous old instruments died like a dodo. Only their ghosts rise out of the hubbub and excitement at Knott's—ghosts that may never lie down and die.



Close relationship of kitchen-living room and kitchen-patio shown here. Sea, surf seen across living room.

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# Vitamins Clue to Mental Health?



—Ed Norgood Photo  
**DR. GEORGE WATSON**  
From Starvation to Insanity

By Ray Duncan

of the School of Philosophy at the University of Southern California, is in Pasadena conducting further studies on vitamin deficiencies and mental-emotional illness.

He is experimenting with "nutritional replacement" as a means of helping neurotics. He is studying the effect of all-out vitamin reinforcement, carefully supervised, on emotionally disturbed people in this area.

**HE IS CONDUCTING** controlled experiments, and his desk is piled high with case histories, test scores, schedules and notes. Rows of bottles of multi-colored tablets sit on his desk and his bookshelves.

His headquarters for this project, which altogether may stretch through several years, is in a small office at 1909 E. Walnut St., Pasadena, in the labora-

tories of the Kalash Vitamin Co., which is underwriting the experiments.

Starvation led Dr. Watson to his interest in nutrition.

He studied experiments in "semi-starvation" at the University of Minnesota, where a test group lived on a bare survival diet for 120 days. Tests before and after starvation indicated the hungry volunteers had increased sharply in tendencies toward depression, hysteria and hypochondria.

**THIS SET** Dr. Watson thinking: If there was a link between nutrition and neurosis, if "emotional" illness could be induced by starvation—could we move in the opposite direction, could an all-out nutritional increase help the "emotionally" ill?

He says that his experiments since then have indicated that the answer is yes, at least in some cases.

He tells of a 22-year-old woman who came to him and asked for "experimental nutritional replacement therapy" on

the advice of a friend. She herself considered it silly and believed she needed psychoanalysis instead, but she agreed to give it a try.

"She reported the following symptoms," said Dr. Watson: "Severe depression with frequent suicidal urges; staying in her room for days afraid to see anyone; an extreme revulsion for her father, with whom she was living, and a morbid tendency to dwell in thought on her mother's death."

**HE SAID SHE FELT** she was adequately nourished, was not anemic or underweight or lacking in energy. During the first month of treatment under an all-out program of "nutritional replacement" she lost her worst symptoms and her depression eased.

"Within three months she felt that she was well," says Dr. Watson. "Her attitude toward her father became normal, and later she was able to marry."

This sort of thing happened frequently. Out of 32 sufferers from schizophrenia, depression, hysteria and general neurosis studied in his first experiment, Dr. Watson reports that 29 improved, 15 of them markedly.

**HE IS AWARE** that this sort of thing heads him toward a collision with those who practice the orthodox psychoanalysis of Freud.

Dr. Watson is willing to admit that psychological stress and nutritional stress may both be factors in emotional illness. He sees it like this.

In a home where emotional stress is heavy, and love and support for the child are inadequate, the threatened child is

likely to react with loss of appetite and poor digestion. At the same time he is burning up more nutritional energy than most children, precisely because of the emotional threat. The result is a nutritional deficit. This deficit weakens him still further, making him less able to cope with the emotional threat.

"It's a vicious cycle," says Dr. Watson, "with each kind of stress intensifying the other."

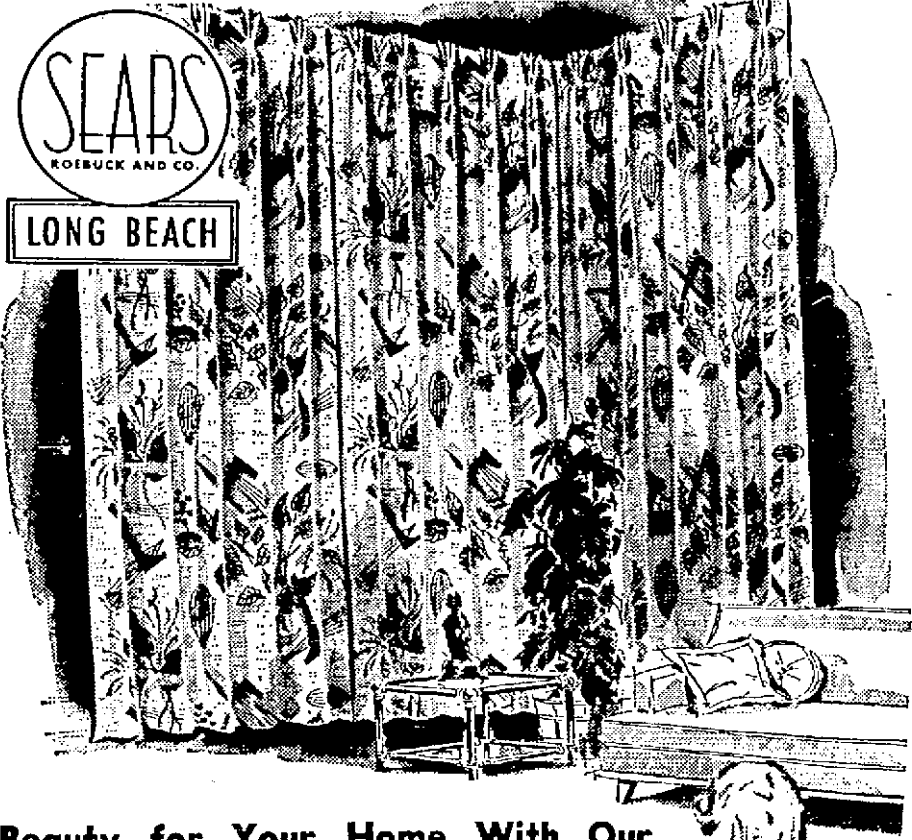
**BUT IN THE REVERSE** direction, he says, the patient can be helped by a beneficial cycle: better nutrition makes the patient better able to cope with inner and outer stress. As his attitude improves so does his digestion, and he burns up less nutritional energy. Soon he has new reserves of emotional and nutritional strength.

He says that his experiments, and others along similar lines by other researchers, have at least thrown serious doubt on the Freudian theory that mental and emotional illness, so called, have their origins entirely in mental functions.

**DR. WATSON'S** idea of "nutritional replacement" is not merely the customary "minimum daily requirement for adults." His patients have been given very large quantities of "all the minerals and vitamins known or believed to be important in human nutrition," he says.

In this way he hopes to take care not only of normal "minimum requirements," but also of the grave nutritional deficit which he believes plagues many who are "emotionally" ill.

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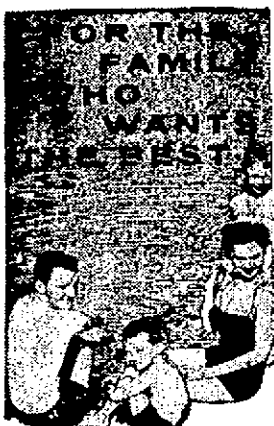
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






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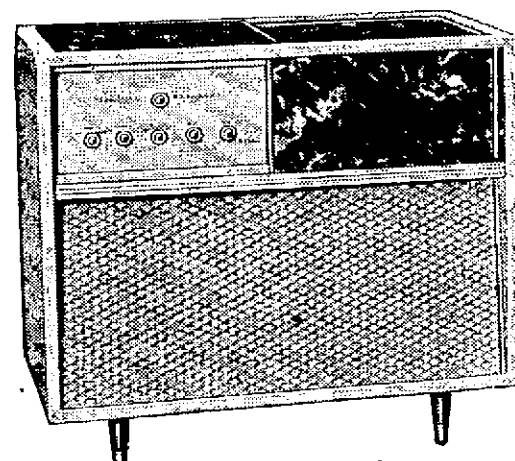
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(See Page 38.)

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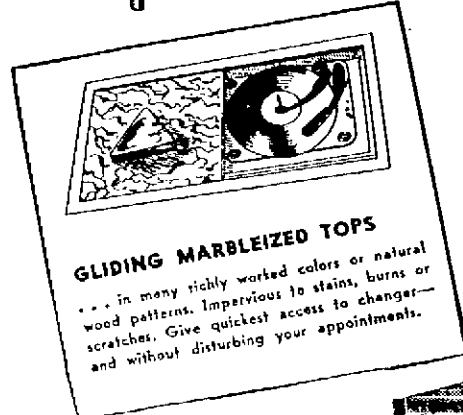
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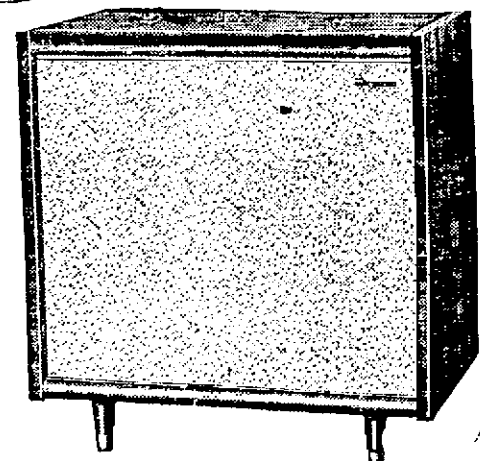
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Itinerary for the 49-day tour includes Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Djakarta, Bali, Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne, Auckland, Wellington, Rotorua, Hamilton, Fiji Islands, and Honolulu.

Details are available at the airlines' sales offices or from travel agents.

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**E**UTHER MAZATLAN or Manzanillo. Both on the West Coast. Mazatlan is two days drive on the West Coast highway via Nogales. Manzanillo is four days. You go to Guadalajara first and then cut off the western road to Mexico City.

First, you need two bowls. Put the smaller bowl inside the big bowl and fill the space between with crushed ice.

In the small bowl: Two bottles of champagne. An ounce each of cognac, apricot brandy, peach brandy, creme de banana, maraschino.

Good hotels both places and you can hire guides and boats. Both places are quite inexpensive, hot in the summer and better take some of that new mosquito repellent the Department of Agriculture says is so good.

Slice small half an orange, banana, peach and an apricot and put in this mixture. Let it stand and chill for a couple of hours. Serve in six-ounce glasses. Fill the glass about two-thirds full with your bowl mixture. Then top it off with another third of freshly opened, chilled champagne.

Mosquitoes are not bad. But at certain seasons there is a small biting gnat that raises an itch that lasts a week.

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"We would like to bring back some house furnishings of some kind from Europe. Can you advise us on best buys?"

I THINK you'll find transportation cuts you down to a year if you move around very much. The south of Spain is inexpensive now. A friend of mine is living there with wife, two children, excellent house and servants. He figures it costs him \$3,000 a year. At San Miguel Allende in Mexico, American families figure total cost with serv-

HOW ABOUT silverware from England or Italy? The Italian is 800/1000 silver and so is not considered sterling by ours and British standard of 920/1000—but it is very good. I like Italian plates too. Real bright breakfast things.

Spanish rugs are a very good buy. There are some fine ones I've seen in old tapestry design. Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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## They Boil Oil

(Continued from Page 21)

Down the heavier components which have the highest boiling points.

Catalytic crackers—cat crackers, the refinerymen call them—are used to superheat oil, done by means of a sandlike catalyst which is heated to around 1,000 degrees and then mixed with the hot oil. This process attains higher oil temperatures than are

obtainable in other types of cracking units.

Efficiency in the control of the various units employed in oil refining is controlled by means of huge instrument boards displaying gauges recording temperatures, rate of flow of product through the system and other pertinent data, placed in the picture at appropriate spots in the system. The picture-control panel simplifies the processing.

Going up the heat range, the liquefied petroleum gases such

as propane and butane steam off first. Then, as temperatures are increased, gasoline, kerosene, Diesel fuel and stove oil are separated. This leaves such heavy black residues as asphalt.

Twenty-five years ago, the products were purified and placed on the market pretty much as they came from the initial refining process. Today, they are seldom used in their original forms.

STRAIGHT-RUN gasoline was

fine for a Model T Ford. But it won't even turn over the more efficient engines in 1957 cars.

So the components have to be broken down much further, then re-blended to eliminate undesirable properties and increase the power of the fuels. This is done, generally, in more heating and cooling of the components in closely controlled additional refining processes.

Virtually all elements blended into today's powerful gasolines come from some other part of

the original crude oil, that went into the refinery.

**NOTABLE EXCEPTION** is the tetraethyl lead added to nearly all gasoline made at present. This is a lead derivative which is manufactured by several firms outside the petroleum industry.

Using variations of the basic heating-cooling process, engineers like Thompson can at will make more gasoline or more asphalt, within limits, from a given barrel of crude.

Sunday, August 18, 1957



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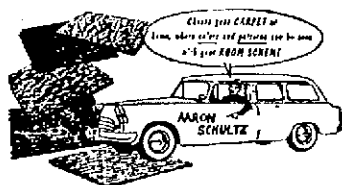
**NOW 7<sup>95</sup>** sq. yd. including pad and labor

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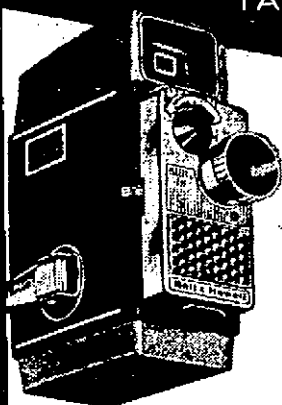
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AUTOMATICALLY



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## CAMERA ANGLES

# Home Movies Get 'Auto-Motion'

By Wiley Robins

**T**OTALLY automatic operation is the prime feature of a revolutionary new movie camera now being displayed by camera dealers. This camera, introduced and called the Electric Eye by Bell & Howell, uses light energy for instant exposure settings, thus making it possible to point and shoot the camera and get perfect color exposures.

Makers of the new camera have taken their cue from industry's automation, turning the color movie field to "auto-motion."

The camera's action in controlling exposure while shooting movies is instantaneous. As the camera is pointed, without any adjustment required, the prevailing light, whether it be sunlight outdoors or artificial light indoors, activates the selenium surface of the Electric Eye, and an electrical current is generated in proportion to the light intensity.

**THIS CURRENT** flows through a thermistor, which regulates the flow and adjusts for any temperature variation. A computer then "analyzes" the electrical flow and adjusts a revolutionary new iris, which immediately opens and closes to admit the exact amount of light the film requires for perfect color exposure.

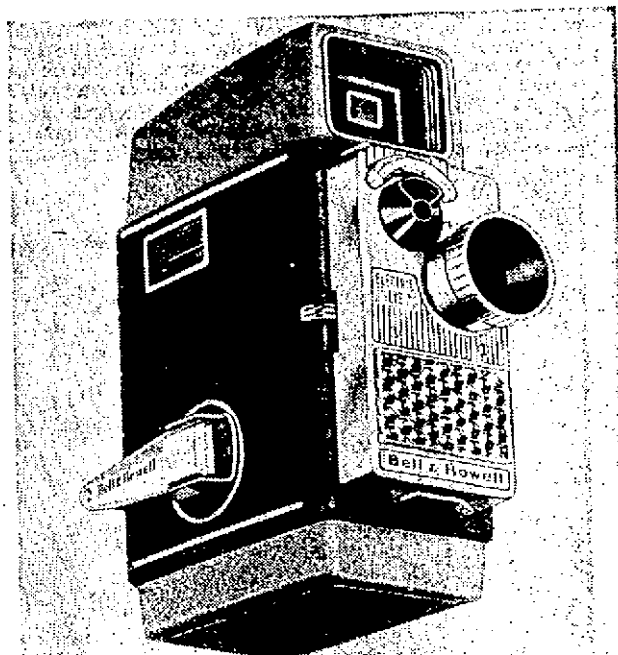
This iris is dynamically balanced on friction-free jeweled bearings, and its adjustment according to the flow of current is faster than any manual adjustment can be made, for control of exposure.

What this now means for the person who wants to point and shoot is complete freedom from the need for any camera adjustments, and emancipation from the jargon of light values, "stops", the dubious judging of light, and the confusion of manipulation.

**THE INSTANT** aperture change, and the camera's wide field lens with exceptional depth of field or area of sharpness, makes perfect color pictures possible at all times, under any conditions. An ingenious glow-bar in the camera's viewfinder warns when there is insufficient light for movie-making; glows amber when there is enough light, and turns instantly to grey-black when light conditions will not give perfect color exposures.

Since more than half of the film exposed indoors in 8mm. movie cameras is underexposed or poorly exposed, giving weak, washed-out, or indifferent color movies, the Electric Eye's instant exposure control and warning glow-bar will now make possible perfect color exposures for folks who shoot movies indoors.

**THE ELECTRIC EYE'S** aperture change or exposure control is continuous at all times, thus making it possible to shoot a



Totally automatic operation which makes an expert of the amateur is the feature of this new movie camera.

child on a swing, going back and forth from a shaded area to bright sunlight, and have immediate adjustment in the lens diaphragm for correct exposure for both light conditions. Or a movie fan can now pan from bright sunlight to mottled shadow to heavy shadow, and the camera will adjust itself to give perfect color movies under these difficult light conditions. This instant change while the action moves from one light condition to another removes one of the

problems long faced by amateur movie-shooters — being set for correct exposure for one light condition, then having the action in a scene flow into areas where the light change is considerable, where continuous action makes stopping for an aperture change impossible.

Perfect color exposure can mean real elation for movie-makers, and producers of the Electric Eye camera say it makes an expert of even the beginner.



YES! WE HAVE IT

**Bell & Howell  
ELECTRIC EYE**  
8mm Movie Camera

**TATE-WIER**  
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GA 3-2939  
Bixby Knolls Center



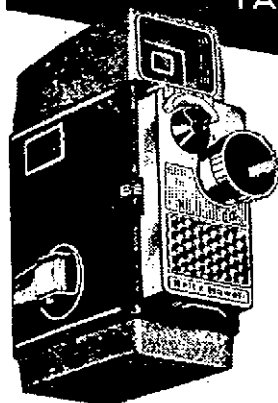
YES! WE HAVE IT

**Bell & Howell  
ELECTRIC EYE**  
8mm Movie Camera.

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**All-Wool Scrolled WILTON**

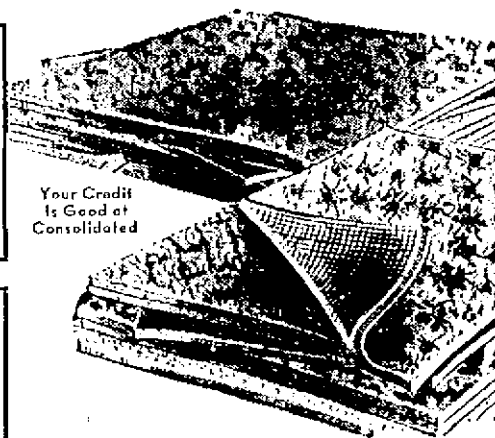
A rich multi-level scrolled leaf pattern in soft decorator shades of green, nutria, beige. Reg. 12.95

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A deep luxurious sculptured pile carpet for the discriminate homemaker—luxury at low cost. Reg. 16.95.....

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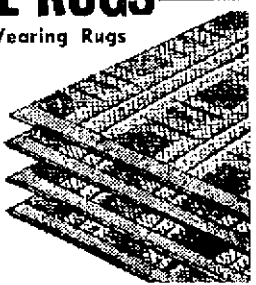
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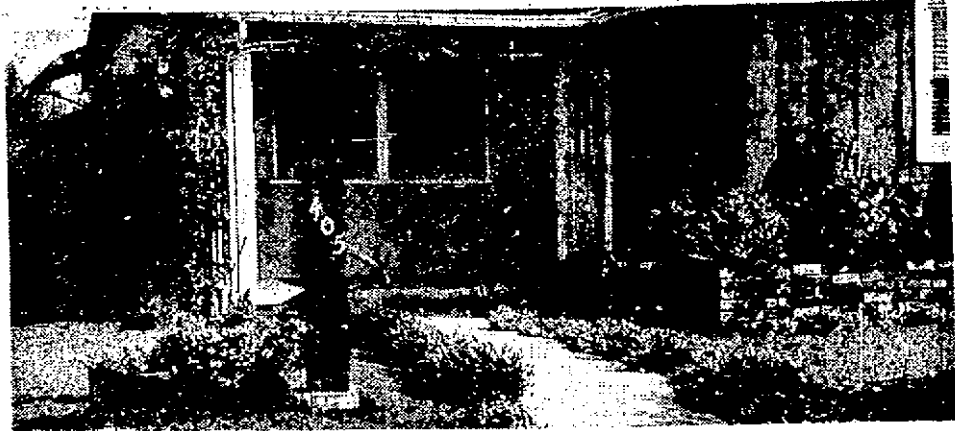
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An old-fashioned pump makes ideal vehicle for displaying house numbers in rustic fashion. Note how style fits in with the countrified flower displays.

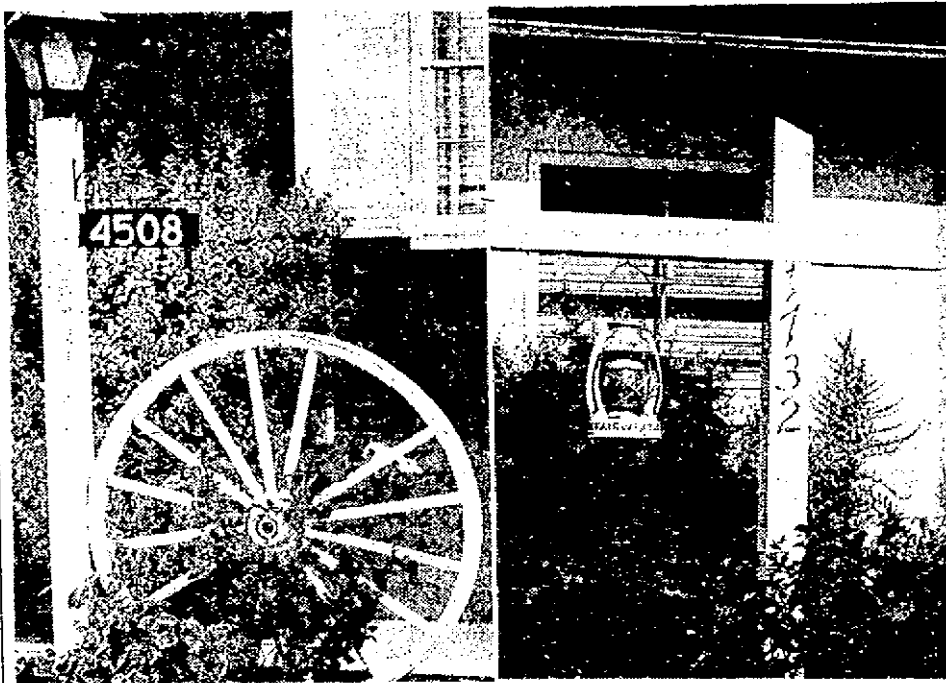
## There's Beauty in Numbers

By Alan W. Farrant

**F**OCAL POINTS are important in decorating a home, and this includes the outdoor area as well as the indoor. No one calls at your house for the first time without looking for the house number. Therefore, this is perhaps your most important focal point—so why not make it interesting and outstanding?

The type of number will depend upon the character and personality of the family, and, of course, on the type of architectural design used on the house. There are a variety of signs to choose from at the stores, or, better yet, make your own!

Buy metal numbers or paint them on a sign, a post, on anywhere suitable. Only a little effort is needed to create a number setup suitable to the landscaping of your home. Even elaborate number-signs can be made if woodwork is your hobby.



Old wagon wheel painted white lends a quiet dignity, plenty of atmosphere.

Decorated lantern hung on neat post has novel kind of utility. Lights numbers.

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Post light device accentuates and illuminates these house numbers. See how the clever homeowner has employed woodworking skill on the board cuts.





—Phoenix Chamber of Commerce

## The Lure of Language

The beauty of the Spanish language and the lack of difficulty in learning it are two of the many motives that are bringing the year-round vacationer to South Texas and Northern Mexico.

Since there are many luxury accommodations available this side of the border at reasonable prices, it's not strange the lure of Mexico brings visitors here.

Tourists seem to enjoy passing around pet phrases of foreign languages they have acquired and Spanish phrases are not dif-

ficult to learn. And what's more, important Mexicans appreciate having tourists speaking to them in their native tongue although they can usually do a better job with English.

Rather than laugh at your vain attempts they encourage visitors to use the little Spanish he knows. From Corpus Christi, it's just a three-hour drive to three of Mexico's largest border cities—Matamoros, Reynosa and Nuevo Laredo. At these cities "Yankee" is spoken but the Mexicans prefer Spanish.

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Georgann Hammon, 19, of Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun soaks up the sun at Jokake Inn, one of valley's noted resorts. It's swim-time and sun-time the year round at Phoenix.



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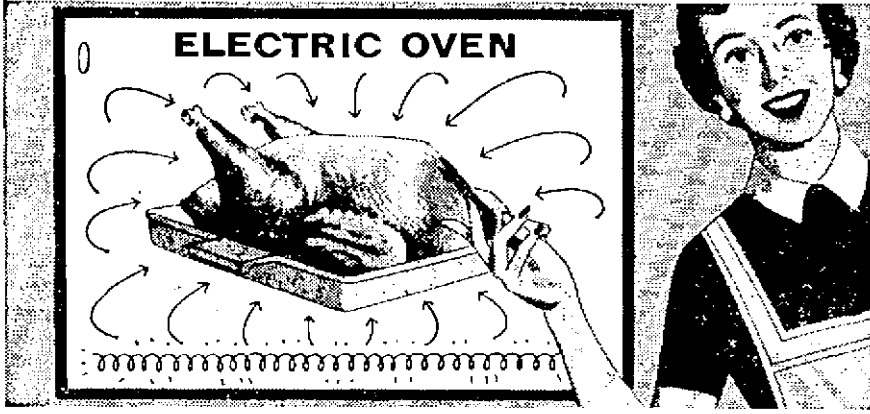
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**BOOK REVIEWS**

# One Man Against the Wild West



**Electric cooking keeps more juice in  
 roast chicken — because it's flameless!**



When you cook electrically there's no draft of constantly changing air because there's no flame. (Flame, you see, needs air to breathe. So a flame-heated oven constantly inhales dry air, exhales moist air — literally cooks meat in a hot draft that evaporates good juices.) In an electric oven there's no draft of dry air. You cook with moist heat. As a result, more juice stays in the meat... and the meat tastes better.



Electric cooking is far cooler, too. As much as 16° cooler. The reason is obvious: electric cooking puts the heat directly into the food, not into the room. Electric cooking is cleaner, too, because it's flameless. There are no by-products of combustion to dirty walls and darken your bright pans. Truly, it's the *only modern way* to cook. Why not see your appliance dealer for a demonstration of the new electric ranges?

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**  **COMPANY**

LIVE BETTER — ELECTRICALLY!

Did you know? Flameless electric cooking costs about \$1.50 a month for a family of 4

**A** LIFE of adventure which began a century ago in Bleeding Kansas and continued on the plains so well—an adventure written 50 years ago—is told by Thomas Henry Tibbles in a highly readable new book "Buckskin and Blanket Days" (Doubleday, \$4.50).

The author, variously a lecturer, preacher, novelist and, mainly in Omaha, a newsman, died in 1928. This book, "Memoirs of a Friend of the Indians," was found among his papers and edited by Theodora Bates Cogswell, a relative.

Poverty drove Tibbles, still in his teens, out upon the frontier world. After a variety of extraordinary experiences, he served as a guide for hunters and then for most of a year lived with the Omaha tribe. He was with them as they tracked down the buffalo, rode the warpath against their enemies, wore their beaver cap, antelope shirt and leggings, and his hair, like that of the other braves, grew down to his waist.

Out of this intimacy came his fight in law courts, at Indian agencies, on Army posts, on the lecture platform and in Congress for the justice denied the Redman by some conquering whites.

He was not bashful about his accounts of his exploits. Twice he was nearly hanged; timber wolves almost made a meal of him and his little brothers and sisters; there was a two-year period when he never owned a suit free of bullet holes; buffalo came near trampling him to death; he talked Jesse James out of shooting him; a dose of strychnine fed him by his enemies just missed doing him in. But he did get around, from John Brown to Louisa May Alcott, from Sitting Bull to Longfellow, and his Indian lore is colorful and fascinating.

**JOHN CHEVIOT**, present-day detective superintendent of Scotland Yard, suddenly finds himself in the year 1829 when the Yard was in its formative days, and operated without the respect or support of the people. Cheviot's frustration as he attempts to solve a murder using up-to-date criminal investigation procedure, and not having necessary physical and laboratory aids, develops into the absorbing novel, "Fire, Burn!" by John Dickson Carr, prolific master of suspense. (Harper Bros., \$3.50.)

**RABBI ELMER Berger** has published a new book titled "Judaism or Jewish Nationalism" (Bookman Associates, \$3). In this small volume the author answers attacks on the Jewish anti-Zionist position. In light of the unsettled conditions be-



MARTIN FLAVIN

A murder is committed and the reader is taken back into the life of the accused man for the psychological reason for the crime by Martin Flavin, native California novelist, in "Cameron Hill" (Harper, \$3.50). One of Mr. Flavin's earlier novels, "Journey in the Dark," won a Pulitzer Prize.

tween the Arab states and Israel, an authoritative explanation of the true situation should be welcomed by intelligent Americans trying to understand the situation.

**"RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!"** by Max Shulman (Doubleday, \$3.50): Shulman at his ribald best in a zany novel of life in a Connecticut suburb. Already torn with strife between the "natives" and the "commuters," the real fun begins when the Army announces the town has been selected as site for a Nike base. Paraded in hilarious rapidity are the natives who oppose any change in their community; the commuters—wives engrossed in perfecting the community and the husbands looking around for companionship; and the town's teenage males competing with the Army for the favor of the fair!

**"HEALTH, SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS FOR YOU"** by Irwina F. Krimm, Ps. D. (Vantage, \$3.50): The author, a Long Beach man, was "incurably ill" at age 20. Today, at 63, he declares himself to be in perfect health. In this book Mr. Krimm sets forth to show that supreme health and longevity, success and happiness, may all become the possession of anyone willing to abide by God's laws of life—rational diet, proper living habits, faith in God, and positive thinking.

## New Stamp Out

The 6-cent U.S. stamp which will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Air Force as part of the national defense system will be first placed on sale Aug. 1 at Washington, D. C. The color will be Air Force blue. Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of the 6 center may send their addressed envelopes together with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C., prior to Aug. 1.

Exact details as to the design of this stamp will be given here soon, but I wanted to alert collectors of first day covers in advance.

**"THE HILLS OF BEVERLY"** by Libbie Block (Doubleday, \$3.95): Americans, traditionally democratic, revere royalty. Hollywood, with its terrors and intrigues, is much like a royal city, and the people who make its movies and appear in its films are like members of royal families—kings, queens, princes, princesses and jokers. In a formal style that contrasts sharply and pleasingly with the four-letter word style of many Hollywood books, Mrs. Block—the wife of a motion picture executive—tells the story of Sophie Staver, her husband David, owner of a motion picture company, and James Darcy, a movie executive and reigning favorite of the movie colony king.



## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have information on the names WOODWARD and WOODARD. -- E.W., Long Beach; T.G.W., Lakewood; F.W., Torrance.

**E.W., T.W. AND F.W.:** Historical records described a woodyard as a "Wodeward or walkare in a wode for keypyng." Modern authorities define woodward as a forest officer whose duty was to guard the woods or forest. Roger Le Wodeward is in the records of King Henry III in 1272. This family spread from one end of England to another and had 27 coats-of-arms. The earliest one was granted in 1527 in Buckinghamshire. The shield is covered with four alternating horizontal blue and silver stripes. About 300 years ago some of the descendants abbreviated the name to Woodard. A widely known species of ferns, the Woodwardia are named after the English botanist Thomas Woodward (1745-1820). Henry Woodward of England settled in Boston, Mass., in the 1830's and left a long line of descendants.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate a brief genealogy of the name FEIERABEND. -- F.M.F., Seal Beach.

**F.M.F.:** The German surname FEIERABEND originated as a child's baptismal name in the early Middle Ages. The child who was first given this name and whose descendants carried it down through the ages, was without a doubt born on the evening of a celebration commemorating some honored person or event, for the source was "Feier-Abend" which meant "on the eve of a festival." This curious given-name was used as Noel is often used for babies born on Christmas.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate the history of the names WELSH and WELCH. -- A.F., Buena Park; G.T.W. and Mrs. D.T., Long Beach.

**A.F., G.W. AND MRS. D.T.:** When the Anglo-Saxons invaded England in the 9th century they called the Celtic natives of

Wales the "Welsh." The original Saxon spelling of the name was Waelisc meaning "foreigners." During the course of three centuries Waelisc developed into the surnames Welch, Welsh, Walsh (in Ireland) and Wallace (in Scotland). The Welch coat-of-arms had three silver salmon on a black shield. Samuel Welch who settled in Rhode Island in the mid-1600's is believed to be the first of the family in our country.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like the meaning and genealogy of LE CLAIR. -- Mrs. J.W.L., Paramount.

**MRS. J.W.L.:** LE CLAIR is a French surname. History's memoranda of the patronymic is a living testimony of a peaceful, serene ancestor, for Le Clair meant "untroubled, clear of face." The man who first took this name was a person reminiscent of Saint Clair, first bishop of Nantes in the third century. The Le Clair family coat-of-arms was granted in Lorraine in 1512, a red leopard below three gold coins on a red stripe across a gold shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please

give the origin, history and coat-of-arms of the names GARDINER and GARDNER. -- A.S.G., Buena Park; Mrs. G.J., Lakewood.

**A.G. AND MRS. G.J.:** The surnames Gardiner, Gardner and Gardener are found in old chronicles which docketed the name for the occupation of gardener for a nobleman's estate. In the Hundred Rolls records of the year 1273 are listed Geoffrey le Gardiner of Oxford, Ralph le Gardiner of Huntingdon and William de Gardener of Lincoln. There was also a Baron Gardener. The Gardiner coat-of-arms, granted to one of the family who was Lord Mayor of London in 1478 had three blue seashells on a silver chevron across a purple shield. Thomas Gardner or Gardiner of Roxbury (Boston), Mass., who died in 1638 was the family founder in

America. Richard Gardener, a single man, was a passenger on the Mayflower in 1620, but there is no record that he had any descendants.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give a brief genealogy of my maiden name GUERIN. I tried unsuccessfully to find the origin and part of Ireland from which it comes. -- Mrs. A.R., Redondo Beach.

**MRS. A.R.:** The Irish surname GUERIN is from a chieftain called Gearan whose chronicler termed him "the little sharp one."

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

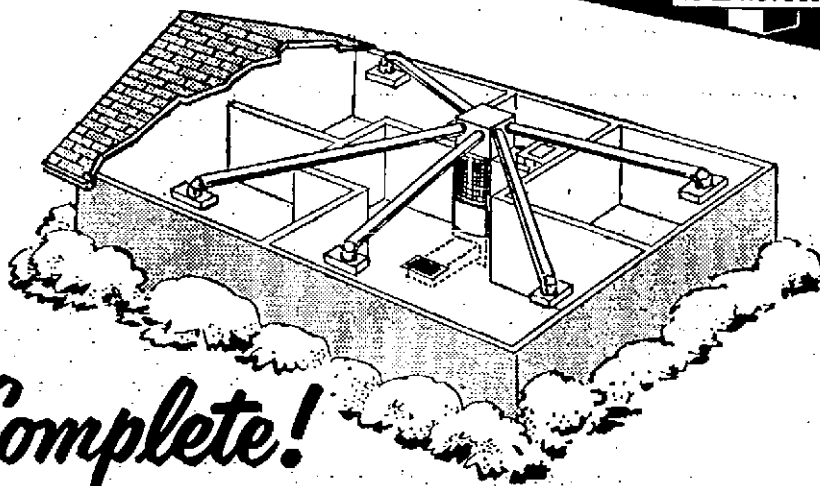
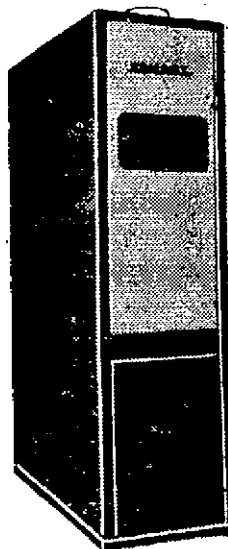
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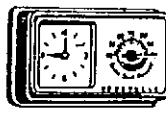
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## PET PARADE

# It's 'Do or Die' with Terriers

By Eleanor Avery Price

**W**IDESPREAD favorites among dog lovers, terriers differ widely in size and appearance but they retain the chief characteristics of the breed, no matter what their size.

Principal characteristics of the working terrier group are their gameness and grit. They seem to be absolutely fearless and tireless as well as full of indomitable pluck. It's "do or die" with a terrier when tested.

The word terrier is taken from the Latin "terra" which means earth, and refers to the terriers' method of hunting. They were originally bred and trained to drive foxes from their holes in rocky or mountain lairs or to dig out and kill such small animals as rabbits, rats and mice. Some were bred also to retrieve or to herd sheep and



Enthusiastic admirers of working terriers are Martha Olson (l) with airedale; Mrs. Thad Moser with Sealyham.

cattle. Their utilitarian activities called for strength, courage, determination, and a very durable coat, qualities which terriers have in abundance even though as house pets their original functions are curtailed.

**NO DOG** is more alert, entertaining, sportive, intelligent, playful, and affectionate than a terrier. Anyone who owns one appreciates its radiance as well as its unyielding protectiveness and inclination to be a one-man dog of intense loyalty.

Because of their high-spirited temperament, all terriers need to be raised with kindness, although this does not preclude a good "rough-housing" now and then. Terriers also need plenty of brisk exercise to keep them in hardy condition.

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#### DOG TRAINING

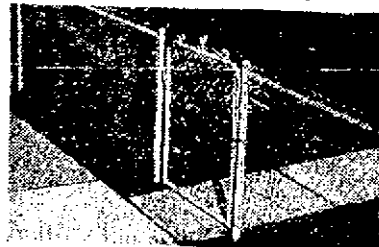
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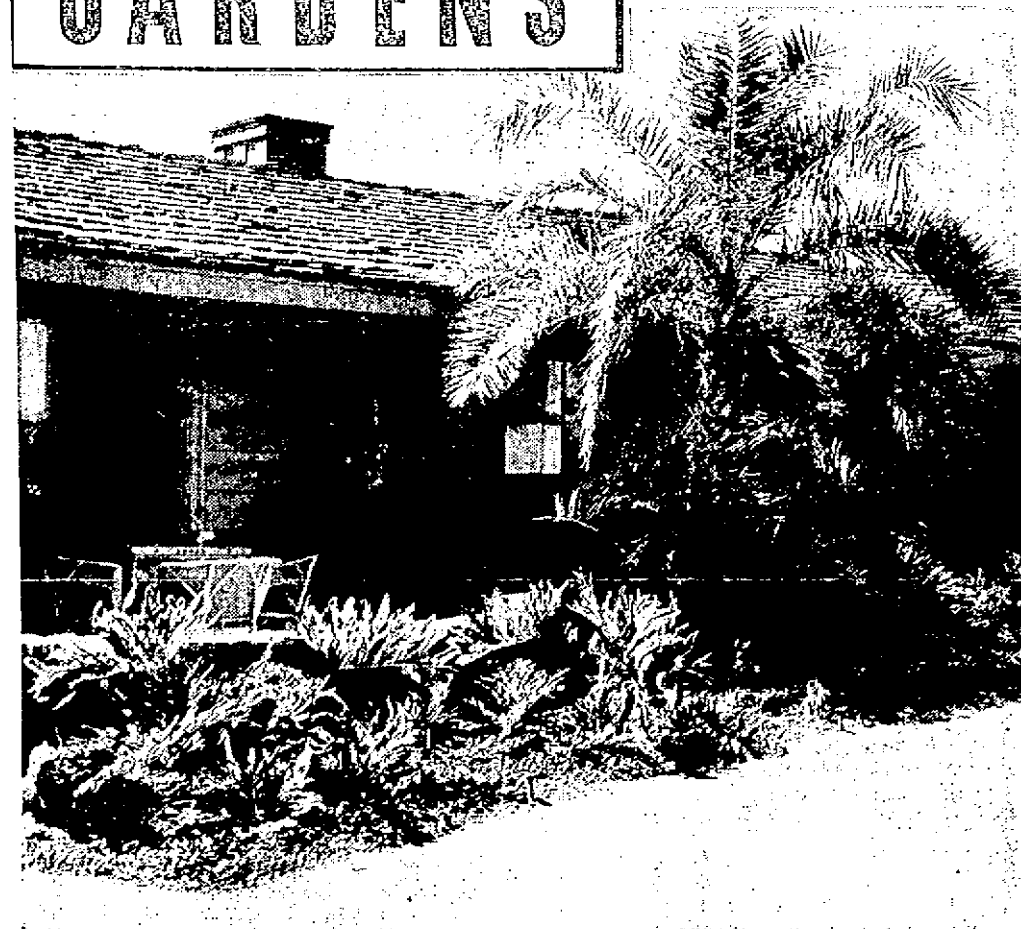


# Take Trees Out of the 'Isolation Ward'



*Southland*  
**GARDENS**

Foliage and flowers blend palms, above, into harmonious union with landscape.



Pelargonium beds color the scene, blending together trees, parkway, lawn area.

*By Bob Gilmore*

**F**OR BEAUTY in the landscaping, keep trees out of the "isolation ward"; surround them with floral beauty and the blending that results will pay rich rewards.

Too often trees are set in circles of bare earth cut into the lawn or the patio paving, standing isolated from the remainder of the garden scene. Ease of irrigation and fertilization may result, but the raw aspects of such plantings more than offset the minor advantages. In planning a floral garden in the vicinity of a tree, certain demands must be met. All subjects should have comparable cultural requirements. For example, ornamentals that require sun and dry soil should not be placed near trees that are heavy drinkers.

**INTERESTING SCENES** can be created by planting daffodils at the bases of trees, especially white birch trees. Informality in planting is best. Top it off with a ground cover of bright-toned pansies or violas.

Low growing ornamentals may be planted in flag-stone wells constructed at tree bases, but be sure drainage is adequate.

Where the general landscape is tropical in theme, foliage plants may be substituted harmoniously for floral subjects. Ferns are pleasant to the eye when planted around palm trees. With taller trees, foliage and flower may be blended together.

Pelargoniums are good base plants for trees where water requirements of the tree are not heavy and sunlight is ample.



Floral color here smooths abruptness of change from lawn level to sheer trunks.

Tropical effects are charmingly obtained here with palms of two sizes surrounded by foliage plants. Stone retaining wall nicely backgrounds large-leaved plants.



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## YOUR GARDEN

# Sweet Peas for Next Christmas

By David I. Gilfillan

SINCE hybridizers started an improvement campaign at the turn of the 20th Century, sweet peas have increased steadily in popularity until they are now in the front rank of flowers prized for color in the garden and for cut flower material.

Looked upon as a cool weather plant (and rightly so) by horticulturists everywhere, we find that in other parts of the nation and also throughout Europe, the sweet pea is strictly a summer-flowering subject. However, in the Long Beach area, home gardeners may have an extended season of bloom by sowing different strains of sweet peas from August into February.

Those who would like to have sweet peas in bloom for Christmas, should sow the seed this week. Keep in mind that for best results the seed should be sown in well-prepared soil.

TESTS HAVE SHOWN that when sown in a properly prepared soil, the roots of sweet peas will go down almost as deep as the vines will go up. This is something to think about before sowing sweet pea seed.

In preparing the soil, dig a trench about 18 inches to two feet deep, the width of the spade. In the bottom of the trench place a two-inch layer of steer manure and on top of the manure, six inches of soil. Mix the soil and the manure together with your spade.

Repeat this procedure until the trench is filled to about one foot from the surface. Then, in addition to the manure, add bonemeal at the rate of five pounds to 100 square feet. The bonemeal is applied along with the steer manure.

SOAK THE SOIL thoroughly about 24 hours before sowing seed. Install chicken wire or means of support for the climbing plants. Nurserymen stock a weatherized cord mesh that is good for this purpose.

To sow seed, loosen up top soil and lay a 1x4-inch board along the planting strip. Press down firmly with feet, now turn board on edge and press it into the soil. This will provide a seed drill.

Space the seeds about two inches apart, cover with one-half inch of soil and press the soil firmly over the seed, again using the board. Sowing the seed in a depression then filling in the soil as the plants grow will rot the lower part of the stems.

WHEN THE YOUNG plants are about three inches tall, thin them out to stand about 10 inches apart.

Cheesecloth, 36 inches wide, doubled and placed to shade the young plants will provide protection from sun in hot spells that can be expected this month and in September. Peg the cheesecloth to the ground 10 inches from plants and attach top edge to wire support.

Buy only seed that is fresh, and select separate colors. Buying mixed colors is a gamble and many times colors will be disappointing.

PLEASING VARIETIES include Avalon, mid-blue; Carmel, deep mid-blue; Coed, salmon-pink; Gingham, deep rose with white background (very large flowers); Los Angeles, coral

salmon-pink; Shasta, best white; Sutter's Gold, orange scarlet and Top Sergeant, blood red. These are all giant winter-flowering Spencer's.

Popular multiflora types (large flowers, five to eight flowers per stem) are El Capitán, carmine red; Elks Purple, and Whirlwind, apple-blossom.

In addition to these favorites, consider the dwarfs. These plants are ideal for edging and for parking strips. An effective planting is to have a row of dwarf sweet peas right in front of the taller types. Best in this class are Little Sweetheart and Cupid Mixed. These plants are not available in separate colors — mixed only.



Sweet peas have increased in popularity to a place of high favor. Plant them now for blooms at Christmas.

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JOE LITTLEFIELD

# To Write on Gardens

**B**EGINNING next Sunday, gardening columns by Joe Littlefield, Pasadena lecturer, writer and enthusiastic gardener, will appear in each issue of Southland.

A "dirt-under-the-fingernails" gardener for more than 25 years, Littlefield's approach to gardening is practical and down-to-earth.

"You don't have to be born with a green thumb," he maintains, "Learn the fundamentals of good gardening, follow them,

and you're bound to get green-thumb results."

LITTLEFIELD lectures to garden clubs, men's clubs, women's clubs, service clubs, Sunday school societies, neighborhood get-togethers and civic-minded groups of all kinds on horticultural topics.

For instance, he will address the San Pedro Garden Club at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 22; El Segundo Women's Club, noon, Nov. 13; Orange County Camellia Society, Santa Ana, 8 p.m. Nov. 27.

He also writes for leading garden magazines.

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## Garden Tips

Garden Tips for the week. . . . Pest control in your garden is now an easy, almost enjoyable task. Almost every type of control is now available in an aerosol-type container. You simply press the button and then direct the spray. It's that simple.

Summer means flies and you will discover several new methods of combatting this pest. One interesting trap attracts the flies with a lure; they are unable to escape and eventually fall to the bottom of the trap—where they drown.

Sub-tropicals can be transplanted to your garden during the summer. The lush foliage of tropicals will give your garden a cool effect.



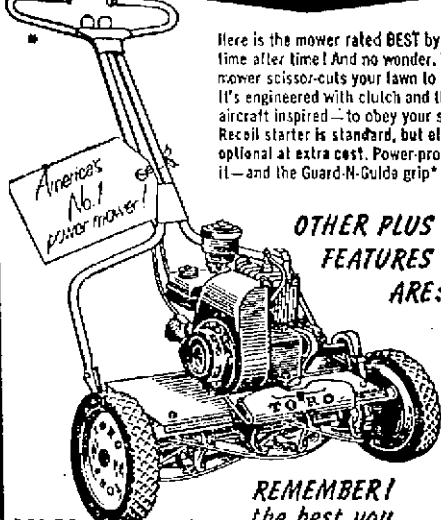
In midsummer, you can spray citrus trees for the control of black scale, the great enemy of citrus in this part of the country. Naturally, you wouldn't spray any plant if the temperature were over 85° Fahrenheit, but you can always select the early morning hours before the sun gets high, when the air is reasonably cool.

Midsummer is the time we usually refer to as the "migration period," when we talk of scale. It's the time when the scale is hatching and moving out from under the protective armor of the "mother scale." At this time it is unprotected; also young and easy to kill.

Be particular to irrigate any tree before you spray it. The spraying operation is a shock sufficient to make the tree lose its leaves if the roots are not fortified with plenty of moisture. I believe, personally, that a good high-grade oil emulsion is the best thing to use with safety on citrus trees for this purpose.

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Don't throw that old screen away... bring it in to George T. Wiley... select the screen of your choice whether it is 100% aluminum Rylock window screen, 100% Aluminum Rylock Screen Door, or a combination Door, Screen Doors, or any other door of your choice. Remember, if we don't have the screen you want we will give you the trade-in allowance anyway and order immediately the screen or door you desire.

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Hand split, from the heart of the Redwood Tree Empire... George T. Wiley says these are the best ever... he goes directly into the woods and personally selects the best quality!

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MAHOGANY  
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# PLYWOOD

BUY THE BEST — YOU PAY NO MORE!



★ 4'x8' 1/4 AD \$3.19	★ 4'x8' 5/16 CD \$2.79
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WE STOCK ALL TYPES OF PLYWOOD

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DURABLE  
BEAUTIFUL

Flush Union-Made Hardwood Selected  
Birch or Mahogany Doors — Guaranteed!

BIRCH		MAHOGANY	
2-0 x 6-8	\$8.65	2-0 x 6-8	\$5.85
2-6 x 6-8	\$9.95	2-6 x 6-8	\$6.65
2-8 x 6-8	\$10.55	2-8 x 6-8	\$6.95

**MAHOGANY**  
3 ft.-0 in. x 6 ft.-8 in.  
FRONT DOOR

**\$6.95**

**PINE 1x12**

Sanded on four sides—ideal for the "handyman" for cutting shop cuts of clear— for shelving, etc.

**10c**  
lin. ft.

**REDWOOD**

Clear... no knots. 2"x4" for patio, eggcrate effect, fences, furniture, etc.

**12c**  
lin. ft.

**Clear Douglas Fir 2x4**

Velvet finest. Dry bright—for patios, fences, rum-pus room—any place where the best is required.

**8c**  
lin. ft.

**SHEET METAL**

SAVE \$ \$ \$ SAVE \$ \$ \$

**ALL TYPES  
WINDOWS**  
SAVE \$ \$ \$

**GLASS  
Sliding Doors**  
SAVE \$ \$ \$

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# George T. Wiley LUMBER CO.

6925 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

GA 3-6429, ME 3-1414

## HOW TO Lay Paving Materials On Solid Mortar Bed

**M**ORTAR-BASE paving eliminates weeding between cracks, resists frost damage, and allows use of thinner surfacing materials. Stones and tiles cut too thin for sand-base use can be used on mortar which adds necessary strength. The procedure illustrated here with stone is same one used with brick, tile, and other paving laid on mortar base.



1. SPREAD 1½- to 2-inch layer of concrete over sand base. Use 3 parts crushed rock, 2½ sand, and 1 of cement, by volume. Mix dry, then add water to get a stiff mixture. Sereed it level. Add thin second mortar layer of 3 parts sand, 1 cement. Imbed stones in this layer.

2. WHEN STONES need to be cut, to improve spacing and fitting, use cold chisel with wide cutting edge and 2- to 3-pound hammer. Score on line you want, lightly at first. Gradually cut deeper until the stone splits. Spread out stones to speed up selection.



3. CHECK THE LEVEL of surface as you go. If you get sides level, you will have no difficulty keeping the center level. If area is large, center must be at least as high as the rim, preferably slightly higher to allow for drainage from center.

4. WHEN YOU have placed all paving, go back and fill the cracks. Use same sand-cement mix you embed stones in. Leave no air pockets. You'll find a stiff mortar is easiest to work with at this stage. Also, fill in between forms and stones on edge of the paving.



5. AFTER FILLING cracks brush mortar with stiff whisk broom to improve texture. You can walk on stones as needed to finish job, but do not allow heavy traffic for several days. Doing job in stages? Then spread no more concrete base than you can cover same day.

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(Continued from Page 4.)

Several sections are given over to the great religions of the world. One section is devoted to Oriental religions. Smith gets frequent requests for Buddhist Bibles and the Mohammedan Koran. He has the Egyptian Book of the Dead and the Irish Book of the Kells, the original of which is in the Dublin University.

HE ALSO HAS a section of "antis," the books that are anti-Mormon, anti-Catholic, anti-Christian Science, anti-religion in general. Included are the works of the great agnostics, Robert G. Ingersoll and Thomas Paine.

Many sections are given over to history, and these are divided by countries and by periods. There are separate sections, for instance, on the French Revolution, Napoleon in Russia, and each of America's wars.

There is a British Military Division, with divisions for wars, biographies of generals and histories of old-line regiments.

Here, for instance, one can pick up a volume on the History of the 57th West Middlesex Regiment.

THERE ARE three shelves on the Battle of Waterloo, and a Napoleonic section of 750 books.

There is a large section on American Presidents, weighted heavily with books on Washington, Lincoln, Wilson and FDR.

Smith's interest in his books on American political leaders is heightened by the fact that as a special writer for the Indianapolis News, he traveled on the Teddy Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan campaign trains.

Not far from the "saltwater section" (pirates, whaling and sea stories) is the area devoted to stage, motion pictures and radio—about 600 books. Shakespeare has quite a few shelves to himself.

"The first customer we had this morning," Smith said recently, "was a fellow who came in to see Shakespeare's signature."

A LONG SECTION is given over to medical books. One shelf is reserved for diagnostic volumes. "We have more inquiries about arthritis and cancer than other diseases—probably cancer tops the list."

There are many requests for books on methods of overcoming alcohol, drug and tobacco habits.

"People always say they are getting these books for someone else—a husband, wife, friend," says Smith. "Some day somebody is going to say they want the book for themselves."

Biographies include a section for the wealthy—the Vanderbilts, Astors, Morgans and others.

There is a section for Egyptology. "You'd be surprised," says Smith, "about the number of people who want to see the Egyptology volumes."

There are books on heraldry, many books on genealogy.

HE HAS WHAT he calls a "Grandma" section, although it might better be called a "Great-Grandma" or "Great-Great-Grandma" section. Anyway, there in orderly rows stand dog-eared volumes by Mary J. Holmes, Bertha M. Clay, Laura Jean Libby, Marie Corelli, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth.

There is a large section on philosophy. There are shelves on Plato, Aristotle, Socrates and modern thinkers.

There is a great section on psychology and psychiatry, with a shelf for Freud.

There is a large section for minority groups, with emphasis on the Negro race.

Humor goes back to Peck's Bad Boy and the Mr. Dooley books.

WESTERNS ARE segregated

by states and areas, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Utah, the Southwest desert, the Northwest. There is a large collection of Californiana.

There is a section for the "incredibles." "Everything we can't classify we put in here—facts, fables, fetishes, illusions, guinea pigs, eccentric personages."

Smith takes most visitors to the "screwball aisle," his term for science fiction.

"Here is the 'deep freeze,'" he

says, pointing to rows and rows of books on Canada, Alaska, the Arctic, the Antarctic, the Poles.

HE HAS MYTHS and the like neatly characterized: "Folklore . . . Mythology . . . Demoniac."

There are many shelves devoted to music, poetry, painting, drawing, cartooning. Women especially like the costumes section.

There are sections for animals, birds, insects. Children's books also are divided: books on bears, deer, horses, dogs. The largest

category, of course, is dogs, with horses second.

There is a Masonic section open only to Masons. One must show a card to enter it.

"THE BIBLE continues to be our biggest seller," says Smith. Next to it comes "Life and Works of Flavius Josephus," which according to the bookman "pins the Old and the New Testaments together." Third come books on the Dead Sea scrolls.

He is constantly surprised, he says, at public interest in royal-

ty. He has a section, for instance, for the British royal family and the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

"The book business is odd," Smith relates. "You may keep a book 10 years—then somebody will come in who wants it."

"We buy individual books, we buy libraries. We have just bought three complete libraries: two were the libraries of ministers, one was a doctor's library."

"The place grows and grows. Somehow we always find a place for more books."

DOCTORS' RESEARCH PRESENTS NEW EVIDENCE ON THE CAUSE OF

## EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCE

(See Article in Today's Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram.)

Emotional and mental disturbance may be the result of nutritional deficiency rather than of psychological origin.

This conclusion is based on the result of years of intensive research conducted in the laboratories of Kalash Vitamin Corporation, 1090 East Walnut Street, Pasadena. The project has been under the personal supervision of W. C. Kalash, B.Sc., augmented by a Medical Doctor (M.D.) and scientists.



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University research offers further evidence of the relationship between certain emotional upsets and nutritional replacement. For use in these studies, Kalash Laboratories developed K-54, nutritional replacement, containing 54 substances in the broad spectrum of possible dietary deficiency.

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FOR  
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FATIGUE  
RESULTING  
FROM STRESS  
AND STRAIN**



W. C. Kalash, B.Sc.

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ORANGE COUNTY — Twin Oaks 3-7434

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- Fit Any Space



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for Redwood

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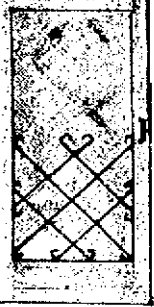
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### COMPANY

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PH. HEmlock 6-4211

## Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 27)

By Albert Elton

ACROSS

1 List of jury-men

6 Thin strip of wood

10 Incensed

15 Roman statesman

19 Armadillo

20 Minute hole

21 Roman date

22 "French leave"

23 Horn of plenty

26 Northern Europeans

26 Tear

27 Blunder

28 Ventures

29 Prefix: halt

30 Slips away

32 Most trite

34 Capture

36 Cardinal vulturer

38 Weed

39 Geometric figures

41 He has eight "arms"

46 Broad smile

47 — Dvorak, Czech composer

48 Supply banquet food

50 Insect

61 Type of TV production

62 Roman magis-

trate

53 — Ruth

54 Choicest part

56 Homster

57 Inclina

58 Refer indirectly to

60 Operatic solo

61 Abandon hope

63 Sugary

64 Mouthful

66 Member of a staff

67 Sunva

68 Aquatic event

69 Dwell

72 Group of directors

73 Show clearly

77 Shakespeare's river

78 Originate

80 Facial adornment

81 Initiale

82 Motive force

84 Small plea

85 Velvet

86 Encourage

87 President

88 Eisenhower

90 Temporary shelters

91 Redshank

92 Ridiculed

94 Marries again

96 Food

98 Fixed charges

100 Divides by cutting

101 Deprives

104 Thomas — late financier

107 Mountain lake

109 French philosopher

111 Small apple seed

112 So he it

113 One of David's men

115 Unsafe locality: 2 wds.

117 Stately entrance

118 Mature

119 Single

120 New York county

121 Small cabin

122 Pass

123 — Best, actress

124 More rational

DOWN

1 Steps

2 Toward the left side (Naut.)

3 Stories

4 Sea bird

5 Famous Scotch singer

6 Game

7 Swaggering gait

8 Greek philosopher

9 Social function

19 "I do!"

11 Wander

12 Girl who moved away

13 Golf mound

14 Spiritual entity

15 Famous operatic tenor

16 Cowed

17 Color

18 Famed name in steel

24 Legal action

29 Epidermis

31 Metric measure: Var.

33 Path

35 Medicinal plant

37 Observed

39 Small pieces

40 Clashed

42 Joins in couples

43 Set free

44 Rob

45 Happy

46 Act as jockey

47 Love

49 Border

52 Omitted

53 Merge

55 Roman household gods

57 Uttered

58 Cognizant

59 Fugitive aristocrat

62 He wrote "The Age of Reason"

63 Drudge

65 Roman poet

67 Hot water tank

58 Colleague officials

59 Fast

60 Call forth

61 Seed planter

62 Mischievous child

63 Prices for leasing homes

64 Eating utensil

65 Fencing sword

66 Plexus

69 Escape

69 Place for park musicians

83 Fortification

85 Chirp

86 Land measure

89 Missives

90 Very like each other

93 Pressed

95 Commission

96 Penalty

97 Prevents

99 Supporting stem

101 Ancient name of Tigris river

102 Slight color

103 Weapon

104 Liners

105 Indian nurse

106 Apportion

108 Flemish painter

110 Sealer of the covenant

114 Part of face

115 Owning

116 Descendant of God

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19						20				21					22			
23					24					25					26			
27				28				29					30	31				
32			33				34	35				36	37					
			38				39				40		41			42	43	44
45	46					47					48	49				50		
51					52					53				54	55			
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61			62						63					64	65			
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92			93						94	95				96	97			
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104	105	106						107	108			109	110				111	
112						113	114					115					116	
117						118						119					120	
121						122						123					124	

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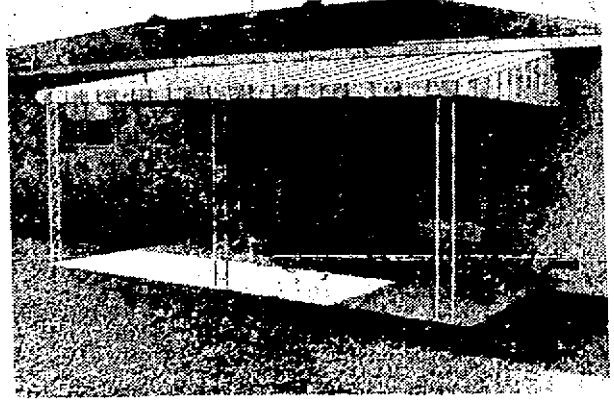
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42



# GOURMETS GUIDE

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Sunday, August 18, 1957

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ASK ABOUT OUR "BIG 3"  
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## meet your host



Caricature by Jean Durand  
**REX WELCH**

Perhaps the Garden Room?  
**THE MOMENT** you step in  
the door at Welch's, Atlan-  
tic Ave. at San Antonio Dr.,  
you pass into what can best  
be described as "atmosphere."  
First you walk down a glam-  
orous entranceway — the long-  
est restaurant entranceway in  
the entire Long Beach area.  
Then you step into a spa-  
cious, lobby-like room where a  
pretty young hostess greets you.  
You may choose the dining room  
where you wish to sit, or you  
may—as most persons do—let  
the hostess choose for you.

Which will it be—the Leather  
Room with its deep, upholstered  
booths? Or perhaps one of the  
two Mural Rooms which feature  
a tremendous painting of tropi-  
cal scenes? Or will she seat  
you in the famed Garden Room  
where you dine amidst lush  
growing plants, picture windows  
and a lighted fish pool?

**WHEREVER** you sit you can  
be assured of perfect service  
and perfect food—because owner  
Rex Welch is determined to  
give his guests the very best of  
everything. The emphasis here  
is on sea food, beautifully pre-  
pared, fresh and appealing and  
quite modest in price. The en-  
tries are served with soup du  
jour or the large chilled tossed  
green salad bowl (choice of  
dressings, naturally); hot rolls  
which are amazingly light-text-  
ured; whipped, French fried or  
baked Idaho potatoes; coffee,  
tea or milk.

Among the many selections  
are Welch's absolutely delect-  
able grilled swordfish, with  
lemon-parsley butter, \$1.95;  
deviled fresh northern crab, only  
\$1.50; Boston scallops with crisp  
bacon, \$1.85; grilled sea bass,  
\$1.95; Columbia River salmon  
steak with anchovy butter,  
\$1.95, and grilled northern hal-  
ibut, \$1.95.

In addition, Welch's features  
such wonderful choices as the  
\$1.85 chopped sirloin steak on  
an oaken plank, surrounded  
with a border of whipped pota-  
toes and numerous vegetables;  
roast broad breast turkey with  
oyster dressing, \$1.95, and baked  
sugar cured ham, \$2.25.

—TEDD THOMEY

## Sea Food

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GROTTO**  
Where Seafood  
Reigns  
Supreme  
Open 4 P. M.  
to 1 A. M.  
Open  
12 Noon Sunday  
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Dining Pleasure  
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at the Organ  
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Enjoys Dining at  
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Sensible Prices"  
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120 E. 5TH ST.  
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Closed All Day Saturday

**Andy's Hot Bake**  
CLOSED SUNDAY  
DAILY 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.  
SATURDAYS 'TIL 2 P. M.  
643 1/2 PINE  
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

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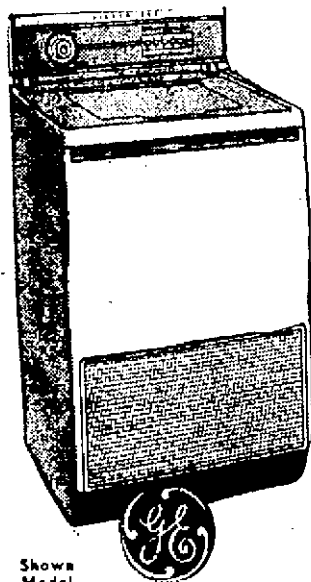
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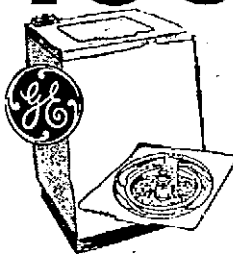
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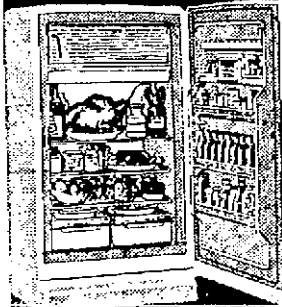
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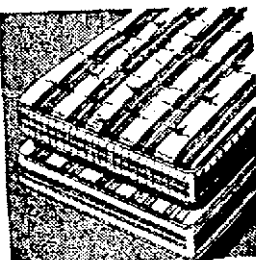
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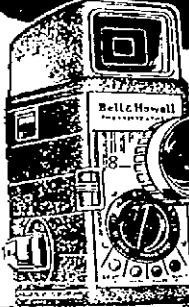
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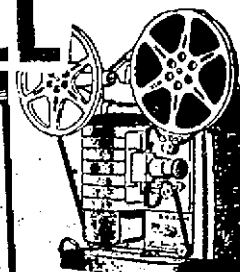
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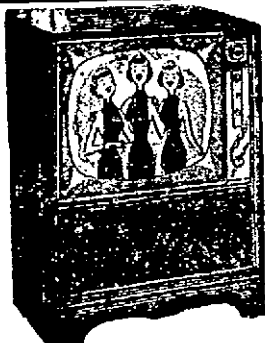
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# Parade

## EXCLUSIVE REPORT

Mitzi Gaynor tells how she got the  
prize film role in 'South Pacific'

by LLOYD SHEARER

Marshal Georgi Zhukov: real boss of  
the Kremlin—by H. V. KALTENBORN







THE AUTHOR'S FATHER, Mark Twain, relaxes in his Hartford home. Here his family enjoyed hours of talk and games.

I'll always remember . . .

## My parents' courage

by CLARA CLEMENS

Mark Twain's only surviving daughter



THE FAMILY HOME which Twain deeply loved: It had a large conservatory with glass roof and bubbling fountain.

From the accounts written about my father, Mark Twain, and his tours abroad, you might gather that he had a great fondness for travel. Actually, the opposite was true. At heart, Father was a real "homebody."

He and Mother had fashioned our Hartford, Conn., home, developed it, warmed it with love — only to be forced eventually to give it up. It happened when my sisters and I were children. Often we heard praise about a typesetting machine pour from Father's lips. Mother seemed less enthusiastic — with good reason, as time proved. Then came a heart-rending event.

"We are going to live in Europe — for a few years," Mother quietly told us one night. "We are to leave our home? For years?" asked my sister Susy. Father, in his most passionate, self-condemning way, spoke up. "Yes, I brought this tragedy on you all through my incorrigible trust in mad inventions."

The machine in which he had invested was a failure. We now were in greatly reduced circumstances, and must leave our beloved home for Europe (which then was far cheaper than America to live in).

We girls were heartsick. But how much greater must have been our parents' loss! For in giving up their home, they were relinquishing the place they deeply loved, their greatest worldly treasure.

Yet they did so without complaint. Maeterlinck calls the noblest heroes those who without fanfare perform their silent acts of virtue. My father and mother fitted his interpretation of heroism.

The home, which we never occupied again, drew these eloquent words from Father's pen: "To us our house was not unsentient matter. It had a heart and a soul and eyes to see us with, and approvals and solitudes and deep sympathies. It was of us and we were in its confidence and lived in its grace and the peace of its benediction."

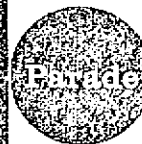
I'll never forget that home. And I'll always remember my parents' courage.

## On Parade

**WHY WAS** Mitzi Gaynor chosen for the choicest movie role in years — that of Nellie Forbush in 20th Century-Fox's *South Pacific*? **PARADE's** Lloyd Shearer, who keeps tabs on the stars, has found out. Mitzi gave him an exclusive interview (pp. 8-9), her first since starting the picture. Incidentally, three years ago the same studio released Mitzi because "she just doesn't have what it takes." This, says Mitzi, is show business: "One day you're dead — the next you're gloriously, unbelievably alive."

**CONDUCTING** the dugout interview below is sportswriter John Devaney. He's talking to Dick Hoth and a couple of his teammates, players in a new kind of minor league where winning isn't the important thing. Devaney's story is on pp. 23-25.

And speaking of minor leagues: In the Sept. 22 issue, **PARADE** will present the Major Leaguers of Tomorrow, an all-star team of minor league players picked by over 600 sportswriters. The team will be flown to New York via American Airlines, and you'll not only read about them in **PARADE**, you'll see them on your TV screens the same evening — on Ed Sullivan's CBS-TV *Toast of the Town* show (8 p.m., EDT).



The Sunday  
Picture Magazine

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MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor  
ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, DONALD WAYNE, EDWIN KESTER, JR., Assistant Managing Editors; PAULINE RFAVES HODGES, Display Editor; EDWARD H. WADE, Art Director; DEMETRIA TAYLOR, Home Economics Director; VIRGINIA POPE, Fashion Editor; JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

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# "Yellowed" table linens can now wash white again without bleaching in new **all** with whitening discovery!

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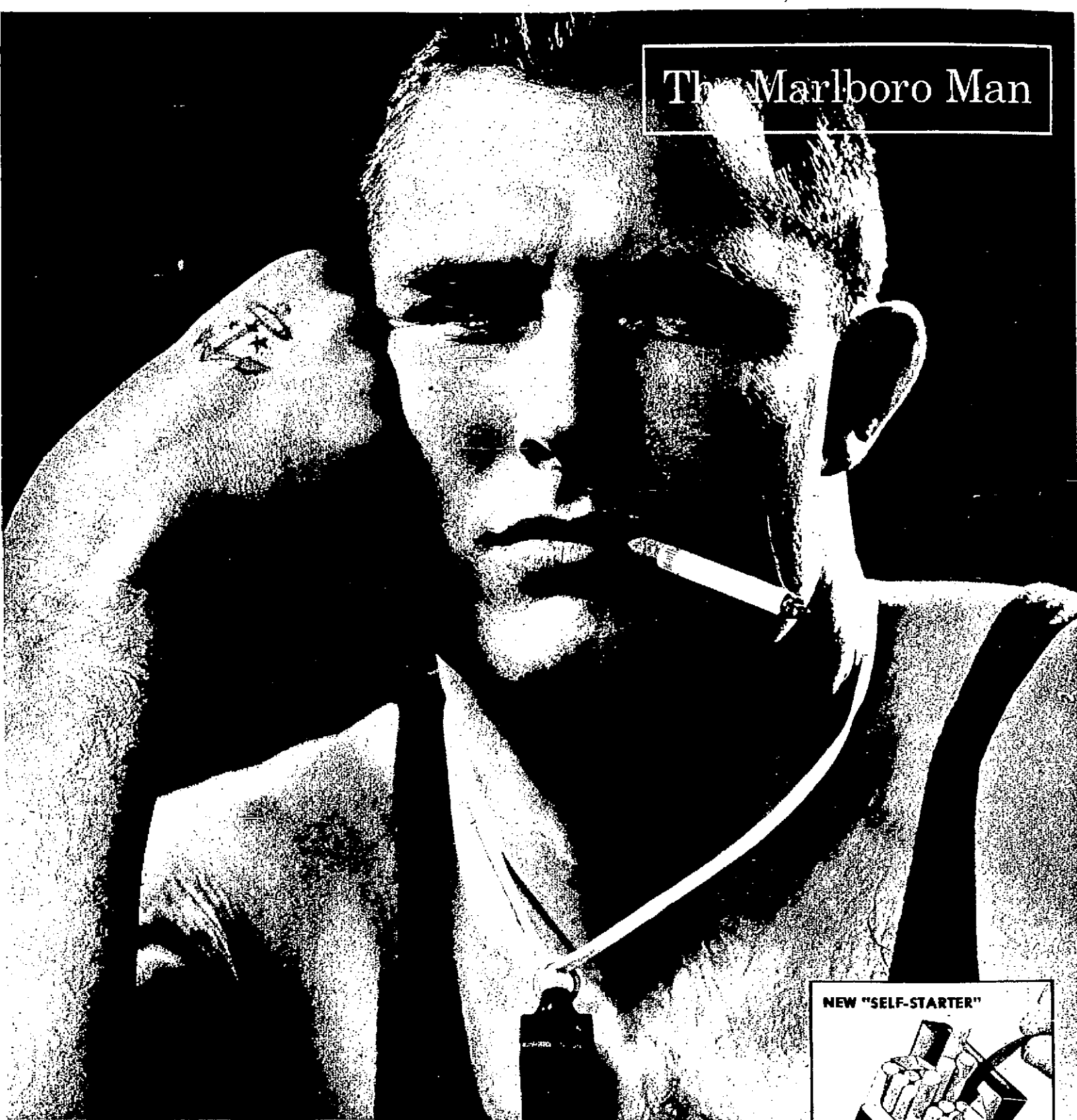


**Big families:** New *all* costs less to use, even with AE-160, because *all* is condensed. One tablespoon outwashes three of thick-sudsing products. Use Super-Rinse *all* by the tablespoon instead of by the cupful... and save on every load of clothes you wash!

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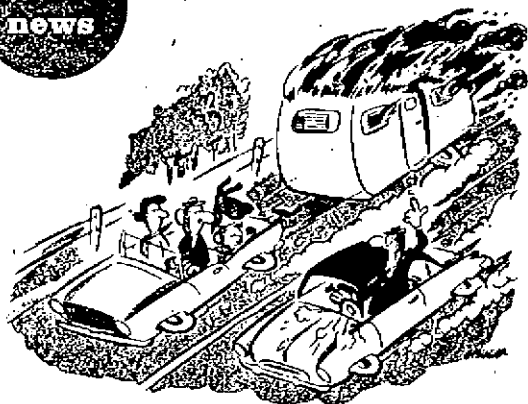
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**in the  
news**



**OFF** on a vacation, one Ohio family left a trail of sparks.

## Perfect reasons

by **FRANCES RODMAN**

**What:** A man in Oakland, Calif., told hospital attendants he wasn't feeling well. **Why:** An X-ray examination showed he had swallowed a toothbrush.

**What:** In Marietta, Ohio, a family driving off on vacation noticed passing motorists honking frantically. **Why:** Their trailer was a mass of flames.

**What:** A car being driven in reverse down a street in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was stopped by police. **Why:** Said the teen-age driver, "I ran up too much mileage and now I'm unwinding some of it."

**What:** A woman in Moultrie, Ga., was accused of smuggling hacksaw blades into the county jail. **Why:** "They told me they wanted the blades to saw up soup bones," she told the warden.

**What:** In Detroit, a woman filed suit against a doctor. **Why:** She claimed that when she entered the hospital for treatment of an injured hand, she was rushed to the operating room, had her gall bladder removed.

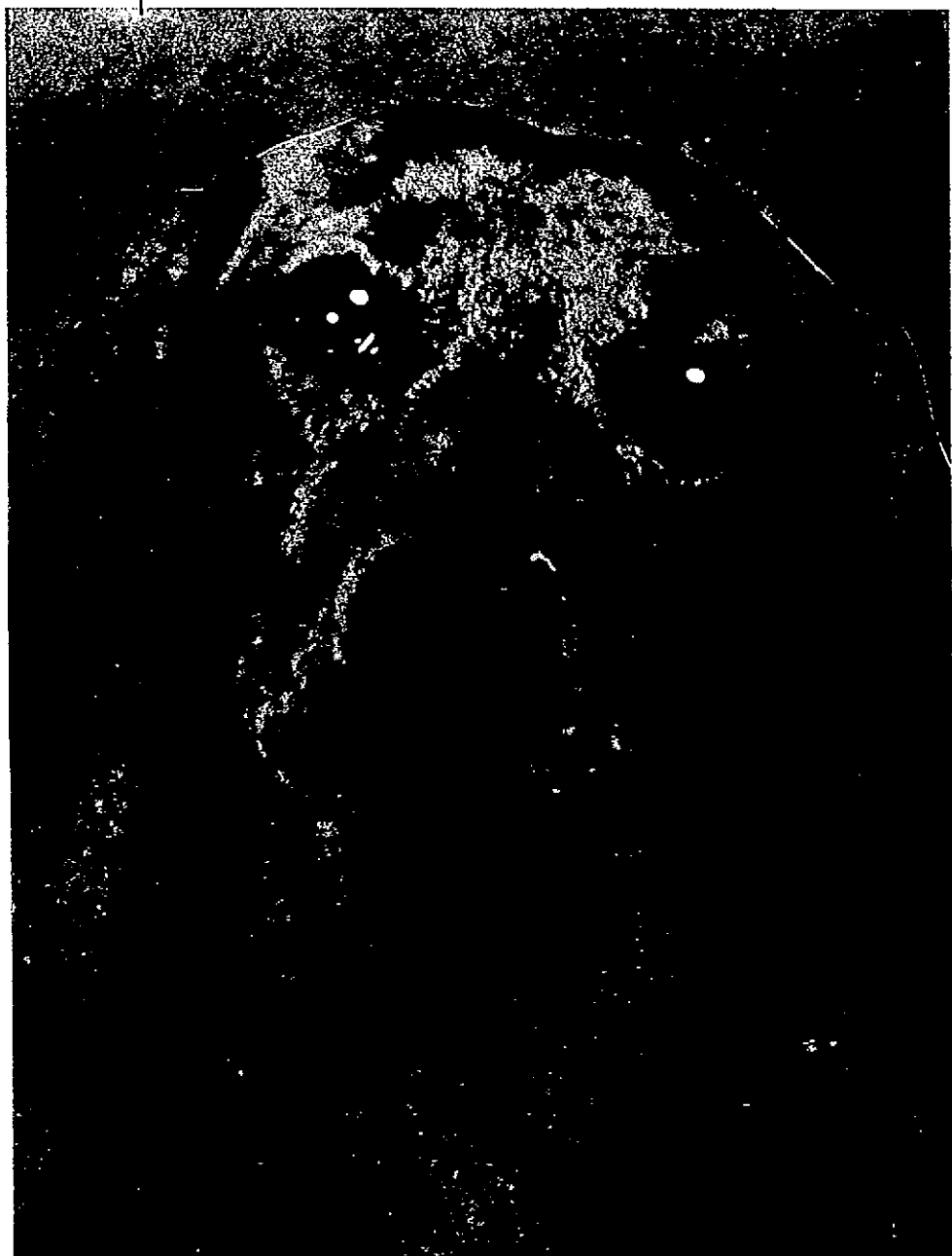
**What:** A man in St. Joseph, Mich., sued for divorce. **Why:** At the movies, he charged, his wife made him go out into the lobby during scenes showing bathing beauties.

**What:** In Oklahoma City, a prize hen died suddenly. **Why:** Autopsy disclosed an egg nine inches around the middle, 12 inches long, stuck inside.

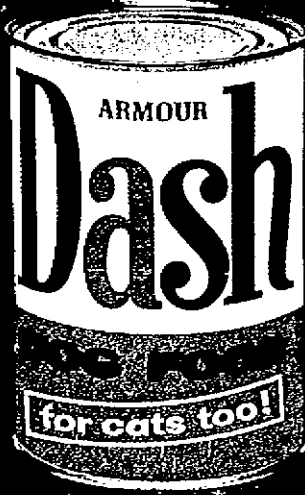
**What:** A man in Lima, Peru, had his little son christened 26 times in three years. **Why:** "Each new godfather," he explained, "is good for at least one loan."

**What:** An Omaha, Neb., motorist was arrested for driving sans clothing. **Why:** He told police his heater wouldn't turn off, so he had to remove his clothes.

**What:** In Santa Susana, Calif., a restaurant owner sued her landlady. **Why:** She claimed the landlady had cut off her establishment's water supply, let the air out of the tires of customers' parked cars, and fired at customers with a shotgun.



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**JUST MARRIED,** Haru (Candy) Sueyama clutches her husband Sgt. William Girard. He will be tried in Japan next week for manslaughter.

## The woman Girard married

'Candy' prays for just one bit of happiness

ONE week from tomorrow the drama-packed trial opens here of an American GI charged with having killed a Japanese woman scavenging for empty shell casings near a U.S. Army target range.

You've read about the case of William S. Girard from Ottawa, Ill. The story has made blast headlines round the world. President Eisenhower, Congress, the Supreme Court, international opinion all have become involved.

But little has been told of the petite, dark-eyed Japanese girl, Haru (Candy) Sueyama, who last month became Girard's bride. Before the marriage (there were two ceremonies, one Buddhist, the other Methodist), *PARADE* got an exclusive interview with Candy.

The pretty, little (about 5 feet tall) girl who looks much younger than her 29 years, revealed facts about her life in a warm, smiling manner (she's since been

counselled to say nothing to reporters lest her statements prejudice her husband's case).

Candy Girard is a shy girl, but in typical Japanese fashion she is fiercely loyal to the man she loves. She is a bundle of determination to stand by Girard no matter what happens.

For this simple Japanese girl has led a life of poverty and deprivation. In her American GI, who is eight years her junior, she sees an opportunity for happiness and fulfillment in the years to come.

### Candy's Campaign

She has not contented herself with a passive role since Girard's arrest for the killing of Mrs. Naka Sakai. On the contrary, she has written a pleading letter to President Eisenhower ("he is devoted to his parents, kind-hearted and a person not capable of killing"), circulated petitions in her husband's behalf and personally

sought out favorable witnesses to testify in his defense. Indeed, the pretty, Japanese girl whose life until now was punctuated by tragedy, has come to her husband's side with battling devotion.

Haru Sueyama was born on the island of Amami Oshima which is closer to Okinawa than to Japan proper. When Candy was seven, her father died. For the next four years, she lived in incredible poverty. Attempting to recall those years brings only tears to her eyes.

At 11, Candy left her mother to be taken in by a family which presumably could care and provide for her. But the family treated her harshly, forcing her to work long hours for little food. When the war ended, Candy was 17. She decided to leave her foster family to find her mother.

### 'This One Is Different'

Somehow, Candy located her mother in Nagano, a mountain town in central Japan. A few months after their reunion, the girl's mother died. Left alone with no one to turn to, Candy married a young man in Nagano. But the marriage ended two years later in divorce.

Since divorced women are frowned on in Japan (chance of a second marriage is extremely slight) and since she had no money, Candy went to work as a barmaid to support herself. Then she met Girard.

"It is only since last January," she told *PARADE*, "that I came to be close friend of his. I meet other servicemen before, but this one is different. I can't explain.

"He has changed great deal since I first meet him. He used to drink too much, but now, since our close friendship, he stop drinking."

Before their marriage, Candy lived in a little, two-room house — its walls decorated with Hollywood pinups — near Girard's camp. Each night she would cook Japanese delicacies and take them to him. Often, they were seen together at the camp movie or watching TV in the enlisted men's recreation room.

Candy does not believe Girard could — or did — kill Mrs. Sakai deliberately.

"He like Japanese people too much to do that," she insists. "All people know him as a good man.

"Girard is the only man I have ever love. He has always been a man nice and honest with me. He is a good son to his mother."

These are the statements repeated over and over again by Girard's new wife. Since their wedding, Candy Girard has vowed that she will wait for her husband "no matter how long it takes for him to be free."

In her fervent quest for a new life, she has turned to prayer for solace.

"I pray," she says, "for help and in this life one little bit of happiness. I think he [Girard] begins to feel something of my spirit..."



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# Budweiser



AUG. 18, 1957

Parade

# How Mitzi Gaynor got the

## Her screen test cost

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

KAUAI, HAWAII.

ONE OF THE greatest musical comedies of all time, *South Pacific*, is being filmed here on this indescribably beautiful island. And for its star, Mitzi Gaynor, the finish of the picture will probably mark the beginning of a whole new career.

In the face of overwhelming competition from top leading ladies, how did the pet 26-year-old Mitzi land this acutely sought-after plum — the prize film role of the decade?

What qualities did the play's three authors, Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein and Josh Logan, find in this girl that induced them to chance her in the \$4-million film version of their smash Broadway success?

Since the opening of *South Pacific* on Broadway in 1949, it was assumed that Mary Martin, its unforgettable star, would play the leading role in the screen version. A year ago, however, Mary decided she would rest on her stage laurels — mostly because she feels uneasy in front of a motion picture camera. And the role of Ensign Nellie Forbush, a nurse from Little Rock, Ark., who falls in love with a wealthy French planter on a South Pacific island, became the most widely-coveted open-sweepstakes prize in show business.

"Every actress you can think of," says director Josh Logan, "and many you can't, campaigned strenuously for the part." (Anyone who plays this good-natured, fun-loving American girl — especially under the masterful direction of Logan — is destined to have a lasting place in the memory of movie-goers. And every actress worth her salt knows it.)

### No Female Wiles

But, explains Logan, "Mitzi has that inner quality of goodness, that inexplicable magic of making the audience fall in love with her. When you look at Mitzi, you feel that here is a girl of warmth, excitement and fun. She is completely without malice or cunning or female wiles.

"In Mary Martin, who did the original stage version," Logan continues, "we had the most wonderful woman in the world, a woman of exuberance, of genuine gaiety. Mary is an ingenious person with an amused attitude towards everything. She is one of life's eternal innocents, and we fashioned the part especially for her.

"When she turned down the screen role, we began to look for someone generated by that same spirit. The nearest approach we could find to the paragon was Mitzi Gaynor. She is the first and only actress we



MITZI REHEARSES how she's "going to wash that man" right out of her hair — theme of one of *South Pacific*'s hit songs. Producers say she's "natural" for role.



# top role in 'South



# Pacific'

a fortune—but it didn't hurt Mitzi to be a nice, warmhearted girl

screen-tested for the part. Oscar, Dick and I all felt she would work her head off for us, that there would be no displays of temperament, no hassles with make-up and wardrobe.

"Other actresses we spoke to were too forceful, too demanding. They were almost masculine in their iron-willed determination to get the role no matter what."

At one party, for example, Susan Hayward edged up to Logan and said, "Josh, I want the part of Nellie Forbush. What do I have to do to get it?"

"Will you test for it?" Logan asked.

"Absolutely not!" the actress shot back.

Another time, Ginger Rogers' mother reputedly leaked to a Hollywood columnist that Ginger was set for the part, hoping thereby to ease her talented daughter into the role.

The Doris Day Fan Club wrote Logan threat-filled letters demanding the lead for Doris—or else.

"If you don't let Audrey Hepburn play Nellie Forbush," one fan wired Rodgers and Hammerstein, "you're both as good as dead."

"But with Mitzi Gaynor in the lead," says Logan, "we knew we would have the most eager and gracious cooperation. That's how it's been from the very first day of shooting. The girl is a dream."

What about Mitzi herself? The talented, bouncy song-and-dance girl, who's starred in Hollywood musicals of lesser distinction for the past six years, says ecstatically: "In my whole life I've never wanted anything so badly as I've wanted this part. If I lose it up [an impossibility under Logan], I'm getting out of the business. I'll know then I've got nothing to con-

tribute. But honestly, I don't think I will. This is what I've been working for ever since I was four."

"I can't tell you," she races on, "how many nights, I stayed awake saying to myself, 'You've just gotta get this part Mitzi. You've just gotta.'"

In addition to talent, it was quick-thinking that most helped Mitzi land the role.

Last year when she was in New York with her husband, Jack Bean, agentless Mitzi decided to call upon Josh Logan to ask for the role of the Japanese girl in *Sayonara*. En route to his East End Avenue apartment with Logan's associate John Fearnley, the latter volunteered the information that Logan was signing an Oriental girl to star opposite Marlon Brando in the film. "But you're undoubtedly interested in *South Pacific*," he said. "Everyone else is."

At Logan's apartment, the director, a kind and thoughtful man, said to Mitzi: "I guess you'd like to do Nellie. Would you test for us?" Answered Mitzi: "Nothing would give me more pleasure." Logan wanted to hear her voice, so Mitzi sang *There's No Business Like Show Business*. After hearing her, Logan said to Fearnley: "Take her over to meet Dick."

When Mitzi met Dick Rodgers, it was agreed that she would screen-test for the role in Hollywood. Oscar Hammerstein was on his way back from Australia at the time and it was decided that Mitzi would sing for him, too, before the cameras rolled.

## Record Screen Test

Last December, between working on *The Joker is Wild* at Paramount and *Les Girls* at MGM, Mitzi Gaynor was screen-tested at 20th Century-Fox for the role of Nellie Forbush. It was one of the most expensive and secretive screen tests ever shot in Hollywood: It was photographed by ace cameraman Leon Shamroy in color and Cinemascope; it was directed by Josh Logan; the full 40-piece orchestra was conducted by Alfred Newman. Mitzi did the lead-in dialogue to and sang *Cock-Eyed Optimist*; she also sang *Wonderful Guy*. The test cost \$135,000, and everyone connected with it was pledged to secrecy.

"For 10 days," Mitzi recalls, "I died a thousand deaths. I heard nothing, absolutely nothing. I had seen the test and thought it was pretty good. But I didn't know what anyone else thought. One day, while working on *Les Girls* with Gene Kelly, I got a phone call from 20th. 'You'll have to re-record the test songs,' I was told. 'Rodgers and Hammerstein think the tempo should be faster, a little brighter.'"

"I'd been practicing the songs every day, so I

worked hard on the phrasing and tempo and sent new recordings to New York. The only person I told about the test was my hairdresser."

When Howard Reinheimer, attorney for Rodgers and Hammerstein came to the Coast, he phoned Mitzi's husband. "How much does your wife get for a picture?" he asked. Bean truthfully replied, "One hundred thousand." The attorney said, "She's got the

MITZI GAYNOR, a volatile, fun-loving child of the ballet, has been dancing since the age of four: in Chicago where she was born, in Detroit where she was raised and in Hollywood where she has starred in a dozen films.

The daughter of Henry Gerber, a former Hungarian musical director, and Pauline Fisher, a dancer, Mitzi played USO shows at 12, later graduated to light opera. In 1949 George Jessel, then a producer at 20th Century-Fox, watched her dance in *The Great Waltz*, and signed her to a contract. Jessel changed her name from Gerber to Gaynor on the grounds that "Gerber sounds like the name of a delicatessen owner."

At 20th, the 5'-6", 112-pound Mitzi was cast in much unmemorable film fare, but in 1954's *There's No Business Like Show Business*, her performance stole the show from star Marilyn Monroe.

Today, in *South Pacific*, Mitzi is happier than ever. "Show business is in my blood," she says, "and the only time I'll probably quit is when they carry me off in a box."

part of Nellie Forbush." Bean called Mitzi at MGM: "You've got it," was all he said. In a daze, she hung up the phone. "I got it," she said softly to her hairdresser. She nearly collapsed with joy.

Two days later, Mitzi Gaynor received a telegram from Rodgers and Hammerstein. "Dear Mitzi," it read, "we compliment each other on our good fortune." Tears of happiness streamed down Mitzi's cheeks.

"Imagine," she says, "two such brilliant men sending me that kind of telegram. I've already framed it."

Things like this make it seem that it's worth all the trials and heartaches of fighting to the top in this manic-depressive world known as show business. ■



ROSSANO BRAZZI, shown here with his wife, plays the role of the French planter, made famous by the late Ezio Pinza.

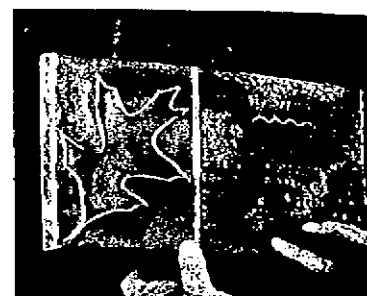




**ON NATURE TRAIL,** Mrs. Anne Springer, blind since birth, smells spice bush. With her are sighted children, Kathy, 18 months and Cecile, 5.

## They have a new 'eye' on Nature

New museum and forest  
trail help blind campers  
'see' wonders of the woodland



**FINGERS** of blind camper "read" Braille plaque on pin oak. Stamped out on copper plate is design of leaf and tree description.

### SPRING VALLEY, N. Y.

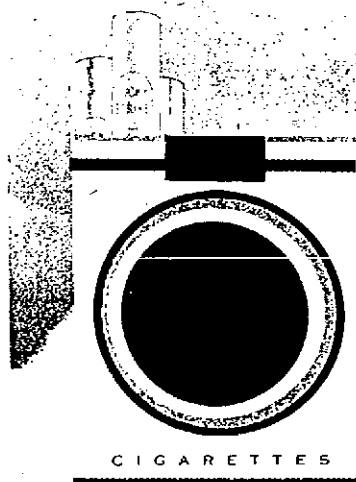
A new view of Nature and her wonders has been unveiled to blind campers in the Ramapo Mountains near here.

As part of a remarkable project set up at the Vacation Camp for the Blind by New York's American Museum of Natural History experts here have mapped a Nature Trail, converted an unused pavilion into a 35-exhibit museum and set up a tree identification area. Pictures on these pages are the first of the program in action.

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## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER...CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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**CAMPERS** sniff aroma of crushed spice bush as botanist Betty Hellmann explains plant.

Specially-trained counselors conduct daily nature study for the 800 or more blind people who come for two-week vacations in groups of 200 during July and August. The camp, largest of its kind in the U.S., is the only one with facilities for blind couples with small children who can see.

On the Nature Trail, these and others are taught to identify plants by touch and smell. In the museum, Braille signs describe each exhibit. To identify trees, campers "read" large plaques on the trunks bearing the

raised outline of a leaf and a Braille explanation.

Their new view of Nature astonished and delighted the campers. At one tree, a dignified elderly woman traced the leaf design, swiftly read the Braille description, then smiled and said: "I can see this tree now."

In the museum, a pretty young mother stroked the feathers of a stuffed owl and said: "What a big bird! I didn't think a bird could be that big..."

Next year's plans call for expanding the museum project and nature study. ■



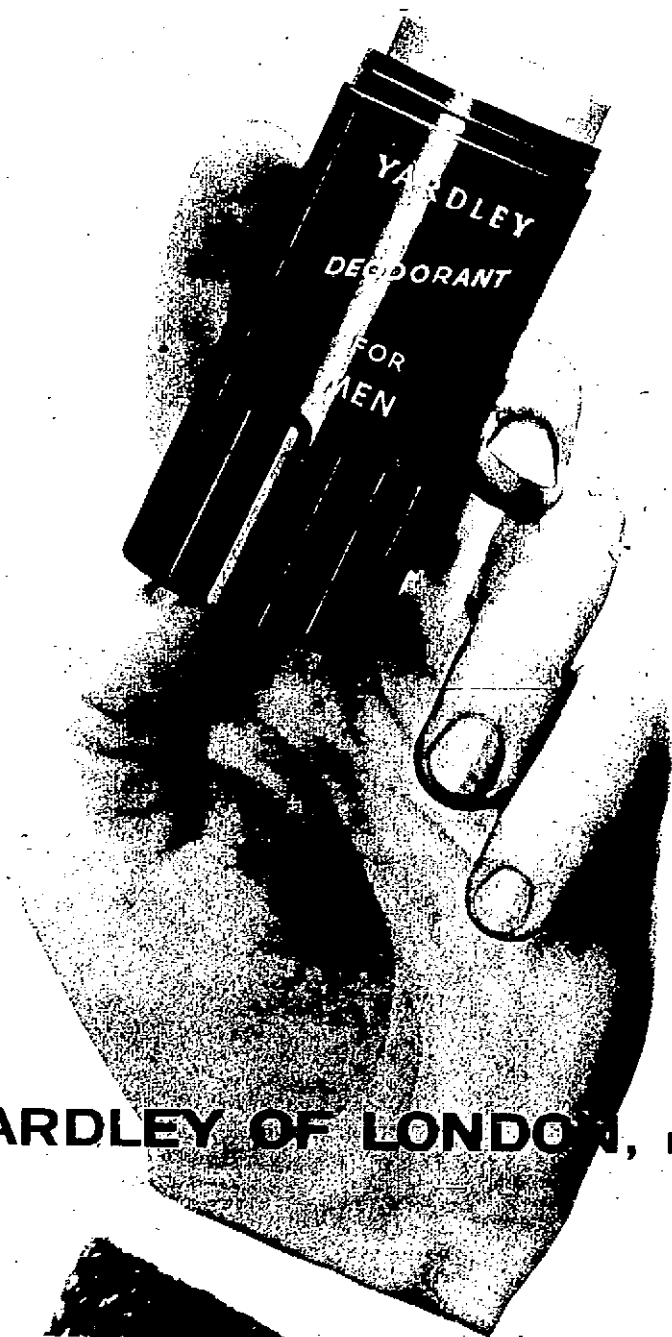
**FEELING** bark of birch helps Mrs. Rose Spier, 81, get picture of tree as described by Bob Hellmann, conservationist, who mapped Nature Trail.



**GUIDED** by Mrs. Miriam C. Stryker (l.), museum naturalist, Mrs. Jean Mayo, blind since the age of 9, touches exhibit of two flickers set up in pavilion museum.

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# ZHUKOV: Real boss

The stocky marshal keeps Khrushchev where he is — and may

Meet the probable successor to Nikita Khrushchev. For the present head of the Soviet Government is bound to have one. And today it looks as if Marshal Georgi Konstantinovich Zhukov, short, stocky Defense Minister and wartime friend of President Eisenhower, may some day take over from Khrushchev, just as Khrushchev took over from Malenkov, Malenkov from Stalin and Stalin from Lenin.

As to when and how this will come about, I can only guess. One Pentagon

general doubts that Zhukov ever will try to reach the top. "Zhukov," says this general, who knows the marshal personally, "is no schemer. I cannot conceive of his going behind his bosses' backs."

But Zhukov also is loved by the masses. And in the present upheavals within the Red ruling clique, power might well be thrust on him despite his assumed reluctance. He could be a symbol of strength in the midst of division. Certainly he now is the balance

No other soap gives you such lighthearted fragrance for such



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Touch a fresh, fresh petal. Feel its dewy-softness, its velvety bloom. That's how your skin can feel when you use Cashmere Bouquet. Because regular care with this mild, pure-white beauty soap actually helps soften and smooth your skin, even if it's rough and dry.

Cashmere Bouquet cleans your skin so completely ~~cleans cleaner than creams!~~ Its rich, lavish lather loosens and floats away dirt and stale make-up, even from those hard-to-clean places around your nose and chin.

And such a lighthearted fragrance clings to you, hour after hour. No other soap makes you feel so blissfully feminine . . . a feeling that shows in your petal-fresh skin. Don't you think you deserve Cashmere Bouquet?

**CASHMERE  
BOUQUET  
SOAP**





# of the Kremlin

some day take his place

—by H. V. KALTENBORN  
Noted news analyst

wheel between Khrushchev and his allies on one side and the now-outsted Stalinists led by Molotov, Malenkov and Kaganovich on the other. During the recent crisis, Zhukov and the Red Army might have seized power. Instead, he cast his lot with Khrushchev and became Russia's No. 2 man.

Whether he remains No. 2 or moves up to first place, Zhukov's position could be extremely important to Americans. It could have a profound bearing on the cold war and the chances for peace.

What kind of man is Zhukov? The Pentagon characterizes him as a career soldier who understands the horrors of atomic war and thus might be a voice of caution at Kremlin councils. As men who fought Nazi Germany, he and President Eisenhower have great admiration for each other. (A few weeks ago, the President described him as "a confirmed Communist, but an honest man.") Once, in a toast after the German surrender, Zhukov declared:

"General of the Army Eisenhower has given the most magnificent performance of any general of the current time. His great strides in the West helped me in the East. I raise my glass to the greatest military strategist of our time, General Eisenhower."

For Zhukov, this was quite a speech, for he is not known as a man of great enthusiasms. Portrayed as affable, he and General Eisenhower kept a cordial correspondence for several years. Soviet propaganda pictures him as an outdoorsman and devoted family man. (See pictures pp. 14-15)

## Hearty but Tough

U.S. correspondents are amused at his reaction to Khrushchev's vast fund of jokes. The Party secretary has only to begin a story and Zhukov's face is creased with smiles. By the punchline, he is doubled over with hearty laughter.

But if the peasant-born marshal can be hearty, he also can be tough as nails — and this, too, has implications for Americans. It was Zhukov's tanks that mercilessly crushed the Hungarian revolt last fall, doubtless at his personal direction. As an Army man, he is known as a stern disciplinarian — accepting it from above as well as meting it out below.

And he can be endlessly persistent. Once, after the war, he repeatedly in-

Continued on page 14



WITH KHRUSHCHEV (gesturing), Zhukov gets grin ready as top leader tells joke at Moscow cocktail party. Shortly after picture, Zhukov broke into helpless laughter. Correspondents say that Zhukov is joke-telling boss' best audience.



WITH EISENHOWER, Marshal Zhukov makes triumphal tour of Leningrad after German surrender in 1945. The two later served together in German occupation, renewed their acquaintance at four-power "summit" conference two years ago.

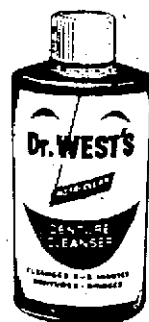
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ZHUKOV  
continued



SPORTSMAN ZHUKOV tries his luck in lake at his country home near Moscow.

## These exclusive photos show Zhukov at home, at play

vited General Eisenhower to a reception. Each time Ike politely refused. Finally, because Eisenhower could not keep on saying "No," he accepted the invitation, but stayed only a few minutes.

Zhukov, three times a Hero of the Soviet Union, probably is the most popular man in Russia. He is a symbol of national unity and power and it is just this which may elevate him into the top spot, whether he wants it or not.

He has achieved this eminence in spite of all Stalin could do to break him. As an Army man, Zhukov apparently had dabbled little in politics. He was born in 1896, in Central Russia, and was drafted into the Czar's army in World War I. He joined the Bolshevik Revolution in 1918 and served as cavalry commander.

During the 1920s and 1930s, he studied mechanized warfare and logistics, became Russia's foremost tank

expert, and turned up in Spain as adviser to the Loyalists, in the bitter border war in Outer Mongolia, and in the war with Finland. When Hitler invaded Russia, he was chief of the general staff. His job was: save Russia.

Zhukov did. He directed the overall planning of defense of Moscow and Leningrad and the decisive victory at Stalingrad. Stalin promoted him to marshal in 1943, put him in full charge of the army, and Zhukov led his

troops across Poland and east Germany and into Berlin.

He is no armchair general. Many times he exposed himself to enemy fire, marking himself as personally courageous. He was among the Allied generals who accepted the Nazi surrender.

In 1945, Zhukov was a hero; a year later, Stalin fearing his popularity, exiled him to troop command in Odessa. There was speculation that he had run afoul of Secret Police Chief L. P. Beria,



FAMILY MAN ZHUKOV spends a Sunday with his family: daughters Ella (l.) and Era, their husbands, wife and granddaughter.

and MVD agents within army ranks.

So fast did he fall that a bust of Zhukov, ready to be erected at his birthplace, was put back in storage. When I saw the Soviet movie, *The Fall of Berlin*, in Leipzig, I noticed it did not mention Zhukov at all. Its leading hero was Stalin.

After Stalin's death, Zhukov came back to Moscow. He is believed to have had a hand in the execution of Beria in 1953. But Khrushchev, who was political leader at Stalingrad when Zhukov commanded the military, was his real patron.

As an ambitious Russian, Zhukov naturally had been a Communist party member since 1919. But he never had risen high in party councils. In 1955, Zhukov was named to the party's Central Committee and as an alternate member of the 11-man Presidium. When Marshal Nikolai Bulganin became premier, Zhukov succeeded him as defense minister.

Zhukov repaid that debt last month. Molotov, Malenkov and Kaganovich had rounded up a majority of the Presidium to oust Khrushchev. But Khrushchev appealed to the Central Committee, and Zhukov made one of his few political speeches. He made it clear the Army would back Khrushchev—even intervene to keep him in power, if necessary.

Today, Zhukov is a full member of the Presidium. There have been reports that Premier Bulganin wavered in his support of Khrushchev during the recent showdown, and that Zhukov may succeed him; I think, and so do other observers, that this living symbol of Mother Russia's strength may be pushed into a higher spot.

In the meantime, as these exclusive pictures show, he lives well on his country estate outside Moscow. An enigma to the West, he fishes and plays with his only grandchild.

The little girl, Sashenka, was one topic of conversation when Zhukov and Eisenhower, both grandfathers, met at Geneva in 1955. It is possible the personal friendship between the two men may ease East-West tensions. When

the marshal escorted Eisenhower through Russia in 1945, he promised to visit the U.S. someday.

Against this background, President Eisenhower suggested at a White House news conference last month that a Zhukov visit to meet with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson might "serve a useful purpose."

It is generally agreed that Zhukov is less doctrinaire toward the West and that he will be a restraining influence on the Government. His presence inspires confidence—in the Russian masses who know him as a war hero, to Khrushchev who recognizes a strong right bower.

Whether as the Kremlin's top man, or as a commanding figure in the wings, the ruthless-yet-amiable peasant turned soldier is believed to place Mother Russia first, the Communist Party second. If he ever comes to total power, he should be an easier man for Americans to deal with.



GRANDFATHER ZHUKOV heads for swim with his granddaughter Sashenka. Russians portray Zhukov as devoted lover of family.

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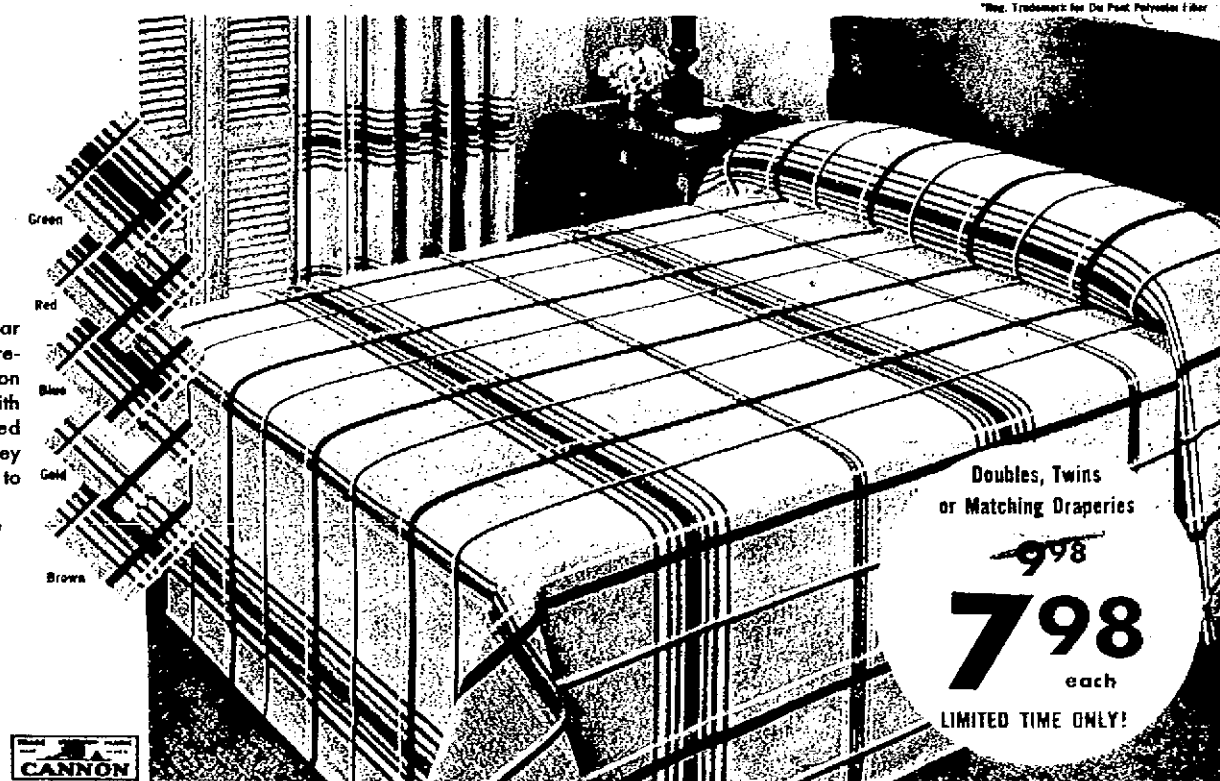
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## Yes, The Bible Is a CONFUSING Book!

This statement will shock those who feel qualified to interpret the Scriptures for themselves.

They may reply that anyone honestly seeking to "search the Scriptures" will have the infallible aid of the Holy Spirit.

But how can this be true when equally sincere people...all presumably aided by the Holy Spirit...arrive at conflicting conclusions? How can it be true when doctrinal differences divide nominal Christians into numerous sects? How can it be true when eminent scholars disagree sharply on basic Bible questions?

Scholars who devote their lifetime to the study of the Scriptures are the first to admit the difficulties that beset them. They know the inspired writings are not the clear and easy guide to Christian understanding that so many seem to think. If they were so clear and easy to understand, there would be no need for scholarly inquiry—no excuse for a divided Christianity.

The mere words of the Bible do not always accurately reflect the meaning of their authors. They must be understood in the light of the times in which they were written...in a knowledge of the symbols and language forms they employed...and with a recognition of the need to determine what was meant to be literal and what was meant to be figurative. Who of us has this required knowledge?

The earliest Bible manuscripts, in fact, could have been confusing even to the people of those times. The Old Testament writings—largely in Hebrew—had no spacing between words, no vowels in the text, no punctuation and no capitalization. The vowels had to be supplied from memory! Spacing of words or the insertion of

various vowels could markedly change the sense of the words.

But in those times the faithful did not attempt to interpret Scripture for themselves. For the Jewish people in the pre-Christian era, the Synagogue was their voice of spiritual authority; and the Old Testament was preached to them by the Rabbis and fathers of their faith. In like manner, the Catholic Church was the custodian of the inspired writings of the New Testament; and its Priests and teachers were authoritatively preaching the New Testament Gospel nearly four centuries before these writings were collected into a single book and formally declared to be inspired.

Today...after nearly 2,000 years... Catholics the world over still listen to only one authoritative voice—the Church—in the interpretation of God's Word. If you want to know more about the Bible—how and when it was written, how to read it with best results, its good and bad translations...write today for our Free Pamphlet No. PR-22. We'll send it in a plain wrapper...nobody will call on you.



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## What your bank can do for YOU

Save this article. It may help with money problems and show you how to protect your family's future

by **ERLE COCKE**

President, American Bankers Association

Recently, a young auto mechanic walked into a bank in Atlanta and asked for a \$500 loan. He was married, the father of two children and made about \$4,500 a year, he said. After providing more facts about himself, he was told his application would be acted on promptly. The next day the loan was granted.

A dapper \$12,000-a-year sales executive requested a \$500 loan about the same time. Despite his higher earnings (he had only a wife dependent upon him), he could not be granted a loan simply on his signature. Reason: his living expenses and installment obligations were out of line with his income.

Why did the bank approve the first loan and reject the second?

For the most part such decisions take into account 1) whether the loan is for a worthy purpose; 2) the source, size and stability of your income; 3) your reputation for meeting financial obligations, and 4) the amount of your other debts.

In addition, banks apply various yardsticks to loan applications. Most common: your total obligations, including payments on the new loan, should not exceed 20 to 30 per cent of your annual income. Many banks feel that your installment payments may not exceed one third of your income after the necessities of living (food, shelter and utilities) are paid.

To get needed information, a bank must ask pointed questions. But you should ask

yourself the same questions before taking on a new financial obligation. If your application is refused, instead of feeling bitter, you can profit from the experience by reviewing carefully—with the bank's help—your financial situation.

If you are adjudged a good credit risk, your bank probably will give you a personal loan without requiring collateral or a co-signer (in other words, you will get the loan simply on your own signature).

Bank people are aware that most of us must borrow occasionally to meet emergencies. They know, too, the advantages of buying things "on time." Therefore, there's no reason for you to be self-conscious or embarrassed when seeking a loan. In fact, banks would like you to approach them with the attitude that you're not asking for a favor. To a bank, loans are an important part of its regular business.

### Varied Savings Plans

What about savings? Today's banks have taken on so many diversified services they're described as "financial department stores." But their traditional function as a savings repository is still as important as ever.

If you find it hard to save (and who doesn't?) your bank can make it easier. One way is through "special purpose accounts," which enable you to build savings slowly but surely for vacations, Christmas, a newborn infant, a down-payment for a new home, a child's education.

Some banks help you build a savings account on the installment plan. Here, the obligation is to yourself rather than to some creditor. Under this plan, you simply authorize the bank to transfer periodic payments from your checking account to your new, installment-saving account.

Other services:

- Special checking accounts, which require no minimum balance, enable small depositors to pay bills by check instead of cash; stubs and cancelled checks constitute complete financial record for income tax and other purposes.
- If you're stockpiling funds by buying U.S. Savings Bonds, your bank will do it for you free of charge, simply deducting purchase price from your account.



**THE AUTHOR:** Born on a Georgia farm, Erle Cocke is one of America's most distinguished bankers. In addition to his ABA presidency, Cocke is chief executive officer, Fulton National Bank, Atlanta, and has served as monetary advisor to the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury.







**LOAN APPLICANT** supplies credentials to Jesse A. Turner (facing camera), vice-president, Citizens Nat'l. Bank, Englewood, N. J. Small loans are bank's "bread and butter."

Nearly everyone should have a will. Many also should have trust arrangements for the handling of their estates. These are important to avoid confusion and extra costs after a death. A bank officer will be happy to give you advice about making your will and having your bank act as an executor or trustee.

A bank asks itself: "Is the trust really needed? Will it serve the best interests of all concerned?" Many people have the idea that bank trust services are designed only for per-

sons of great wealth. Actually, 63 per cent of all present-day trusts produce an annual income of less than \$3,000 and 34 per cent yield incomes of less than \$750 a year.

If you own stocks and bonds, your bank can handle your investments. Its security specialists can also help you build a sound investment program and arrange the actual purchase and sale of stocks and bonds.

How many important papers, jewels and other valuables do you now keep in dresser

drawers, sugar bowls and the like? It's much safer to store them in a safe deposit box (cost: less than two cents a day). As far as important papers are concerned, it would be ideal if you could keep them *all* at your bank. But since the space in a safe deposit box is limited, it's advisable to use your bank vault only for those most vital records that are difficult or impossible to replace or that have a cash value.

If you are planning a trip here or abroad, your bank can eliminate the risk of carrying large sums of cash on your person. You can either buy traveler's checks which are accepted everywhere, or — for extra large amounts — your bank will give you a Letter of Credit, which authorizes other banks to honor drafts drawn against it. Some banks have travel departments, too, which are set up to help plan your trip and make necessary reservations for you.

A final word: your own bank welcomes the opportunity to counsel you. Don't feel concerned about being a "small customer" — if that's how you happen to think of yourself. Dealing with "small customers," thousands of them, is a bank's bread and butter. What's more, the small customer today may become a big one tomorrow. It happens — over and over again.

## Some interesting facts about banks

At the beginning of 1957, there were 14,275 banks in the U.S., of which 95 per cent were federally insured (i.e., each account is insured up to \$10,000).

Deposits in U.S. commercial banks totaled \$219 billion as of the beginning of this year (with another \$33 billion in mutual savings banks).

Americans today owe their banks \$111,260,000,000 in loans outstanding — a 10 per cent increase over 1956.

In an average year, 110 to 130 million Americans do business with banks.

Lately, many banks have "gone modern" — providing music, coffee bars, etc.

First bank in the U.S. was the Bank of North America, founded in Philadelphia in 1781... largest today is the Bank of America (headquarters: San Francisco), with deposits totaling \$8,937,000,000... one of the most unusual is the Progressive Bank and Trust Company, New Orleans. It's situated in the middle of a cemetery.

# CANNON Kitchen Towel

in every Giant Economy Size

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And remember: you  
can't buy a better detergent  
for everything you wash  
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P. S. CANNON FACE CLOTH IN EVERY REGULAR SIZE





#### ORANGE DUET

1 cup evaporated milk  
1 envelope unflavored gelatine  
1 cup water, divided  
1 cup sugar  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt  
2 cans (6 oz. each) frozen orange juice concentrate

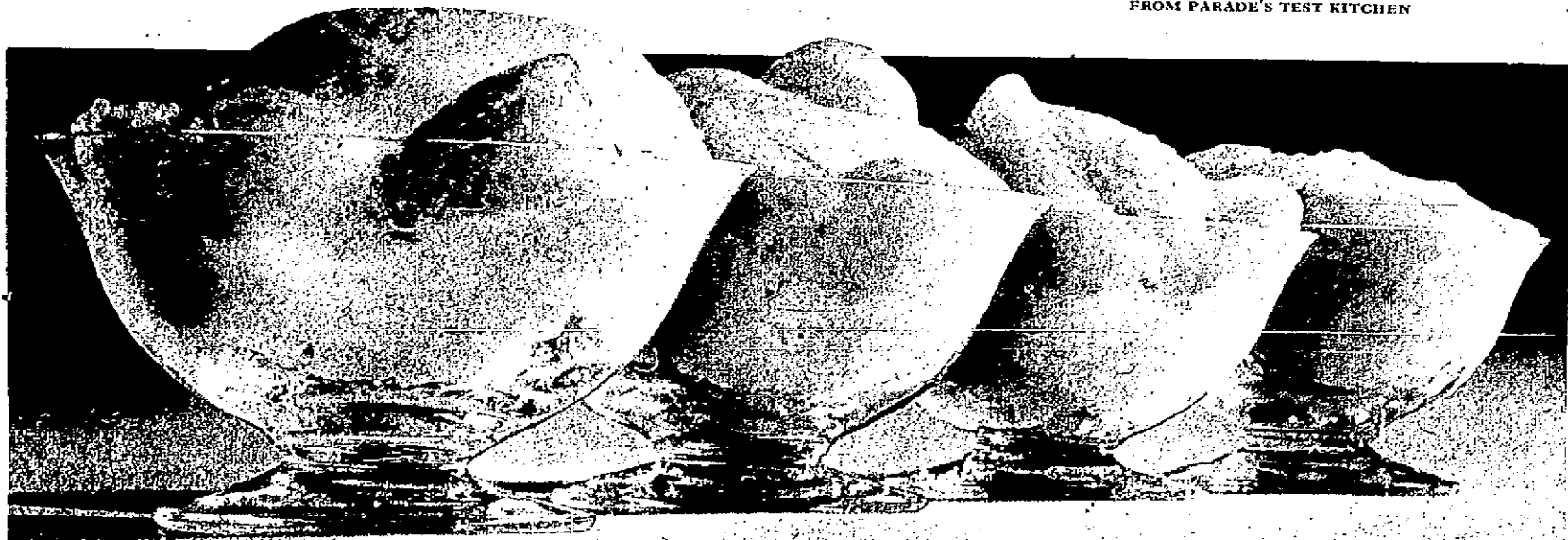
Chill evaporated milk in freezer tray until ice crystals form around edges. Meanwhile sprinkle gelatine on  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of the water in saucepan to soften. Place over medium heat; stir until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in remaining water, sugar and salt. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add concentrate; stir until blended. Turn evaporated milk into chilled bowl; whip until stiff. Pour orange mixture in thin stream into evaporated milk, continuing to whip. Turn half the mixture into refrigerator tray; freeze. Chill remaining mixture until firm. For dessert, spoon chilled mixture into four sherbert glasses. For drinks, spoon frozen mixture into six tall glasses; fill to top with gingerale, stirring briskly.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

## Double Delight

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade Food Editor

How would you like a fluffy dessert to serve at dinner tonight? Or a tall frosty drink for the languors of a warm afternoon? It's easy! Both can be prepared in a jiffy from one easy recipe (right). You'll love the rich tang of orange in the dessert and the brisk flavor of the sherbet combined with gingerale — and so will the family. For trim: use orange sections with the dessert, mint with the drinks.



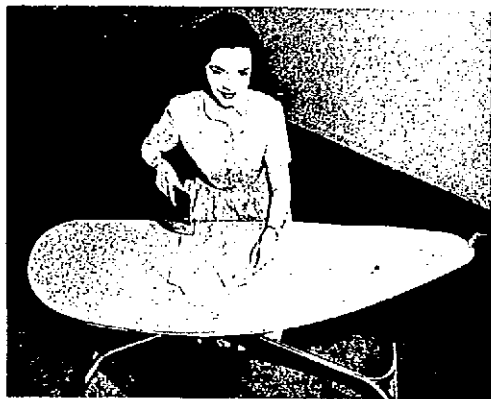
PHOTOS BY BERNARD GRAY — GOMMI STUDIOS



## Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

Try these ideas for easier living



**EASIER IRONING BOARD:** Straight on one edge and curved on the other, this new board is claimed to cut down fatigue by allowing natural swinging stroke. Wide center gives more space for shirts, skirts, dresses. Of cool, honeycomb plastic; steel legs. \$29.95. *Arvin Ind., Inc., Columbus, Ind.*

**Cord coiler:** Cords of toasters, other electrical appliances, stay neatly coiled when not in use, extend up to 50" if equipped with these new snap-on coil springs. Of rubberoid-covered piano wire: \$1. *Huff Co., Maritime Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash.*

**Square-spray sprinkler:** Sprinkle hard-to-get-at areas with minimum waste of water by using a new square-shaped sprinkler scientifically designed to do the job. Perforated plastic with brass coupling. \$2.39. *Borden Co., Chemical Div., Santa Barbara, Calif.*

**For TV viewers:** Clip your newspaper TV schedule to the inner drum of a new ceramic holder, turn the knob to see each line enlarged 2½ times by a lens. Built-in light doubles as TV lamp. Black, green, maroon or scarlet. \$9.95. *Marshall's, 4154 Commerce Station, Suite 1264, Phoenix, Ariz.*

**Non-slip screwdriver:** Up to 50% greater torque is claimed for a new shockproof screwdriver with resilient neoprene rubber grip. Non-slipping even in wet or oily hands. In 16 sizes, from 3" to 12": \$1 to \$2.70. *Bridgeport Hardware Mfg. Co., Bridgeport, Conn.*

**To repair pockets:** Renew worn or torn trouser or jacket pockets in minutes with new press-on pockets applied in a jiffy with a hot iron. For 2 pockets: 25¢. *David Traut, 11 East 26 St., New York 10, N. Y.*

**Designer tiles:** New plastic wall tiles come in oblongs, "L"s, two sizes of squares and triangles. They're in 66 colors to create thousands of possible designs and combinations to individualize bathroom walls. For design kit and prices write: *Artcrest Plastics Co., Inc., 255 W. 79 St., Chicago 20, Ill.*

**Non-sink golf balls:** Water hazards are not as difficult with new high-compression golf balls that float slightly out of water instead of sinking. They're custom made for long-distance driving and true-line putting. Three for \$3.75. *Adverama, 13301 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit 38, Mich.*

**Betsy Ross kit:** Make your own 3'-x-5' American flag for camp, club or home with a new kit. Requires only 4 seams, includes canvas heading, grommets. Colorfast. \$2.25 plus 25¢ mailing. *Fund Services, Inc., 619 Dartmouth St., Westbury, N. Y.*

**String compass:** For shopwork, building, landscaping, etc., the do-it-yourselfer will like a metal and string compass to mark perfect circles up to 12". Rewinds. \$2.75. *Laramie Chem. Corp., 290 Main St., Stamford, Conn.*

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

THEY COME

NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS

WHY STOP THE FUN WITH ONLY ONE? THEY'RE PURE NABISCO COOKIES!

**NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS.** Better because they're flavored with pure creamery BUTTER... baked delicately crisp and light.



**NEW! CHIPAROONS.** They're the greatest coconut chocolate drop cookies. Crunchier! Munchier! Rich with chocolate bits and tender coconut. BEST BLEND YET? You bet! Get some soon!



**OREO CREME SANDWICH.** Better because of the CHOCOLATE-Y flavor blended with LAVISH amounts of luscious creamy filling. OH, OH, OREO!



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



# The Duchess tries to tango

PARIS.

As the picture at right shows, the Duchess of Windsor gets just as much kick out of trying a new dance step as any blushing girl at a school prom. The "new" step here happens to be a 1912 tango, and her smiling partner happens to be one of the world's richest men, Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos. Both were guests at a lavish party thrown by a leading party-thriller of the international set, Baron de Rede, at his 17th-century mansion on an island in the Seine in the heart of the city.

Incidentally, the Duke and Duchess have presented \$4,000 in prize money as the first of their recently instituted Windsor Awards (described by the Duke in *PARADE*, June 16). The winners: French artist Pierre Soulage, U.S. artist Morris Graves. ■





The one cigarette proved\*  
significantly superior to all  
other leading filter brands

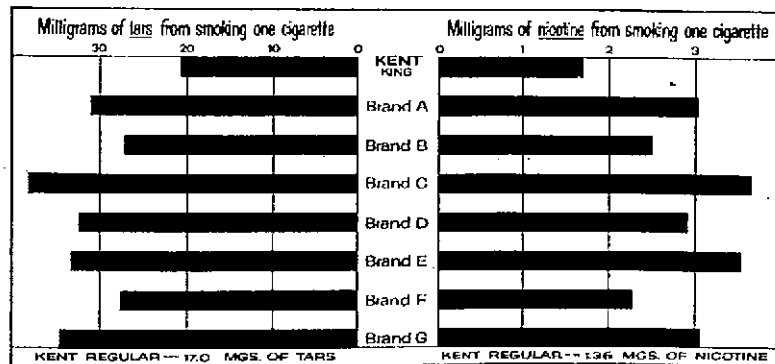
# KENT

with revolutionary **NEW** Micronite Filter

gives you significantly better filtration  
...significantly less tars and nicotine...  
than any other leading filter brand.

Plus easy draw...and the full rich flavor  
of the world's finest premium quality  
natural tobaccos.

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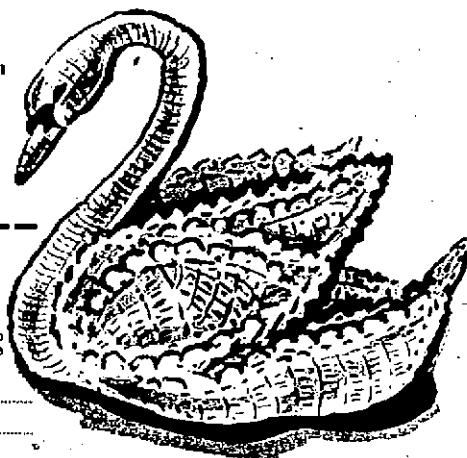


**NOW AT YOUR DEALER'S — KING SIZE OR REGULAR — BOTH AT POPULAR FILTER PRICE**



# A swan to crochet

For a compliment-catching table ornament, place a bowl of flowers in the body section of this crocheted swan. Pattern #672 contains crochet directions for a swan about 16 inches in height.



PLEASE SEND ME \_\_\_\_\_ PARADE  
PATTERN(S) #672 @ 25¢

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. II, Radio  
City Station, New York 19, N. Y. (Please  
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## FASHION PLUS

### Collegiate 'glamor gams'

The pretty girl at right is wearing the newest thing for the sports-minded: "glamor gams." They come waist-high in Helanca stretch nylon, with stripes to emphasize the shapely curves of the leg. With them, she wears Oxford-gray flannel Bermudas and a red Pima cotton shirt. (By Haymaker. The gams, about \$5; the skirt, \$6; the shorts, \$14.)



# CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH —and Deodorized Too! THAT'S A FAB WASH!



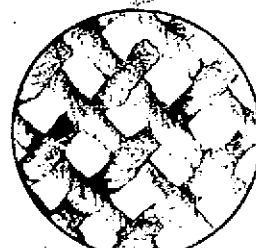
Microscope, magnifying fabric 100 times, shows the amazing difference between FAB-washed clothes and others washed with less effective products. FAB (see Picture No. 2) gets clothes clean clear through, *not just surface clean* ... not just bleached white or blued white. Millions of women use washday products (see Picture No. 1) that let soil and scum pile up in clothes. Do you? Dirt can cause odor! No such problem with FAB-washed clothes. They're really clean, yes, *clean clear through*—and deodorized, too!

Millions use washday products that leave hidden dirt in clothes. Dirt can cause odor ...

Clothes washed with modern FAB are clean clear through—and deodorized, too



PICTURE NO. 1



PICTURE NO. 2

FAB Is The Hard-Working, Heavy-Duty Detergent For The Whole Family Wash... And Dishes, Of Course!





**DIVING**, Dick misses grounder. A fair fielder, he hits with power, rapping two homers over 450 feet.



**WAKING**, Dick rouses roommate. Off the field, he likes movies, listens to records for hours on end.

WYTHEVILLE, VA.

The diving young man in the photo at top is 19-year-old Dick Hoth. This summer he's finding out whether he's going to start life as a professional ball player or a mechanical engineer.

Dick is finding out—and earning \$110 a week while doing it—by playing in a league that's unique in professional baseball: the owners don't care whether they win a pennant or not.

What they do care about, however, is of importance to every parent of a boy with baseball ability. For the first time, kids can find out during one summer—by playing in these new "rookie leagues"—whether they have the ability to play professional baseball.

Called the "kindergartens of baseball," the rookie leagues—like ordinary minor-league

*Continued on page 24*

# Is your son a big leaguer?

Baseball's new recruiting system may  
help him find out — **BY JOHN DEVANEY**

## TALL GIRLS

Send for  
**FREE**  
Style Book

**Mail Coupon below TODAY**

Tall fashions styled to fit and priced no higher than regular size misses' fashions. Sizes 10 to 22.

Here's a lovely two-piece Knitted Dress that is made of easy-to-wash 100% Orlon—a fine value priced at \$10.98! (Other sport dresses as low as \$3.39. Also coats, suits, shoes, sportswear, hats, and exquisite lingerie.

**TALL** Over Five Seven Shops Dept. T-4 444 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Please send me **FREE** Tall Girl Style Book (T-4)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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Post Office \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ P. 52

## EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!

Trouble with plates that slip, rock, cause sore gums? Try **Brimms Plasti-Liner**. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder, paste or cushions. Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. Relines, re-cushions plates in a way no powder, paste or cushion can do. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, you can **EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. *Easy to use, tasteless, odorless harmless to you and plates. Removable as directed. \$1.50 for one plate. \$2.50 for two plates. Money back guarantee.* At your drug counter. **Plasti-Liner, Inc.** 1075 Main Street, Buffalo 9, N. Y.—Dept. 2.

**BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER**  
THE PERMANENT GENTLE RE-LINER

**Fast Relief**  
FROM DISCOMFORTS OF  
**HAY FEVER**  
AND BRONCHIAL  
**ASTHMA**

WITH  
**HAYSMA**  
CAPSULES

Only \$1.00

**SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES**

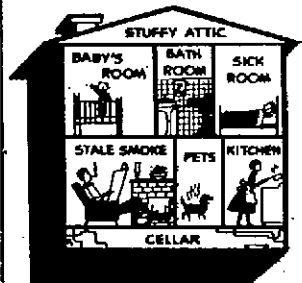
Send 25¢ in Stamps or Cash for TRIAL SIZE. Offer is Limited. **HAYSMA CO.**

333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Illinois





# Colgate's new Flokient aerosol air deodorant kills room odors fast



Makes air smell  
flower-fresh



SAVE... WITH U.S. BONDS

## Now-guaranteed relief for ATHLETE'S FOOT

... Ringworm... Fungus

Unlike remedies that work only on the surface of the skin, this amazing NP-27 attacks infection under the surface as well as on it. Promotes growth of new skin. Helps prevent reinfection!

**GUARANTEE:** No matter how severe your case... NP-27 guarantees relief or your druggist will refund your money.

Nothing relieves  
Athlete's Foot like

**NP-27**

A  
NORWICH  
PRODUCT

**BIG LEAGUER**  
continued

## They learn baseball's a serious business



**GRODZICKI** lectures team. He points out that if a boy can hit hard or throw fast, he can be taught fielding, bunting, etc. But without a fast ball or power, the odds are against him.

"farm" teams — are owned by major league teams. The first such league (Nebraska State) was set up last summer in the Midwest. It was so successful the Appalachian rookie league was organized here this summer, with six teams: Wytheville (owned by the St. Louis Cardinals); Salem, Va. (Pirates); Bluefield, West Va. (Dodgers); Pulaski, Va. (Cubs); Johnson City, Tenn. (Phillies); and Kingsport, Tenn. (Orioles).

What makes the rookie league different from an ordinary minor league team is: 1) it runs only from June to September; and 2) it's open only to boys with little or no professional experience.

The 6-foot, 180-lb. Hoth (rhymes with both) is more-or-less a typical rookie leaguer. A school-boy sensation in Melvindale, Mich., Dick was signed by the Cardinals at a tryout camp and sent this past May to the Class D Decatur, Ill., farm club. Though Class D is the lowest minor league, Dick couldn't break into the lineup.

"That's what usually happens when a boy joins a Class D club after the season has started," says Wally Shannon, Cardinal farm club director. "The boys on the club, having played more, are much sharper. And since a Class D manager fights as hard for a pennant as Casey Stengel, he plays his best men, leaving as many green rookies as possible on the bench."

But the boy on the bench is in trouble, says Shannon. "If he has talent, he can't improve, since he doesn't play. And if he doesn't have talent, nobody finds out about it until maybe two or three seasons have been passed." Result: He's wasted time that would have better been spent in college or a career.

In the rookie leagues, everybody gets to play, stresses Shannon. "We're not interested in pennants. We want to take a look at every boy, watching him against boys his own age and experience. That way we can decide whether he's got enough ability to make it worthwhile for him to stay in baseball."

With some 30 other boys — mostly between 18 and 22 — Dick arrived here in June. Assigned to tutor them were two

Cardinal scouts: ex-big league pitchers Johnny Grodzicki and Mike Ryba.

From the start, manager Grodzicki's biggest headache was getting the boys to realize pro baseball is a serious business. "You still think you're playing high-school ball," he exploded when a pitcher smiled after giving up a homer. "When a batter gets a hit off you, he's taking money right out of your pocket. Get mad out there!"

But even dead-serious Dick has trouble getting mad. "I was a lot more nervous before high-school games," he says. "Then your parents and buddies were watching; you felt you had to be good. Here you're less tense because nobody in the stands knows you."

### A Cut-throat Business

But he'll put a light under them before the season is over, promises Grodzicki. "They think now they have their jobs sewed up, because they signed contracts. But by September I'll have fired at least 12 boys. Then they'll begin to realize this is a cut-throat business."

It saddens Grodzicki, an amiable, easy-going man, to fire a boy. "I never tell them that they're fired," he says. "I just say 'I think you ought to quit.'"

They're better off finding out quickly, he

adds. "Every year I see kids being cut loose at minor-league spring-training camps, kids in the minors for two or three years who should have been let go after the first year. Usually too old to start college, not being trained in a trade, they have a problem getting started."

The kids who survive the rookie leagues won't all be sure-fire big leaguers, adds Grodzicki. "Maybe only three or four out of the 100-odd kids will make it," he says. "But after a summer here, we'll know — and they'll know — whether they have what it takes to make good in minor-league ball."

After Dick has found out about himself and baseball this summer, he's going back to Henry Ford Junior College, Dearborn, Mich., where he's majoring in mechanical engineering. If he stays in baseball, he'll attend college during the fall term only, thus taking eight years to finish his four-year college course. "But if I get canned here," he says, "I'll start college in the spring and finish up four years sooner."

A C-plus student, he hopes someday to draft plans for the construction of heavy machinery. Earnest, ambitious ("In this world you've got to have the bucks"), he works mornings in a hardware store back home, attends school in the afternoon, then



**TEAM** (Dick is in foreground) pack uniforms on bus for an out-of-town game. They stay overnight at hotels in only two cities, because it's too long a trip back home to Wytheville after a night game.



goes back to the store, finishing his day at 9 o'clock.

At school he likes mathematics, natural science and mechanical drawing best. He also has a passion for popular music. (He once took piano lessons but gave it up because "I didn't have time for baseball.") He has a record collection worth close to \$300, last Christmas bought a hi-fi set for his girl friend, Anne Marie Romaine, 19, of Melvindale.

Down here homesickness gnawed at him for awhile but "after a week or so I started to make friends. Now I dread going back to work in September."

By most standards, Dick would seem to be working pretty hard right now. Since all games are at night (except on Sundays), he rarely gets to bed before 1 in the morning. He's usually up by 8 ("sleeping makes me logey"). After breakfast in a restaurant near his rooming house (he shares a room with another player, pays \$5 a week), he usually walks around town, window shopping, chatting with townspeople, admiring pretty girls. After lunch he might see a movie, reports to the ball park by 5 p.m.

If the game is out of town, however, he's got to report by 2, since the average distance between towns in the league calls for a three-hour bus ride.

#### Comic Books and Insults

It's usually a ride to remember. The Wytheville Cardinals travel in an ancient, wheezy bus that can barely chug up the steep Appalachian slopes at 5 m.p.h. On one trip the driver had to stop every 30 miles to fill the leaky radiator with water.

But the players enjoy all this with teenage high spirits. As the bus gasps uphill, someone in front inevitably cries: "Stop draggin' your feet back there." They fire insults incessantly, pore over comic books, squirt water pistols, imitate popular recordings. (On one trip a quartet droned "Sh-boom, Sh-boom, da-da-da-da-da-da, HAH!" for 10 minutes before the suffering Grodzicki finally silenced them.)

On the way home, the bus is quieter. Exhausted by the ride, the game and the talking about it afterwards, the boys crumple up in the concrete-hard seats, sleep fitfully. Looking at them after a recent trip, Grodzicki said: "After a summer of this bus, nothing will bother them."

They play a game every day, with no days off. Most are paid between \$65 and \$70 a week (though a few, like Dick, get more). They pay their own expenses in Wytheville; out of town they get \$1.50 expense money.

Luring them on is the promise of a lot more money, a lot more glory. Whether they make it or not, says Grodzicki, "after this summer they'll know how they rate in baseball ability with boys of the same age and experience."

"That's something," he adds, "that's bound to help anybody—in baseball or anywhere else."



BUNTING technique is demonstrated by coach as Dick pays careful attention from behind. Like everything else, it means "practice, practice, practice." Training program is not to win games but to develop winning players.



GIRLS—like these at a Wytheville swimming pool—are seldom off the minds of players. Though he has a girl back home, Dick dates—"and so does she," he says. "We have an agreement." On dates he likes to dance.



DICK connects with pitch. He listens attentively to suggestions for improving his hitting but argues with emphasis if he thinks that he's right. Only rarely does he lose his temper—but he always loses it after he strikes out.



**"Z.B.T. Moisture-Proofs"**



#### your baby against diaper irritation

Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture. Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it. This soothing powder protects like oil, guards tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash. Use liberally after every bath and diaper change.

**PROTECTS AGAINST CHAFING AND PRICKLY HEAT**

Used by Hundreds of Hospitals

#### Foot Relief

**QUICK-ACTING FOOT PLASTER**

If you use Moleskin, try Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. It's much softer, more protective and cushioning. So convenient to cut in sizes not available in ready-made pads. Much more economical, too. Relieves calluses, corns, tender spots. Eases new or tight shoes, self-adhering.



**Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX**

#### FALSE TEETH

**That Loosen**

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

#### For Pollen-Wearers Eyes

**LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion** washes pollen away! Relieves itching. Easy "Eye-cup method" soothes eyes—irritated by lights, dust and smoke. Get safe, effective LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion with free eye-cup. Mooney back if not delighted. Insist on LAVOPTIK to gently rinse pollen out of eyes. At all druggists.

#### ITCHING

**Sunburn-Heat Rash  
Poison Ivy-Chafing**

Relieve Fiery Misery Fast  
With Soothing Lanolated

**RESINOL Medicinal OINTMENT**



**PULVEX**  
AEROSOL FLEA KILLER  
NEW 30-SECOND TREATMENT  
Fastest way in the world to kill fleas, lice, ticks... just spray your dog with PULVEX Aerosol Flea Killer. No mess, no odor, banishes doggy odors. At pet, drug, department stores.

**PARADE** : **PICTURE CREDITS**

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# It's hard to keep house without RATH Veal CHOP-ETTES\*

Most folks—most of the time—  
like these delicious boneless,  
breaded veal "chops" just as is.  
That means fried to a crispy-outside,  
a tender-inside in just 7 minutes!  
(No defrosting!)



Some folks  
dote on 10-minute  
Veal Supreme  
Just add a  
small can of  
tomato paste,  
a small can of  
mushrooms to  
the skillet  
drippings.

Other folks love Veal Chop-ettes  
fried, then fancied up with strips of  
Cheddar Cheese laid on top  
and broiled till bubbly.

Plain or fancy, Veal Chop-ettes are wonderful!  
It's corn-fed veal, chopped and shaped—  
with a rich, whole-egg-and-milk  
breading. Very tender. Very tasty. Very good.  
Fry up a panful—you'll see.

(Also Pork or Beef Chop-ettes  
—equally nice to have on hand.)



\* You'll find 'em in the frozen food case at your grocer's.

ALL CARTOONS REPRINTED FROM COLLIER'S, BY PERMISSION.



"They're gettin' worse every day. This guy just hands me the tip and don't even say 'thank you'."

## 'These made me laugh'



Moore

—GARRY MOORE  
Guest cartoon editor



Berry

The touch of whimsy in these cartoons by Michael Berry appealed to Garry Moore, affable emcee of his two shows (CBS-TV, Monday through Friday mornings, and I've Got a Secret, Wednesday nights). German-born Berry, 48 and a bachelor, now lives in New York. As an artist, he has made several global tours. Hobbies? Food and languages. (He can order a steak in 10.)



"I have to go to the bank to  
cash a letter from my  
husband."



"This is Howard, but his  
father owns a lot of  
oil wells."



"Max here just came up with a terrific idea; an idea that's  
made money every time we've used it."



# New PHILIP MORRIS gives you a natural smoke



**Smoke Natural.** No filter, no foolin'. It's just good tobacco that tastes *right*. A man couldn't ask for more.

Crushproof Box or Regular Pack





Yes! You can turn your spare time into profit—just by showing these lovely Chilton Cards to your friends. And here's an amazing offer to get started...

# ALL 4 BOXES OF CHILTON CARDS

Yours for only **\$1.00** (RETAIL, \$4.50)

EVERYBODY loves Chilton Greeting Cards! That's why it's so easy to sell them—all you have to do is show them to your friends and neighbors. Once they see the superb designs, lavish colors, attractive deep-embossing, rich expensive paper and poinsettia-red envelopes—your friends just can't resist ordering these Chilton Cards!

And to prove that it's easy to sell Chilton Cards, we're willing to send you all 4 boxes illustrated here. Take them next door to your neighbor—and within a few minutes you'll have made yourself \$3.25. Absolutely no selling experience needed! Our money-making guides show you how to earn \$25, \$50, \$100 and more in spare moments taking orders for Chilton Greeting Card assortments, Gift Wrappings, Stationery and Gift Items.

**SEND NO MONEY**—just detach and mail the coupon below for your 4 boxes of Chilton Cards. If you become an active Chilton Dealer, you get all 4 boxes for \$1.00, plus a small mailing cost. You must make money or return the cards and owe nothing. Or if you prefer, keep them for yourself at the regular retail price. Limited offer... only one to a family or household.

## ALL 4 BOXES—Yours for only \$1.00

**NOEL CHRISTMAS**  
21 Cards—Sells for \$1.25  
Enchanting winter and Yuletide scenes in warm, soft tones—gold and silver glitter—die-cut scalloped edges.

**CHRISTMAS IN MINES**  
14 Cards—Sells for \$1.00  
Extra-tall greetings that express the lighter side of Christmas. With cleverly applied glitter designs.

**CHRISTMAS STAR-LITES**  
18 Cards—Sells for \$1.25  
Modern and traditional designs—all shapes—just-right greetings—sparkling with glitter—Poinsettia-red envelopes.

**PRIZE CHRISTMAS ASSORTMENT**  
21 Cards—Sells for \$1.00  
Colorful and festive designs—hand-drawn—embossed gold and silver glitter—red envelopes.



"SO BEAUTIFUL!"  
"The cards were so beautiful that they sold themselves!"  
—Mrs. C. A. Manning, Ida.



"IT'S SO EASY!"  
"I love to sell Chilton cards, it's so easy. You show them and they are sure to sell!"  
—Mrs. W. V. B. Sweet Springs, Mo.



"MEETING FRIENDS!"  
"I love the work and meet very nice friends!"  
—Mrs. P. S. Westfield, N. J.



"SOLD 45 BOXES!"  
"I had no trouble at all selling 45 boxes of cards. In fact sold them in a few hours!"  
—L. L. Lynch, Ky.

And you'll also learn how you may **WIN BIG PRIZES** in Chilton's exciting **\$2000 CASH CONTEST**

As an active Chilton dealer, you and your customers will have an opportunity to try for big cash prizes (first prize: \$1000 cash!) You'll receive complete details plus official entry blanks together with the money-making Chilton kit.

CHILTON GREETINGS CO., Dept. 817  
76 Atherton St., Boston 30, Mass.  
1812 Rescoe St., Chicago 13, Ill.

Please send me the four boxes of Chilton Greetings described above, plus full details about your Cash Prize Contest. I pay nothing now or when the cards arrive. I understand that the special introductory price to active dealers is \$1 plus mailing cost and that if I do not sell I may return them without obligation.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....  
☐ Check here if you have sold greeting cards in the past.  
IN CANADA: 185 Simcoe St., Toronto 1, Ont.

# Chilton

76 Atherton St., Boston 30, Mass. 1812 Rescoe St., Chicago 13, Ill.  
IN CANADA: 185 Simcoe St., Toronto 1, Ont.



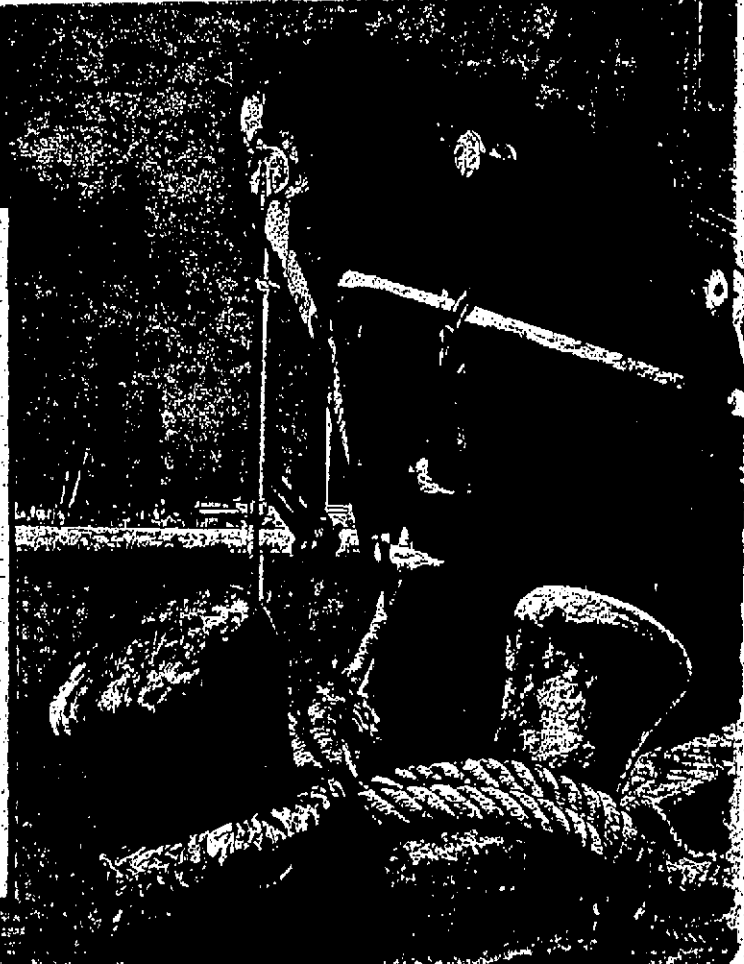


# Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE SPECIAL

## Wyatt Earp Knew San Pedro Trails

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—AUGUST 18, 1957



### DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



I GOT MY BEACH BUCKET AN' MY SHOVEL!

GOOD! WE'LL NEED THOSE!

DENNIS AND I ARE GOING TO MAKE A SAND CASTLE!

YEAH!



OUTA SAND!

YEAH!



WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A WATER FIGHT, TOO!

YEAH!



AND I'M GOING TO SHOW DENNIS HOW TO SWIM UNDER WATER!

AN' ON TOP TOO!



DAD AN' ME ARE GONNA LOOK FOR SHELLS, TOO!

YEAH!



AND I'M GOING TO SHOW DENNIS HOW TO SWIM UNDER WATER.

YOU SAID THAT!



AN' WE'RE GONNA HAVE A WATER FIGHT!

YEAH!



WHEN?

RIGHT AFTER I TAKE A LITTLE NAP




IT'S A GOOD THING I GOT TWO FOLKS!

## THE BAKERS

by CARL GRUBERT



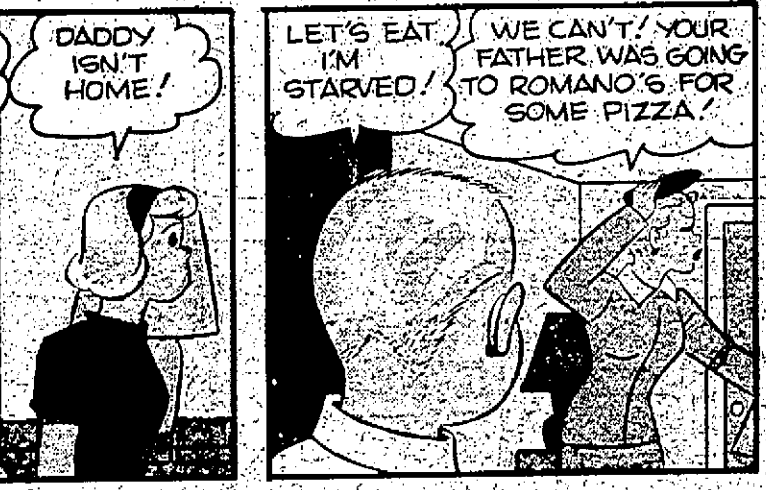
GEE, THAT WAS A GOOD MOVIE!



WHAT DID YOU LIKE BEST, MA?

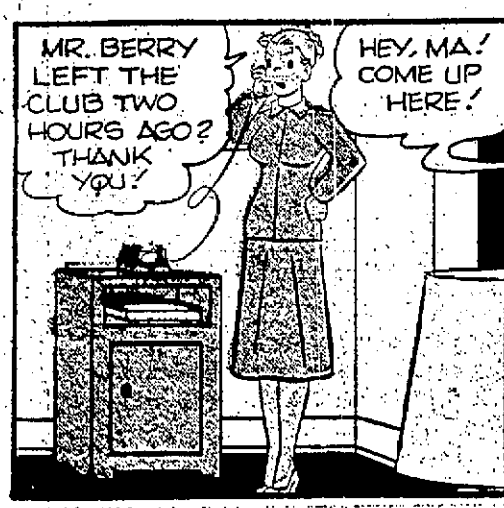
THE AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE!

DADDY ISN'T HOME!




LET'S EAT! I'M STARVED!

WE CAN'T! YOUR FATHER WAS GOING TO ROMANO'S FOR SOME PIZZA!



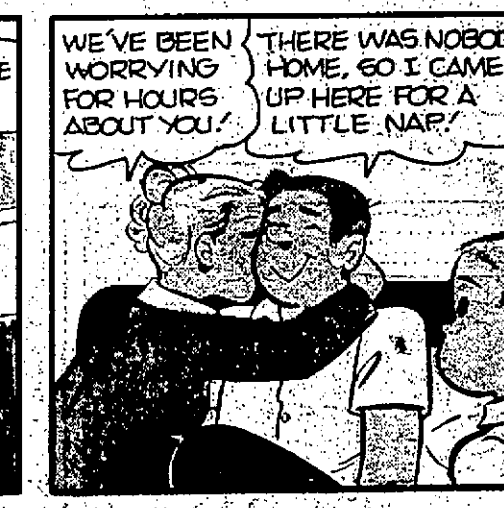
MR. BERRY LEFT THE CLUB TWO HOURS AGO? THANK YOU?

HEY, MA! COME UP HERE!



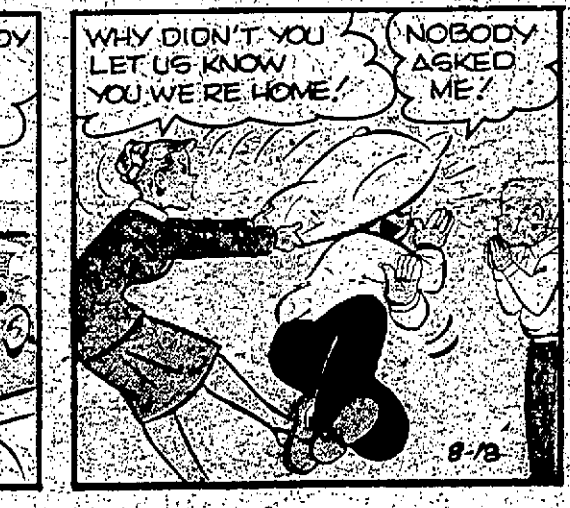
PETER!

HAH? WHAT'S ALL THE COMMOTION?



WE'VE BEEN WORRYING FOR HOURS ABOUT YOU!

THERE WAS NOBODY HOME, SO I CAME UP HERE FOR A LITTLE NAP!



WHY DIDN'T YOU LET US KNOW YOU WERE HOME?

NOBODY ASKED ME!

\$50

DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME

INCLUDING

RANGE—REFRIGERATOR

TV and ALL ACCESSORIES

Out-Of-State

CREDIT OK

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

FREE

CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY

American Ave., at 6th

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

OPEN MON. and FRI. EVES.

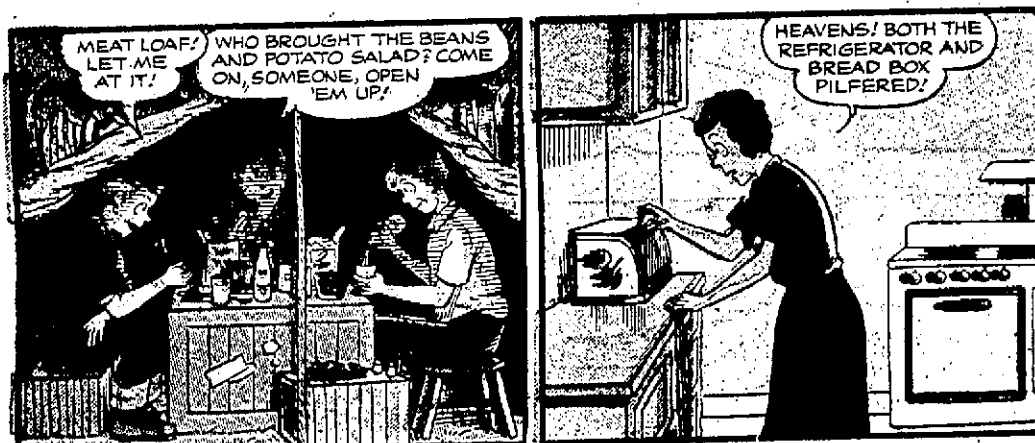
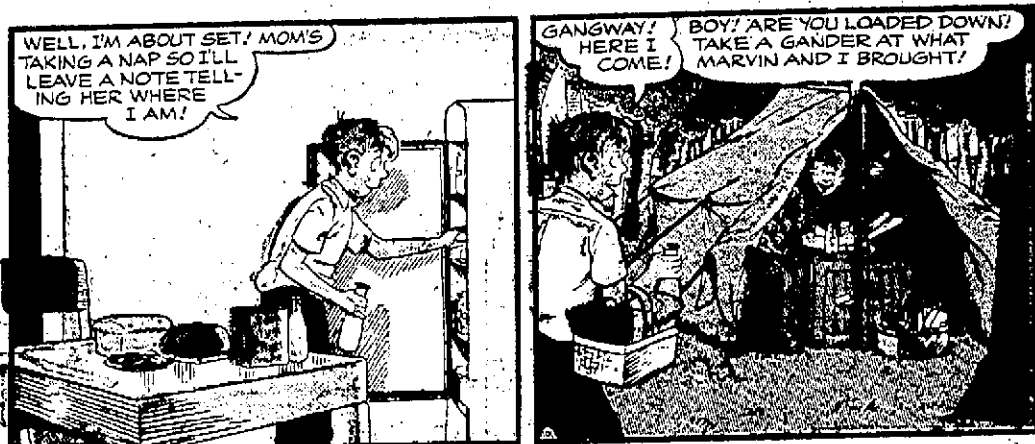
TIL 9 P. M.

SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER



# OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*  
by J. P. WILLIAMS



# FEEL REALLY CLEAN



totally new kind of  
bath and beauty bar

MORE THAN JUST A SOAP! ZEST GIVES YOU BOTH  
*glorious new cleaning action*  
*and new deodorant action!*



Suddenly--you feel different! Every pore feels exhilarated! Zest's new cleaning action frees your skin of sticky film always left by ordinary soap. For the first time, your skin is clearer--fresher--cleaner!

Zest's new deodorant action keeps you really fresh. There's never been anything like new mild Zest to give you all-over "anti-odor" effectiveness. To feel glowing, fresh-from-the-bath all day, use Zest every day!

ZEST LEAVES NO UNSIGHTLY BATHTUB RING!

GET THAT ZEST GLOW FROM HEAD TO TOE!

Copyright 1957, The Procter & Gamble Company

Manufactured by  
Good Housekeeping  
Co.





# FIND THE BURIED TREASURE WIN \$25,000.

Plus A 2 WEEK ALL-EXPENSE-PAID WINTER VACATION FOR THREE AT THE BEAUTIFUL KEY WESTER HOTEL, KEY WEST, FLORIDA!

IN THIS EXCITING

**Post**

CEREALS CONTEST  
**ENTER TODAY!**

IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN!

1 FIRST PRIZE **\$25,000 CASH!**

PLUS A TWO-WEEK VACATION IN KEY WEST, FLA. FOR WINNER AND TWO GUESTS

50 SECOND PRIZES!

17" SYLVANIA MIAMIAN PORTABLE TELEVISION SETS!

75 THIRD PRIZES!

Columbia FIRE-ARROW BICYCLES

100 FOURTH PRIZES!

SYLVANIA THUNDERBIRD BATTERY-POWERED PERSONAL PORTABLE TRANSISTOR RADIOS

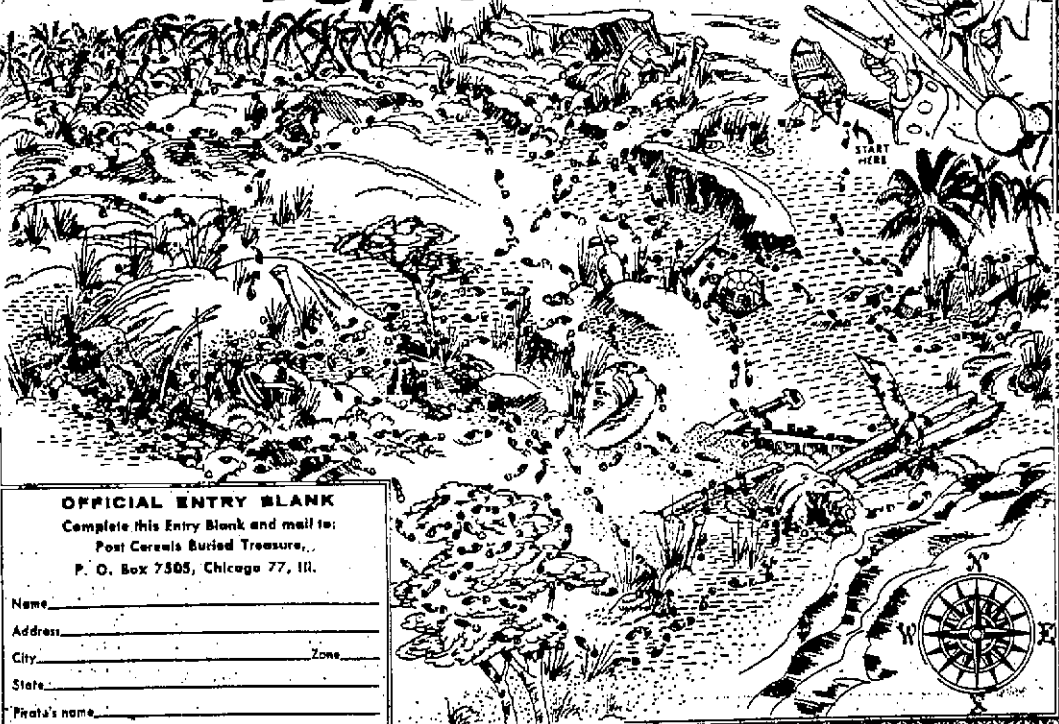
100 FIFTH PRIZES!

FAMOUS KMT ATOMIC ELECTRIC TRAINS, COMPLETE WITH TRACK AND TRANSFORMER

1,000 SIXTH PRIZES!

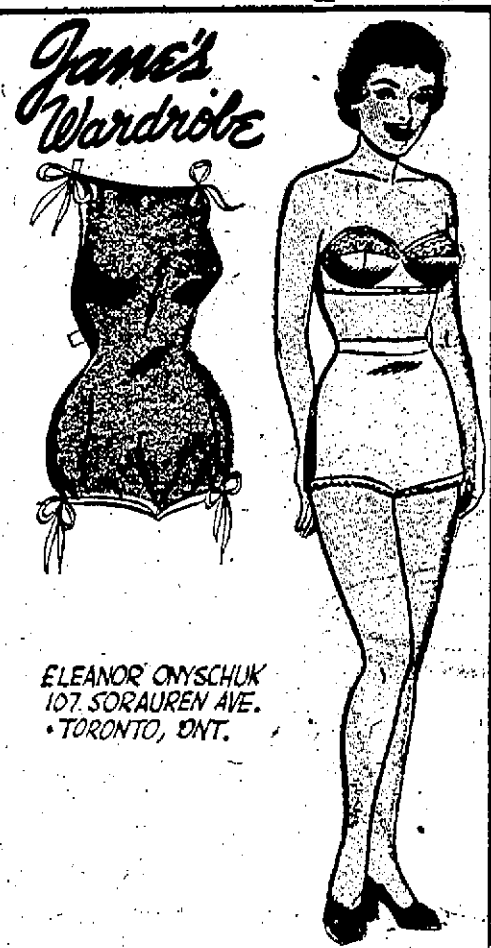
CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK  
**FIND THE \$25,000<sup>00</sup> BURIED TREASURE**



## FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

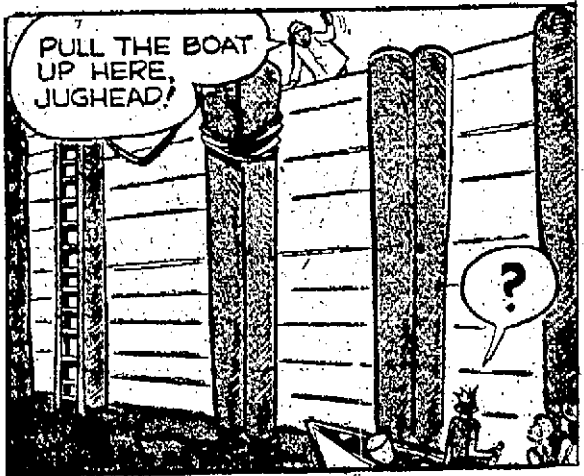
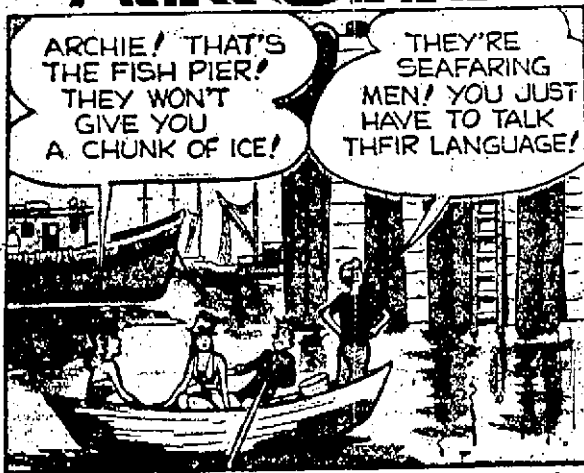
- Study the Buried Treasure map on the official entry blank. On it you will see footprints, some partially hidden in the sand and foliage, which lead to the Buried Treasure. Start at the rowboat and count each consecutive left and right footprint leading away from it until you reach the 71st footprint under which the treasure is buried. Circle this footprint. Then, name the Pirate shown on the map, writing name in space provided on entry blank.
- Mail completed entry, together with one boxtop from, or a reasonable facsimile of, any regular size (6 oz. or larger) package of Post Cereals or an end panel of a Post-Tens tray to: Post Cereals Buried Treasure, P. O. Box 7505, Chicago 77, Ill. Entries must be postmarked not later than September 15, 1957 and must be received not later than September 26, 1957. Submit as many entries as you like, but each must be on a separate entry blank, and must in all respects otherwise comply with these rules.
- Contestants who correctly locate the 71st footprint will be eligible for the prizes listed in this advertisement. If there are fewer correct entries than prizes, prizes will be awarded to the entries numerically closest to the 71st footprint. Ties for any prizes will be broken by judging the name given the pirate by typing contestants on the basis of originality, brevity, and appropriateness. In the event of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- All entries will be judged and in the event of ties, tying entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, independent contest-judging organization. Decision of judges is final.
- Contest open to residents of Continental United States, except employees of Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, General Foods Corporation and its subsidiaries, their advertising agencies, and their families.
- Entries must be original work of contestants submitting same. Only one prize per entry will be awarded. No entry will be returned and all become property of General Foods Corporation. Winners will be notified by mail by December 2, 1957. List of winners available to these contestants who request same and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope with entry.
- Contest subject to Federal, State, and local laws and regulations.





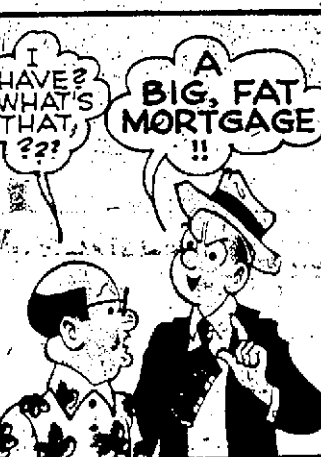
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

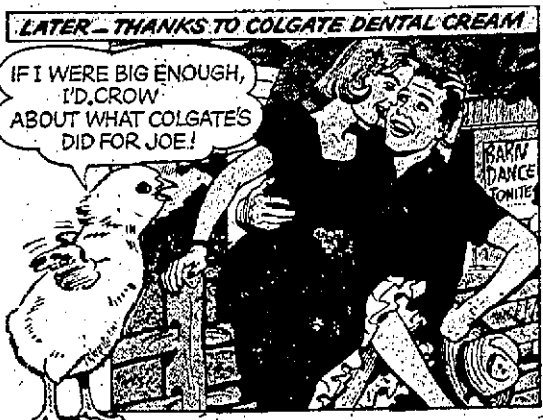


## PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



## She's Going To Scratch Him Off Her List!



**Brush Your Teeth with COLGATE DENTAL CREAM... Brush Bad Breath Away!**

And Colgate's with GARDOL Fights Decay All Day, Too!

Of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate Dental Cream contains Gardol. And Colgate's with Gardol forms an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights tooth decay 12 hours or more with just one brushing!

Gardol's invisible shield fights tooth decay all day... with just one brushing.

**COLGATE DENTAL CREAM with GARDOL**

Colgate's With Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH



# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



These stores have your best Back-to-School buys !

**BLUE BELL WRANGLER** jeans in sizes for all - \$1.98 to \$3.98



WRANGLERS ARE PERFECT FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY...THEY'RE SO GOOD-LOOKING AND THEY REALLY WEAR!

YES, THAT'S BECAUSE THEY'RE HEAVIEST SANFORIZED DENIM. WASH EASILY, TOO...AND THE COLORS STAY NEW LOOKING LONGER

WRANGLERS HAVE AUTHENTIC WESTERN STYLING...SLIM, TAPERED LEGS FOR NEAT, TRIM LOOKS...AND YOU CAN FIND THEM IN SIZES FOR EVERYONE

BOYS' SIZES 4-12, \$2.98 13-16, \$3.49  
YOUTH'S SIZES 27-30, \$3.79  
MEN'S SIZES 31-42, \$3.98  
MISSIES IN RED, WHEAT, GRAY, LIGHT BLUE, CHARCOAL, TURQUOISE, DARK BLUE—SIZES 10 TO 18, \$3.98  
GIRLS IN 'BLUE DENIM'—SIZES 7-14, \$2.98  
WRANGLER WESTERN-CUT SHIRTS \$2.98-\$3.49

WRANGLERS ARE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED!

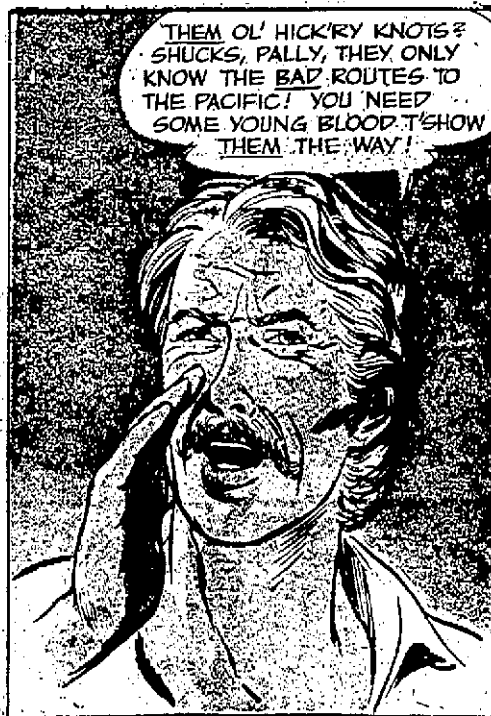
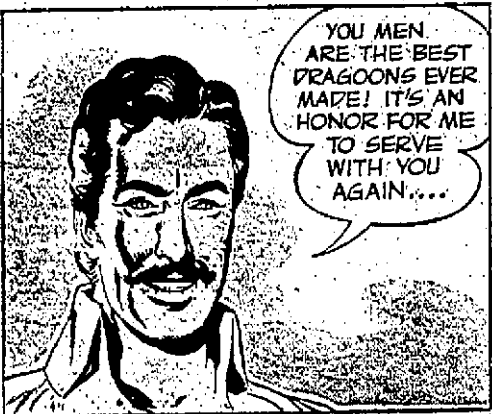
YOU'LL FIND WRANGLERS AT THESE STORES:

**LONG BEACH, CALIF.**  
Lecombe's—The Western Shop  
3648 Long Beach Blvd.  
National Dollar Store  
529 Pine Avenue

**LAKEWOOD, CALIF.**  
Quigley's Dept. Store  
4240 Woodruff Ave.

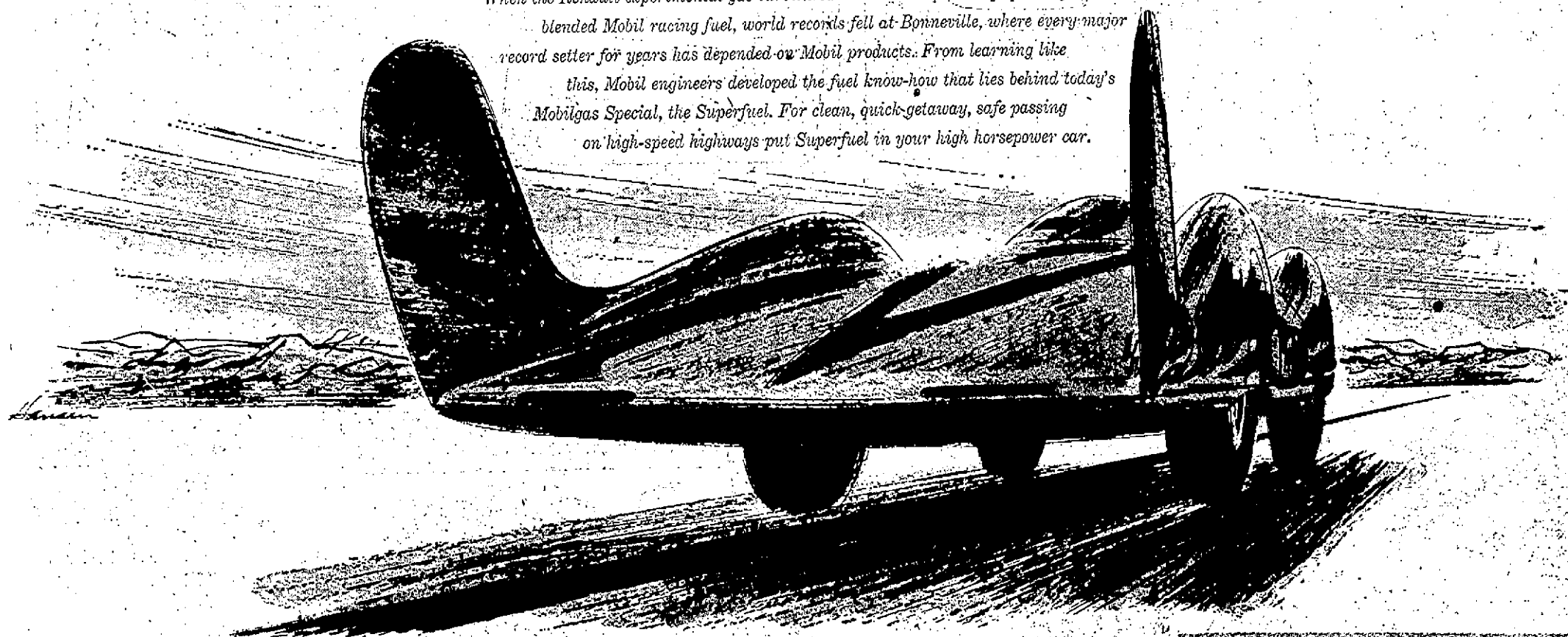
**TORRANCE, CALIF.**  
Scotty's Dept. Store  
174th & Crenshaw



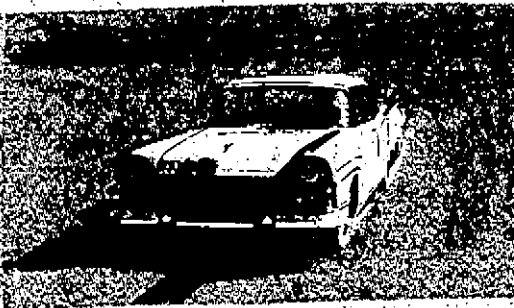


# BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS—NO. 1 TEST GROUND FOR SUPERFUEL

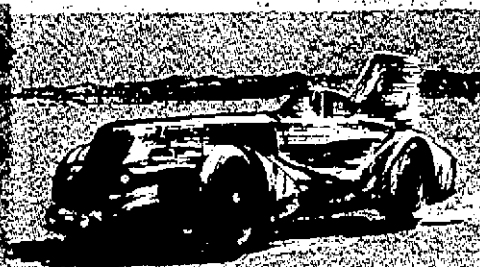
When the Renault experimental gas turbine car hit 191.2 mph using specially blended Mobil racing fuel, world records fell at Bonneville, where every major record setter for years has depended on Mobil products. From learning like this, Mobil engineers developed the fuel know-how that lies behind today's Mobilgas Special, the Superfuel. For clean, quick-getaway, safe passing on high-speed highways put Superfuel in your high horsepower car.



**403 MPH AT BONNEVILLE!** Here John Cobb set the world's land speed record using specially blended Mobil fuels. From experience like this came the know-how that produced Mobilgas Special, the Superfuel. We combined pass-power octanes in powerful gasoline with MC chemical additives to give smooth, knock-free power in today's high horsepower cars.



**FORD AT BONNEVILLE**—An international record was set when the '57 Ford averaged 108.16 mph for 50,000 miles at Bonneville with Mobilgas Special, the same Superfuel you buy from your Mobil dealer. This demonstrates the kind of performance you can get in your high horsepower car with Mobilgas Special Superfuel.



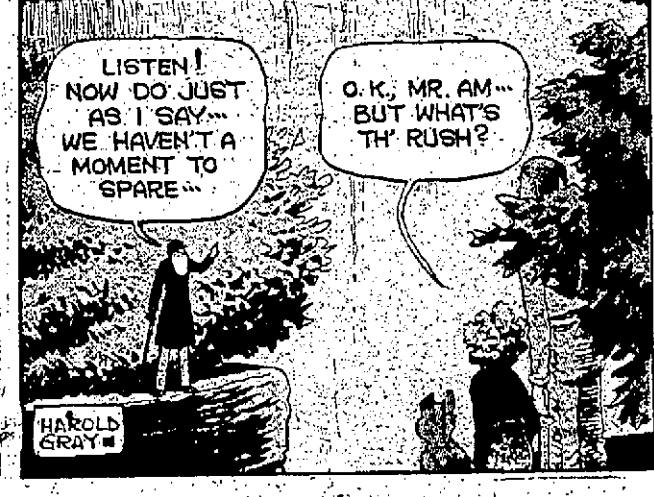
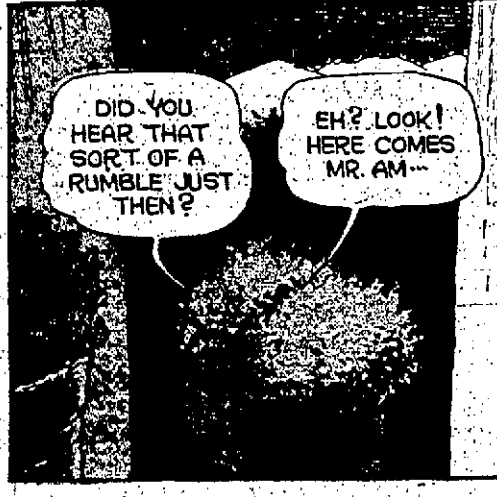
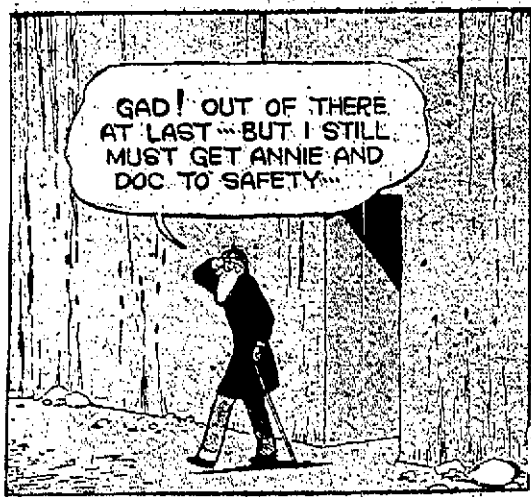
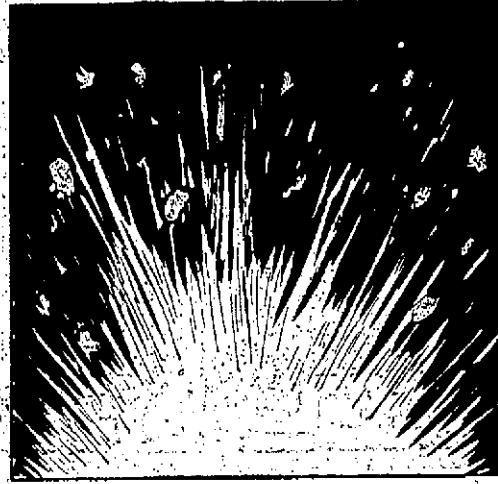
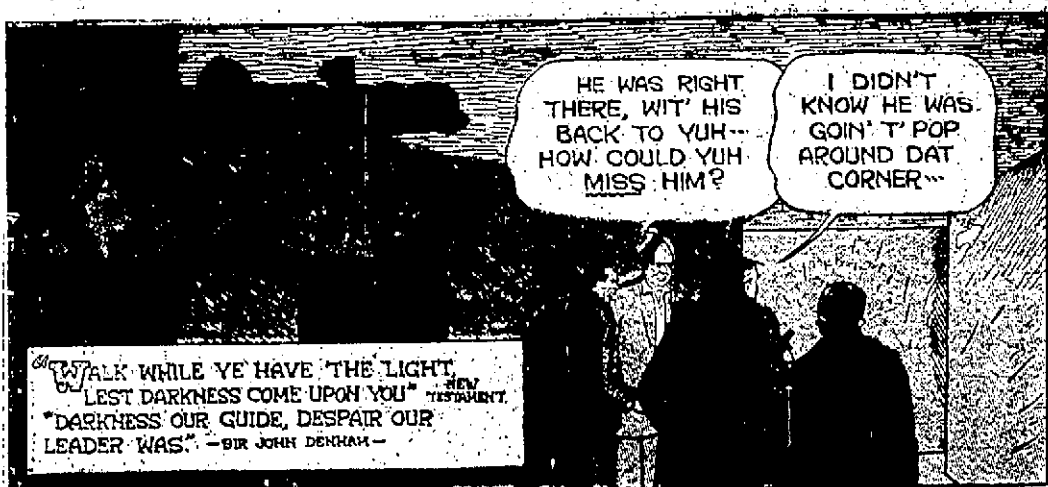
**AB JENKINS**—In 1950, Mobil fuel experts were at Bonneville helping Jenkins set a series of records in the Mormon Meteor. His 200 miles at 196.85 mph has never been topped. Thus over the years Mobil engineers have learned to meet the fuel demands of high horsepower engines like those in today's passenger cars.

**MOBILGAS  
SPECIAL**

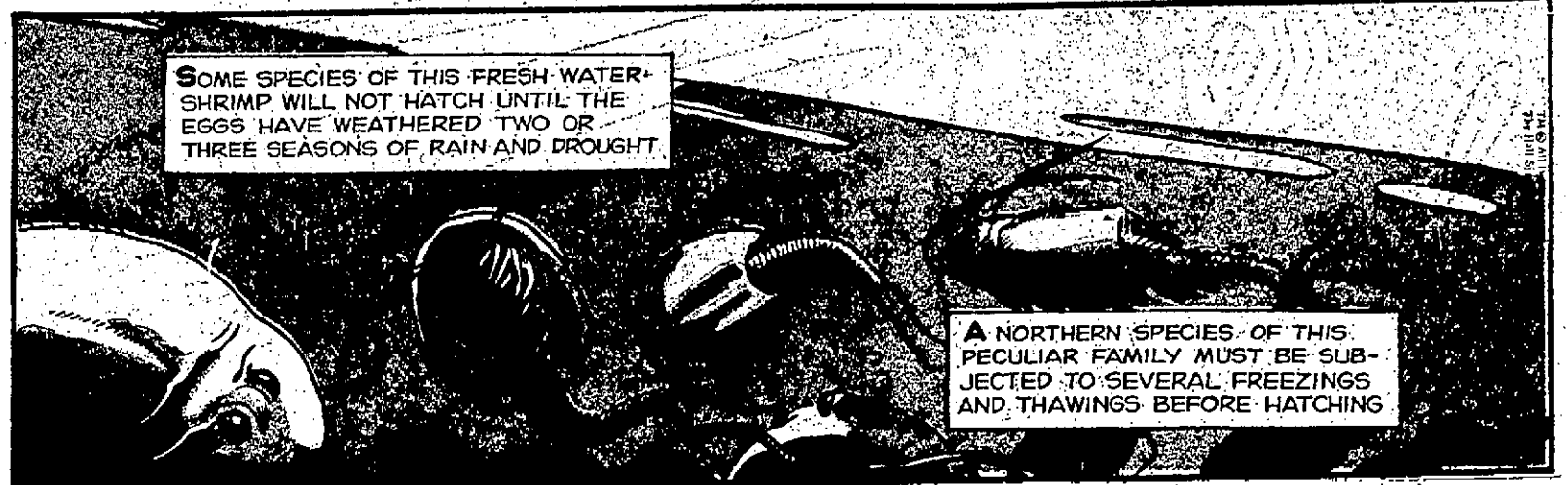
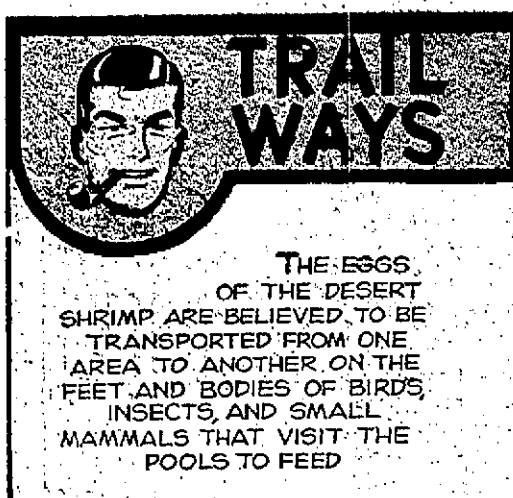
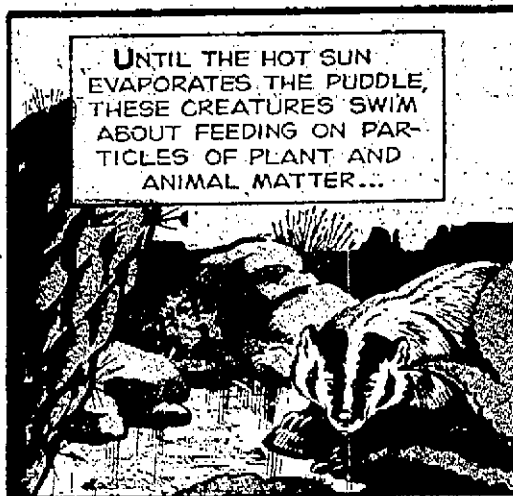
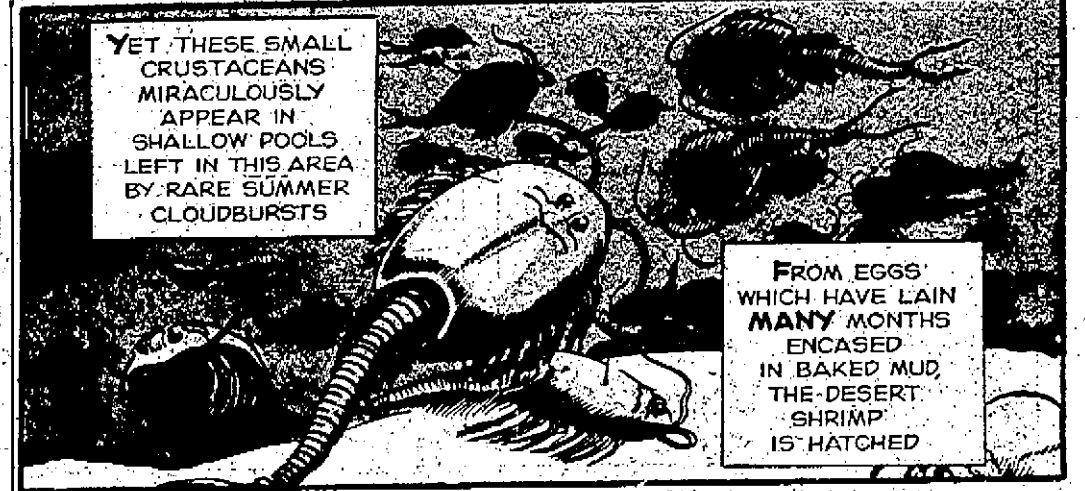
**THE  
SUPERFUEL**







## MARK TRAIL





# Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



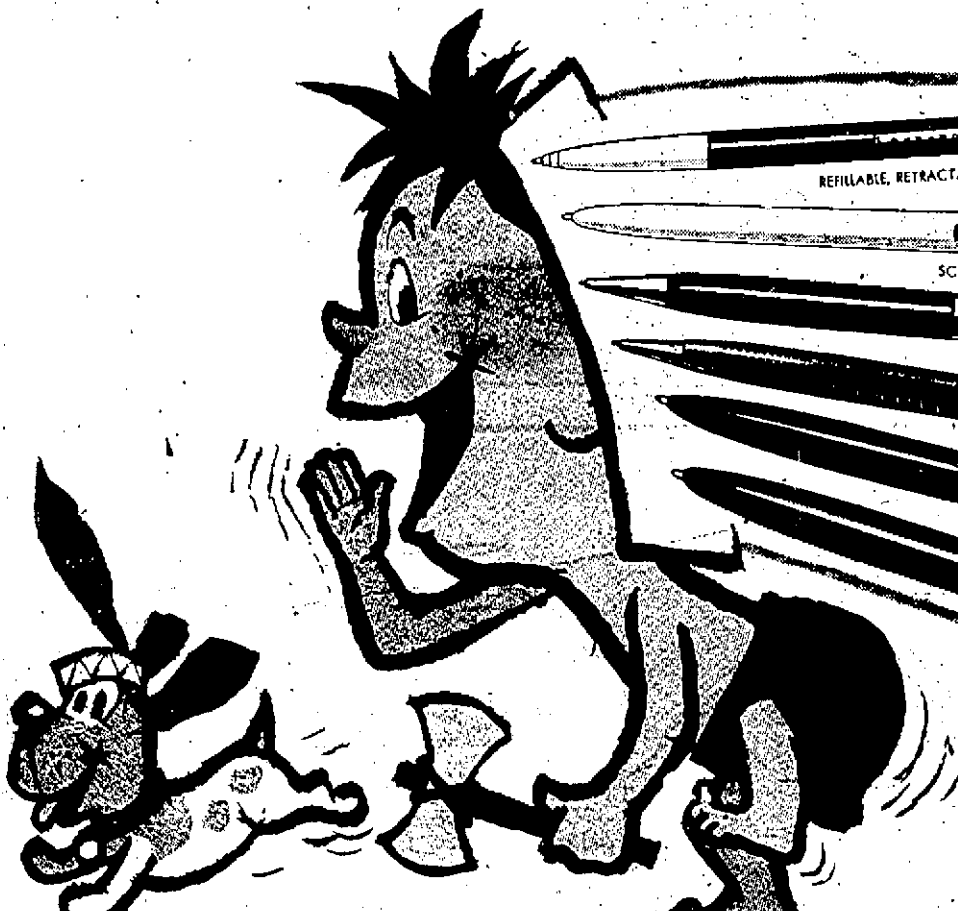
## STEVE ROPER



## By Saunders and Woggon



# BIG CHIEF GO FOR SCRIPTO

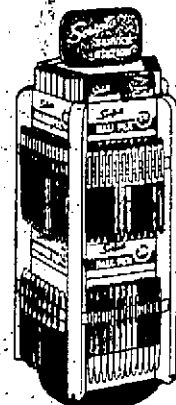


Take it from Big Chief—whole tribe goes for Scripto pens and pencils—for the smoothest, swiftest, easiest writing ever! Best quality for little wampum—great new writing features you get only from Scripto, the world's largest maker of mechanical pens and pencils. Hit the trail, go-go-go for Scripto!

# Scripto

M.R.

Choose the best in writing at any price, from the Scripto Service Station at good stores everywhere.





By Walt Kelly

# POGO



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



## SCISSORS BARGAINS

HALF PRICE! \$1.00 VALUE!

**Dressmaker's Shears**

- Hollow Ground
- Magnetized Points
- Self Sharpening
- 8 inches Long

**Kitchen Shears**

- Rugged
- Cut Anything
- Open Bottles
- Lift Lids
- 8 inches Long

## To acquaint you with the RED SCISSORS COUPON PLAN

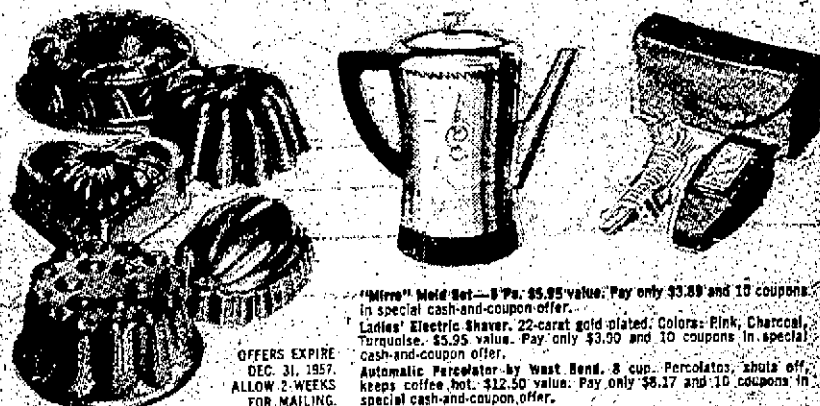
YOUR CHOICE— EITHER KIND OF SHEARS

only **50¢**

Plus One Red Scissors Coupon or Label From Any Of These Fine Products

Wonderful offers to introduce you to Red Scissors Coupons! Act now and enjoy these big savings. When you order, ask for free catalog showing 800 other valuable gifts you may get in exchange for Red Scissors Coupons (or labels) without spending a penny. Coupons add up quickly when you combine them from all these fine products. So start saving today.

BIG SAVINGS ON THESE SPECIALS, TOO!



Throughout West

Throughout West

Pacific Coast, Arizona, Utah

Pacific Coast

Southern California

Use this order blank to send for premiums

Red Scissors Coupon Plan, P. O. Box 3229, San Francisco 18, Calif.

Gentlemen: Please send following items I have checked. (Order as many as you wish, including proper number of coupons or labels with each item ordered.)

<input type="checkbox"/> Dressmaker Shears	<input type="checkbox"/> Kitchen Shears	<input type="checkbox"/> "Copperto" Mold Set
<input type="checkbox"/> Ladies' Shaver	<input type="checkbox"/> Elec. Percolator	<input type="checkbox"/> Free Gift Catalog

(YOU MAY SEND EITHER CHECK OR MONEY ORDER—NOT STAMPS—WITH COUPONS)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



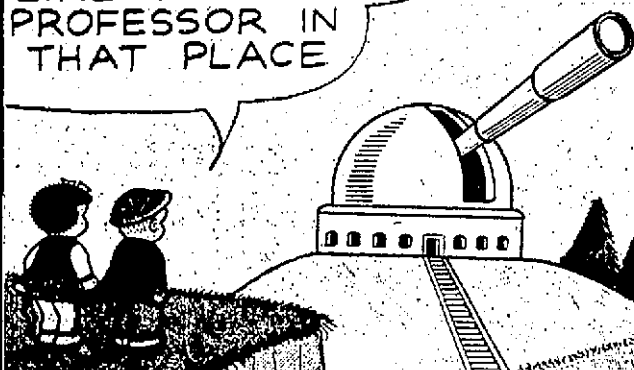
**naney**  
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



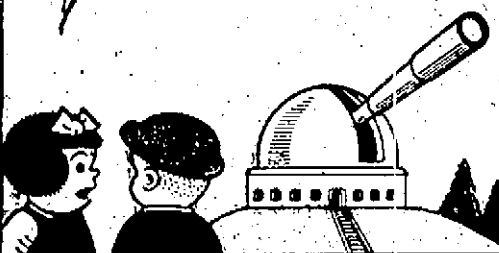
OBSERVATORY  
→



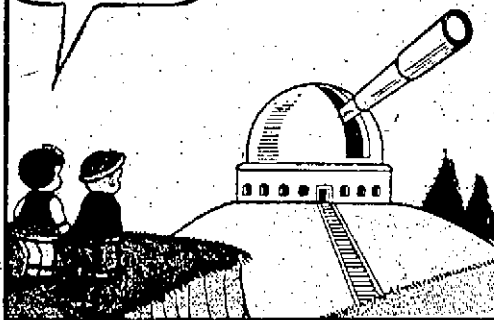
SOME DAY I'D LIKE TO BE  
AN ASTRONOMER  
LIKE THE OLD  
PROFESSOR IN  
THAT PLACE



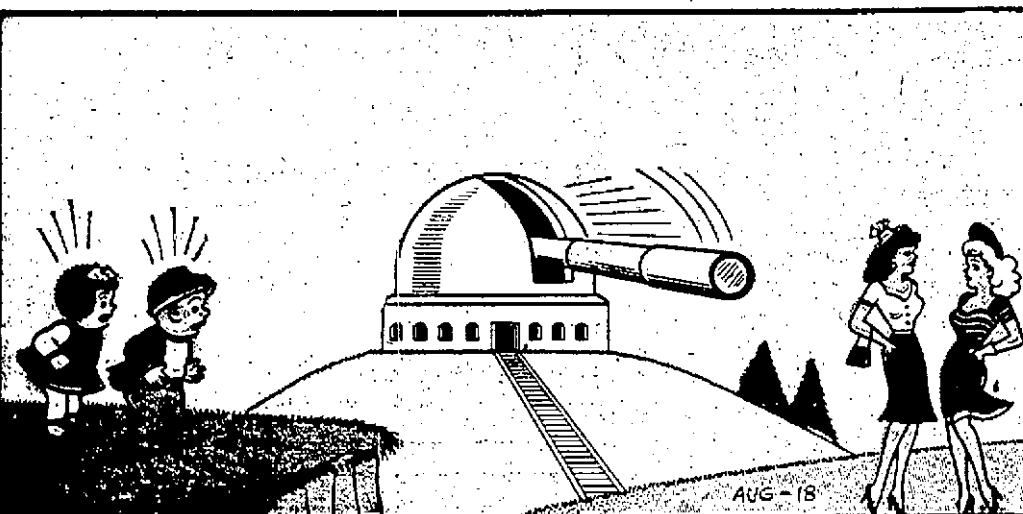
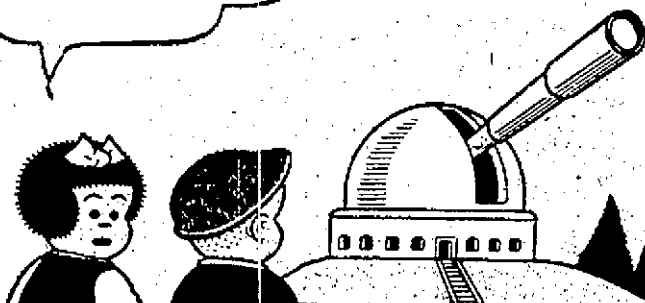
YOU'D NEVER MAKE  
IT --- YOU'RE NOT  
STUDIOUS  
ENOUGH



ASTRONOMERS  
ARE VERY  
SERIOUS  
MEN




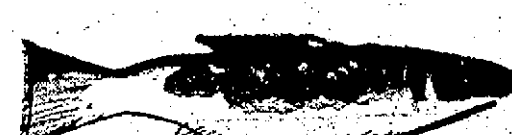

YOU COULD NEVER KEEP  
YOUR MIND ON YOUR  
WORK LIKE THE  
PROFESSOR  
DOES



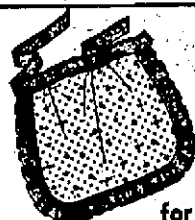
NEW DRY

DOG FOOD

IS MEATY!

**Surechamp**  
has more proteins  
from meat   
fish  and  
liver , pound for  
pound, than any leading  
canned  
dog food!

Not just good for the Beagles shown above,  
but good for puppies and adult dogs of all  
breeds. Contains chlorophyllin to help eliminate  
doggy odors. Easy to serve, too. Just pour  
in a bowl and moisten. Or feed like the kennel  
experts do...dry, just as it comes from the box.



**HOSTESS  
APRON  
FREE!**

for certificate from this special...

Apron has attractive polka dot design with border in your choice  
of colors (blue, pink, or clear plastic). Made of vinyl plastic, it's a  
gay and practical little apron that's perfect for entertaining and  
every-day wear.



SURECHAMP  
PACKAGE

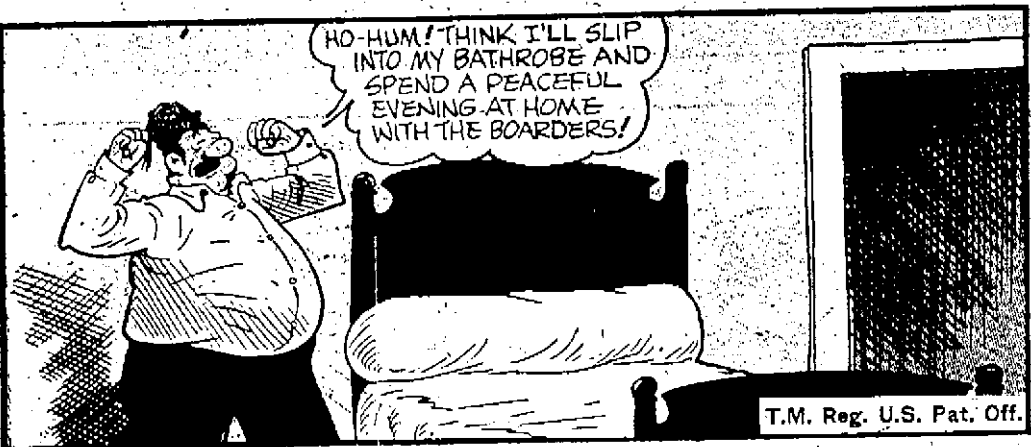
FIVE CONVENIENT SIZES:  
2 lbs., 4 lbs., 10 lbs., 25 lbs., 50 lbs.

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS

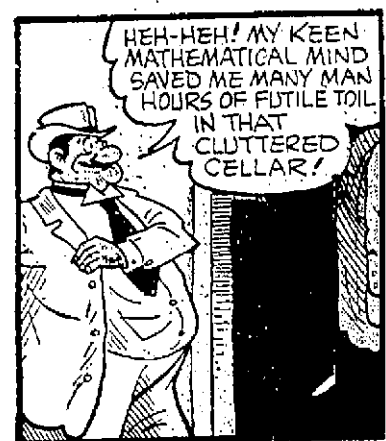
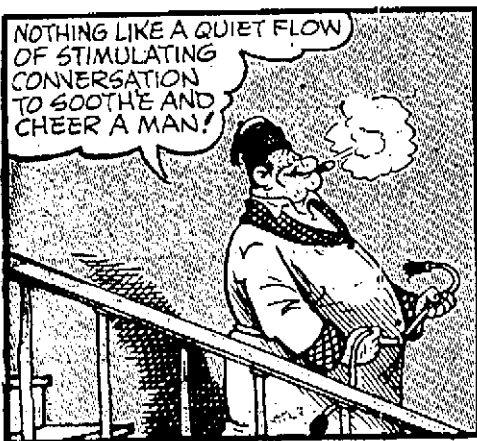


# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



## win the Purex Grand Prize!

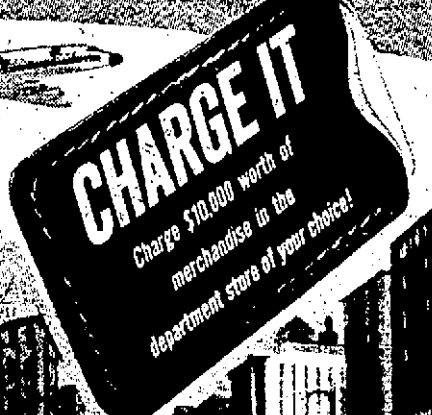
# \$10,000

## family shopping spree!

plus an All Expense Paid week's vacation for you and your family in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles!

Fly 1st class on a new **TWA JETSTREAM** airliner, largest, most luxurious ever built!

Stay in the finest hotels, dine in famous restaurants as guests of the *Diners* club. And each member of your family on the trip will receive an extra \$100 cash!



**SECOND PRIZE:** \$3500 at the department or food store of your choice in your home town.  
**THIRD PRIZE:** \$1500 at the department or food store of your choice in your home town.  
**FOURTH PRIZE:** \$1000 at the department or food store of your choice in your home town.



- 210 OTHER PRIZES!**
- 5. FIFTH PRIZES: RCA Whirlpool Refrigerator-Freezers
  - 6. SIXTH PRIZES: RCA Whirlpool Electric Ranges
  - 7. SEVENTH PRIZES: RCA Whirlpool Washer-Dryer Comb.
  - 8. EIGHTH PRIZES: RCA Whirlpool Gas Ranges
  - 9. NINTH PRIZES: RCA Whirlpool Freezers
  - 10. TENTH PRIZES: RCA Whirlpool Imperial Washers
  - 11. ELEVENTH PRIZES: RCA Whirlpool Ice Makers
  - 12. TWELFTH PRIZES: RCA Whirlpool Air Conditioners
  - 13. THIRTEENTH PRIZES: RCA Whirlpool Automatic Dryers
  - 14. FOURTEENTH PRIZES: RCA Whirlpool Auto. Dishwashers
  - 15. FIFTEENTH PRIZES: RCA Whirlpool Electric Ironers
  - 16. SIXTEENTH PRIZES: RCA Whirlpool Sewing Machines
  - 17. SEVENTEENTH PRIZES: RCA Whirlpool Disposals
  - 18. EIGHTEENTH PRIZES: Sun-Spread or Patty Berg Golf Clubs by Wilson
  - 19. NINETEENTH PRIZES: 17 Jewel Swiss Watches (men's or women's)
  - 20. TWENTIETH PRIZES: Monarch Silvering Bicycles (boy's or girl's)
  - 21. TWENTY-FIRST PRIZES: Clock Radios by Hallicrafters
  - 22. TWENTY-SECOND PRIZES: Neator Johnson Ice Skates (boy's or girl's)

### EASY TO ENTER!

Just complete this sentence in 25 words or less: "I like to buy my Purex products at (store name and address) because..."

Accompany your entry with 2 wrappers or box tops from any one of these Purex products: Blue Dutch Cleanser, SweetHeart Soap, Liquid or Dry Trend, Purex Liquid Bleach, Beads O'Bleach or Blu-White.



### ★ RULES FOR PUREX "SHOPPING SPREE" CONTEST ★

- This contest is open to all persons living in the Continental United States and Hawaii except employees and their families of Purex Corporation, Ltd. and their advertising agencies, The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation and Purex retailers.
- To enter, just complete the following sentence in 25 words or less: "I like to buy my Purex products at (store name and address) because..." on an official entry blank or plain sheet of paper; write on one side of the sheet only.
- Mail your entries to "Purex Family Shopping Spree Contest," P.O. Box 5166, Chicago 77, Illinois.
- Enter as many times as you wish but each entry must be accompanied by any two labels, box tops, price tags, wrappers or reasonable facsimiles, from any Purex product as indicated below:
- On the entry blank list the name and address of your dealer where you purchased your Purex Products.
- All entries will be judged on the basis of originality, sincerity and aptness of thought by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, well-known independent judging organization, whose decisions will be final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- All entries become the property of Purex Corporation, Ltd. and none will be returned and no correspondence will be entered into about them.
- Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, September 30, 1957, and received no later than midnight, October 7, 1957. All winners will be notified by mail two months after close of contest.
- All entries must be the original work of the contestant and entered in his or her own name. Contest is subject to federal, state and local regulations.
- First prize vacation trip for "you and your family" includes the husband, wife and all unmarried children.

**HURRY!**

CONTEST CLOSING MIDNIGHT  
SEPTEMBER 30, 1957



Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Copyright Purex Corporation, Ltd., 1957

JETSTREAM is a service mark owned by TWA exclusively

**PUREX \$10,000 "SHOPPING SPREE" CONTEST**  
Box 5166, Chicago 77, Illinois

I like to buy my Purex products at (store name & address) because: (25 words or less)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (PRINT)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_



# JEFF COBB

By Pete Hoffman



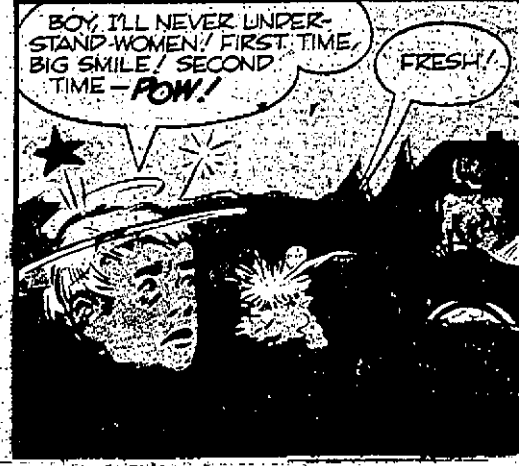
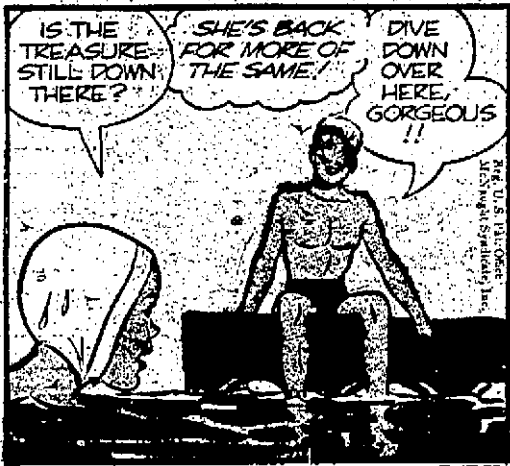
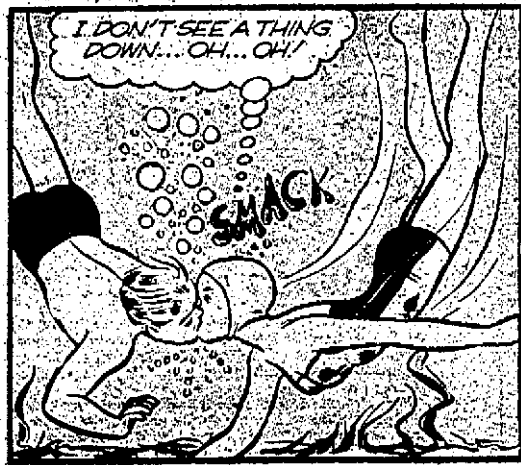
# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

Independent - Press - Telegram

The Weather ---

Generally sunny today and Monday. Some patchy early morning fog along the coast. Continuing warm. High today, 86. High Saturday, 81; low, 63.

Phone HEMlock 5-1161 — Classified HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1957

VOL. 5 — NO. 52

138 PAGES

Victim Plotted to Be Blown Out of Airliner

SKY BLAST MYSTERY CLEARED

Envoy's Daughter  
Branded Red Spy  
by Yank Agent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Boris Morros, counterspy for the FBI, has named Martha Dodd Stern, daughter of a former U.S. ambassador, as the Soviet spy who once tried to betray him to the Russians, the House Committee on Un-American Activities announced Saturday.

The announcement came after the committee took sworn testimony from Morros, Hollywood composer-director who recently disclosed his sensational career in international undercover work. For 12 years he worked in what the Russians believed was the role of spy for them, but he really was an agent for the FBI.

THE HOUSE committee said it had gleaned much valuable testimony from him, including statements that:

1. A secretary in the U.S. embassy at Prague, Czechoslovakia, and a member of the U.S. Intelligence Agency in Germany were involved in Soviet spy work. These persons were not named.

2. Morros' superiors in the Soviet espionage network asked him to get "compromising information" about high Americans, including President Eisenhower.

3. They also asked him to plant a spy in the office of Cardinal Spellman of New York, to report on the churchman's activities.

4. Fifty-five business firms in the United States were covers for Soviet espionage.

Martha Dodd Stern is the daughter of the late William E. Dodd, who was ambassador to Germany from 1933 to 1938. In 1939 she came to public notice when a book she wrote was banned in Germany by the Nazi secret police. Entitled "Through Embassy Eyes" it related events when her father was envoy.

SHE RECENTLY departed from Mexico with her husband, Alfred K. Stern, wealthy investment broker, and belief was expressed they went behind the Iron Curtain.

Chairman Walter (D-Pa.) of the House Un-American Activities Committee said Saturday: "Mr. Morros' testimony clearly establishes Martha Dodd, daughter of the former U.S. ambassador to Germany, and her husband, Alfred K. Stern, as part of the Soviet apparatus."

Bridegroom's  
\$2,055 Taken  
During Rites

The swank Long Beach wedding of a local oil heiress and a wealthy Texan was marred Saturday when it was discovered that the bridegroom's baggage had been looted of \$2,055.

Thomas J. O'Brien, of San Antonio, Tex., told police he returned to his room after the ceremony in a private club and found he had been robbed.

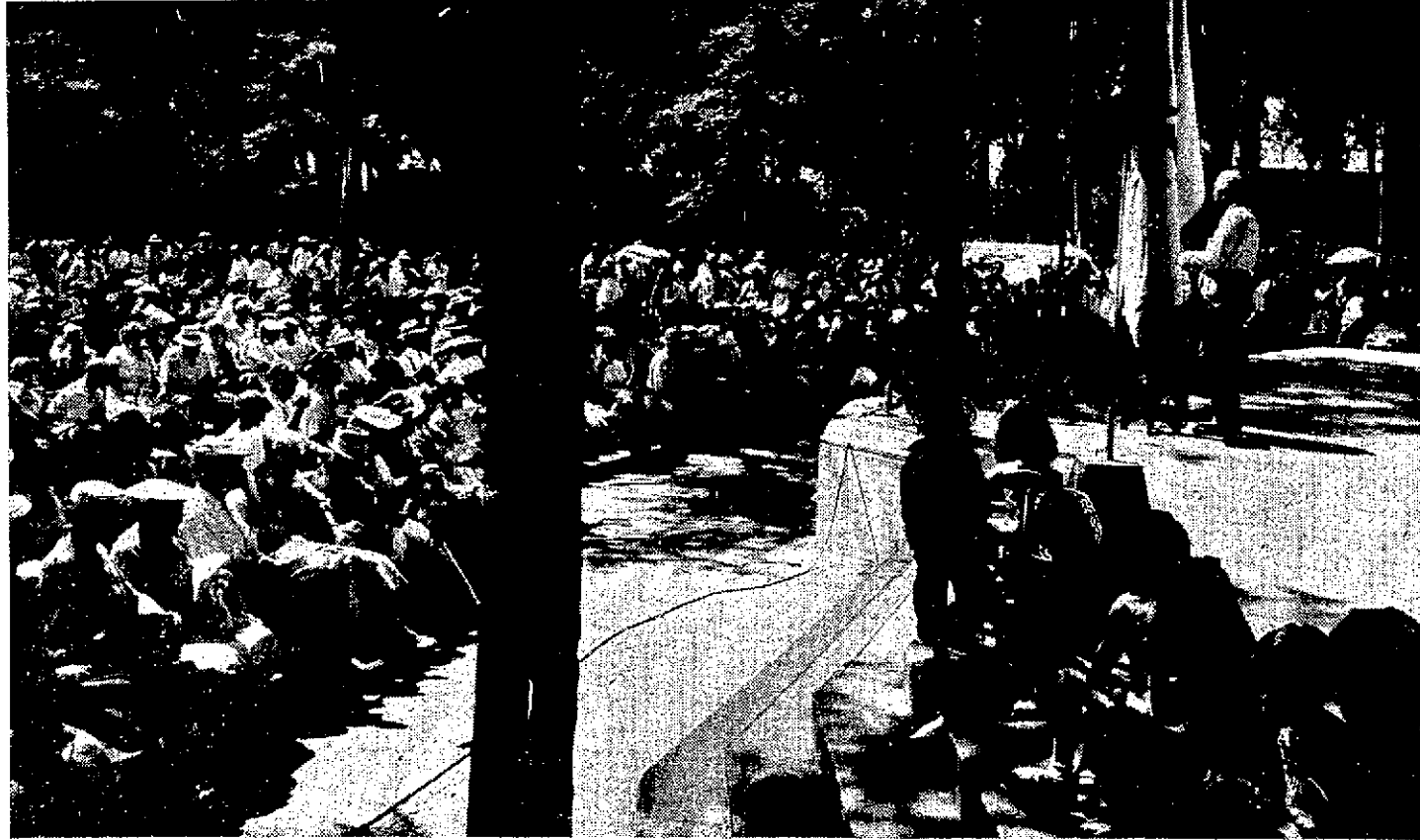
O'BRIEN, SON of Jerome J. O'Brien, vice president of Monterey Oil Co., married Mardel Graham, daughter of oil producer Douglas H. Graham, of 4029 Chestnut Ave.

Best man Jerome J. Jergins, member of a local oil family, said he and O'Brien were absent from the room from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The money consisted of \$1,055 in cash and \$450 in traveler's checks, police said.

\$1,496,864 Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross reported Saturday that expenditures to aid nearly 3,700 Louisiana and Texas families, victims of Hurricane Audrey, already have reached \$1,496,864.



IOWANS GATHER FOR BIG PICNIC

Here are some of the 50,000 former Iowans who flocked to Recreation Park Saturday for their summer picnic. On speaker's platform is Marshall Craig, former Allison, Iowa resident and master

of ceremonies. Speakers included California Gov. Goodwin Knight and Iowa Gov. Herschel C. Loveless. Picnickers came equipped with fried chicken and memories. — (Photo by Bob Shumway)

50,000 Ex-Iowans  
Jam Park Picnic

By JACK McDONALD

More than 50,000 former Iowans went back home in spirit Saturday at their 52nd annual summer picnic in Recreation Park.

Sponsored by the Iowa Assns. of Long Beach and Southern California, the picnic was scheduled to begin at noon.

But long before that time, Iowans' cars were choking the road approaches to the park.

Equipped with fried chicken and memories, they pitched their tablecloths in the shade of the eucalyptus trees and prepared for day-long visits with old friends and relatives.

OLDER MIGRANTS quickly gathered in little knots to discuss bygone Iowa droughts, wondrous corn crops or those Iowa winters.

As Harry Ruffridge, president of the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach, put it: "The clocks are being turned back 40 and 50 years a good many times today."

Other ex-Iowans clustered about the 99 cardboard registration signs tacked to eucalyptus trees to provide rallying points for former residents of all the Iowa counties.

Many a migrant walked up to his county's tree, looked doubtfully at the man next to him, then burst into a smile of recognition and a big hello.

THAT'S THE WAY it was with Iowa's present governor, Herschel C. Loveless, and his wife, Amelia, when they approached the Wapello County tree.

The governor turned abruptly from greeters and clapped his hand on another man's shoulder. "Why, I know him. I used to work with him," Gov. Loveless said.

"That's right," grinned the other man, Don Pendergraft of Colton. "In Ottumwa, 21 years ago. We were civil engineers together."

Gov. Loveless got a chance to talk over even earlier days with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lentz, 3056 Studebaker Rd.

"Herschell and Amelia and I went to school together back at Ottumwa High," explained Mrs. Lentz. "We've known each other all our lives."

THE LENTZES, recent migrants to Long Beach, served as official greeters for Gov. and Mrs. Loveless.

More "unexpected" Iowans

LOST, FOUND  
Knight Brief  
Case AWOL  
With Speech

The big Iowa picnic Saturday in Recreation Park went off without a hitch, but aides of Governor Knight had a few bad moments.

Shortly before the formal speaking program was to begin, an aide discovered his briefcase was missing. It contained all the copies of the governor's eight-page speech.

Hurried search of the speaker's platform and the aide's route to the platform failed to turn it up.

At the last minute it was located. Another well-meaning aide had removed it from the platform for safekeeping.

The governor got his copy in time, unaware of the flurry of excitement.

He didn't need it anyway. Much of his talk was improvised.

2nd Harbor  
Blast Hurts  
Man on Boat

SAN PEDRO — The second boat explosion in Los Angeles Harbor in two days resulted Saturday in serious burns to a man aboard a 30-foot fishing boat.

The blast, on a boat docked at Berth 206 at the Fellows & Stewart Yacht Landing, injured Floyd de Pledge, 35, of South Gate. He was taken to Wilmington Receiving Hospital with hand and face burns, then transferred to the Hawthorne Community Hospital.

Jack McAdams, 40, auto salesman injured in a blast Friday aboard his yacht Meridian, was recovering in Seaside Hospital from a left ankle fracture and arm burns and bruises. His condition was not serious.

Tut, Tut!

LONDON (UPI)—Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express Saturday called for abolition of the House of Lords and denounced the whole hereditary aristocracy — short of the royal family — as a "liability to the nation."

If carried out, the proposal would cost the famed publisher one of his own jobs. As a peer he is a member of the House of Lords.

Tire Blown Out,  
DC7 Lands Safely

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A halt. He turned it around and taxied back to the airport with 61 people aboard landed safely here Saturday with one of its giant tires in ribbons from a blowout that occurred as it left Idlewild Airport, New York.

The United Air Lines DC7 came down smoothly into a brisk wind at San Francisco International Airport on a runway lined with eight fire trucks which had been ready for hours. A large crowd had gathered to watch the drama.

The pilot, Capt. Clyde Parlette, 53, of San Carlos, Calif., brought his big craft quickly to

"IT WAS JUST a routine flight," said Parlette, a veteran of 20 years with UAL and 20,000 hours of flight time. "That's why we have two tires and two tubes on each side."

But he showed signs of strain and wore a short stubble of beard which he hadn't bothered to shave off before landing.

He said he told the passengers about the blown out tire when the plane was over Sacramento, about 70 miles away. He said he had felt the tire was out of line on takeoff and had noticed a vibration while retracting the landing gear.

PARLETTE THEN got in touch with the control tower at Idlewild, which informed him that pieces of tire had been found on the runway and that another pilot had reported seeing something fall from the undercarriage.

After delivering his 56 passengers and four other crewmen safely at 3:35 p.m. Parlette seemed surprised that airport officials had "made such a show" of landing.

THE RED-HAIRED, Irish-born, film star hotly denied the testimony of a defense witness in the criminal libel trial of Confidential Magazine that she was involved in a sexy escapade with an unidentified escort in the theater nearly four years ago.

She sued the magazine shortly after publication of the story.

WARD DECLARED Miss O'Hara was "eager to go into court and fight" the accusation, which was among sizzling testimony about Hollywood's biggest names who are faced with the defense promise to call as many of them as necessary in an attempt to prove lurid magazine stories about them are true.

Miss O'Hara has been subpoenaed by the prosecution and in "all likelihood will be called as a rebuttal witness" to the testimony by defense witness James Craig, 27, a former assistant manager of the theater, who Friday acted out the alleged back-row scene by sprawling

Dynamite  
Purchased  
by Friend

Heavily Insured  
Jeweler's Intrigue  
Periled Passengers

By JIM PHELAN  
Copyright 1957  
by Independent Press-Telegram

A Fullerton man purchased four sticks of dynamite for a North Hollywood jeweler a week before the jeweler died in a mysterious mid-air explosion on a Western Air Lines plane, The Independent Press-Telegram learned Saturday.

Simon Schuster, 48, of 1466 West Ave., Fullerton, related an astounding story of intrigue, concealed identities, and deception rivaling an Alfred Hitchcock suspense movie. He said his purchase of explosives was the second instigated by the North Hollywood blast victim.

The jeweler, Saul F. Binstock, 62, of 5739 Rhodes Ave., North Hollywood, was blown from the plane while it flew 12,000 feet above the desert July 26 on a night flight from Las Vegas to Los Angeles. He had purchased two flight insurance policies totaling \$125,000 with his wife as beneficiary.

TWELVE OTHER persons miraculously escaped death when the airliner made an emergency landing despite a 7 by 8 ft. hole in its fuselage.

Schuster said he was tricked into buying the dynamite by an elaborate story that the jeweler needed it to demolish a mountain cabin.

"I was completely taken in by the man's story," Schuster said.

Schuster said the jeweler tried to talk him and his wife into making the plane trip. "My legs are still wobbly when I think about how close we came," Schuster says.

Schuster has told his story of the dynamite purchase to the FBI and to an attorney for the insurance company. A spokesman for the FBI confirmed that they had interrogated Schuster and said "We have no further plans to question him."

THE FULLERTON MAN, still shaken by his experience, said he gave the following statement to the FBI:

He first met Binstock five months ago in Downey, where Schuster worked as a salesman for a jewelry store.

"He introduced himself to me as a 'Mr. Bostock,'" Schuster said. "That was the name. I knew him by until I talked to the FBI a week and a half ago."

"Bostock" represented himself as a retired jeweler who was looking for a place to set up a watchmaker's shop.

"He was a polite, well-dressed person," Schuster said. "He seemed kind and dignified. I always called him Mr. Bostock, and never used his first name."

Schuster drove "Bostock" around Downey and nearby areas and finally found him some space in a drug store at Fullerton. "Bostock" opened a watch repair shop there, but closed it after a month.

SCHUSTER SAID "Bostock" called him several times a week, and visited him about eight or

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

LONG BEACH'S entry in the Soap Box Derby, Jim Pryor of Bellflower, will go all-out in an effort to win the finals today in Arkon, O. Story on Page A-2.

HE OWNS MORE books than he can count! For the story of Bertrand L. Smith and his fabulous Acres of Books see today's Southland Magazine, Page 4.

Regular L. P-T features follow:  
Automotive ..... B-6  
Amusements ..... C-6  
Radio-TV ..... D-16  
Beach Combing ..... B-3  
Bridge ..... W-8  
Classified ..... D-1-15  
Death Notices ..... B-7  
Editorials ..... A-13  
Military ..... A-13  
Real Estate ..... B-3-5  
Ship Arrivals ..... B-7  
Sports ..... C-1-5  
Women's News ..... W-1-10

L.A.C. Says:

Questionable Policy

The State Department is faced with an embarrassing problem as 41 young Americans plan to visit Red China. The trip is referred to as "subversive" by the department. That is because the department has put in effect a rule that Americans shall not visit Red China. Recently a few newsmen violated the rule and went anyhow. Now the issue is again raised by the young people who have had quite a play in Moscow.

These young people and the newsmen are old enough to be responsible for their own decisions. When they deliberately break a well-known rule concerning our foreign policies they deserve to be crit-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Questionable Policy

(Continued from Page A-1)

cized. Right or wrong it is the duty of every American to live up to those rules until they are changed. We may be sure the Communists will make every effort to cash in on the disobedience of American citizens. Those who do go to Communist countries may be sure they will be shown well planned displays of progress. The poverty and degradation will be concealed as much as possible.

There are, however, many Americans who disagree with the reasoning of the State Department in this isolation policy. It is said it is better for this country to have as many people as possible visit Communist countries. From reports of qualified observers very few Americans would be influenced toward Communism after seeing it in action. Those who are gullible enough to espouse the cause do so without ever leaving this country.

This also applies to our policy of refusing to trade with Red China. As we stand up for our high principles, the British and French carry on a constant and profitable trade. There is a question as to whether we would hurt ourselves. It is possible opening the trade barrier would bring about a peaceful settlement much faster than the isolation, which only isolates us.

Our policy continues to be tied up with that of protecting Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa. We would show a great weakness if we failed to give the Nationalists that protection. But it is time for us to make it clear that we are not interested in helping the Nationalists return to any of the Chinese mainland. The surest way of our showing that to Red China would be for us to open trade with them. It is possible we would gain much more than would the Communists.

These are conflicting viewpoints. We do not presume to know which is the best foreign policy. But a policy that cannot be enforced is worse than none at all. The problem raised by the visit of the young Americans makes it important that the State Department change its ruling—or advise the people as to how it is to be enforced. We have no patience with Americans who violate the ruling for a lark or just a trip. But there are many who feel the ruling should be changed.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## 'Copter Lifts Sick Camper to Safety

BISHOP (P)—An Air Force helicopter made a risky run into the High Sierra and returned with a Presbyterian clergyman who had become violently ill on a back-country pack trip.

The Rev. Nelson Ross, director of the Pacific Presbyterian conference grounds at Pacific Palisades, was flown to a Bishop hospital, where his condition was described as good. A doctor said Ross was suffering from a bronchial-tube infection which caused him to cough blood.

The minister had been making the pack trip with three other Presbyterian clergymen.

The helicopter, from Edwards AFB, was piloted by Capt. Rob-

ert G. Ferry. Ferry flew into the mountains 30 miles northwest of here by himself, carrying a night-vision gas load for high-altitude flying.

When Ross became ill Friday, two members of his party—the Revs. Otto Gruber of Duarte and Dr. Carroll L. Shuster of Pasadena—walked about six miles to a pack station and telephoned for help. Dr. Henry Green of Portland, Ore., the fourth member of the party, stayed with Ross.

### Snow Hits Camp

LONDON (UPI)—A "violent" wind and snowstorm damaged buildings and severed communications at the Soviet Antarctic Mirny settlement Wednesday night, it was announced Saturday. Radio Moscow said the storm pelted the camp with "a tremendous mass of snow."

## Bellflower Boy to Drive in Soap Box Derby Today

Jim Pryor, 14-year-old Bellflower boy, will carry Long Beach's colors into the 20th annual running of the All-American Soap Box Derby today in Akron, Ohio.

Pryor will compete with local champions from over the nation for the annual championship for

### Derby on Radio

Finals of the All-American Soap Box Derby Race will be broadcast at 2 p.m. today over radio station KNX. The running of the race will be described and the winner interviewed during the 15-minute broadcast.

The streamlined little coasters. He won the Long Beach title in eliminations on Redondo Ave. hill July 27.

Biggest prize was a trip to the finals in Akron for the youth and one parent, sponsored by The Independent Press-Telegram and 32 area Chevrolet dealers.

ACTUALLY, the young driver was accompanied east by both parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pryor, and his sister, Linda, 16. The family lives at 9233 Harvard Ave., Bellflower.

In Akron, the boy will be competing for part of \$15,000 in college scholarships and many other merchandise prizes.

## Heat Relief Reaches East and Midwest

Cooler air pushed as far south as northern Texas and the Carolinas Saturday.

It was chilly in parts of the north plains and New England. But it was hot again across the nation's south, and generally warm over the west.

Thunderstorms slashed at communities along the border between the cool and hot air. Appalachicola, Fla., received 3.28 inches of rain. Nashville, Tenn., had more than one inch, and Little Rock, Ark., reported .86 inch.

There were thunderstorms over the Rocky Mountains, and showers or thunderstorms over parts of Kansas and the Dakotas.



JIM PRYOR  
Carries L. B. Colors

Representing Long Beach as its fourth champion, Pryor will have an outstanding reputation to maintain. His three predecessors have scored one second and two third places in the All-American finals.

Last year's local winner, Wayne Ford, took third spot.

PRYOR, A STUDENT at Lutheran High School, won the race here after competing unsuccessfully in the three previous local eliminations. His sleek home-built car.

### Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:17; sunset: 7:36.  
Moonset: 1:40 p.m.  
Tides—High: 2.9 feet at 4:09 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 3:25 p.m.  
Low: 2.6 feet at 8:01 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 11:23 p.m.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:18; sunset: 7:35.  
Moonrise: 12:17 a.m.; moonset: 2:37 p.m.  
Tides—High: 3 feet at 6:18 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 4:41 p.m. Low: 2.8 feet at 9:39 a.m.

Black Magic, tied for the track record here during this year's race. Pryor edged out George Brower of Compton.

Since the Pryors arrived in Akron Wednesday, the boy has been taken on a happy whirl of the Ohio city which entertains the champions like royalty during their stay.

Today, the boys will get down to the real business of piloting their powerless coasters down the hill at Akron's Derby Downs with a trip to Europe and a \$5,000 scholarship waiting for the winner.

### Bodies of Four Found on Peak

SEQUOIA-KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARK (P)—A 20-day mystery was solved Saturday as park rangers climbed 12,000-foot East Spur Peak and found the bodies of four Bakersfield persons in the wreckage of their plane.

Supervisory Ranger Gene Balaz radioed from the mountain top the bodies were being lowered to members of his party waiting below.

The victims were Joe Weaver, 44, pilot; Frank Hough, 36; Mrs. Joan Tittsworth, 26; and Mrs. Betty Lee, 23, all from Bakersfield.

They had been missing since their plane disappeared July 28.

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1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH

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## Mom Leaves Babe, Bus Drives Off

HOUSTON, Tex. (P)—An Arizona woman left her baby on a bus to step into a terminal Saturday and returned to find bus and child gone.

Sheriff's officers stopped the New Orleans-bound bus east of Green's Bayou on U. S. 90 and found the 2-year-old asleep.

Greyhound Terminal Manager George Gibson took the mother to the halted bus where there was a joyful reunion.

Mrs. Dotsie Williams, 26, was en route from Yuma, Ariz., to Miami.

## Car Crashes Party of Television Fans

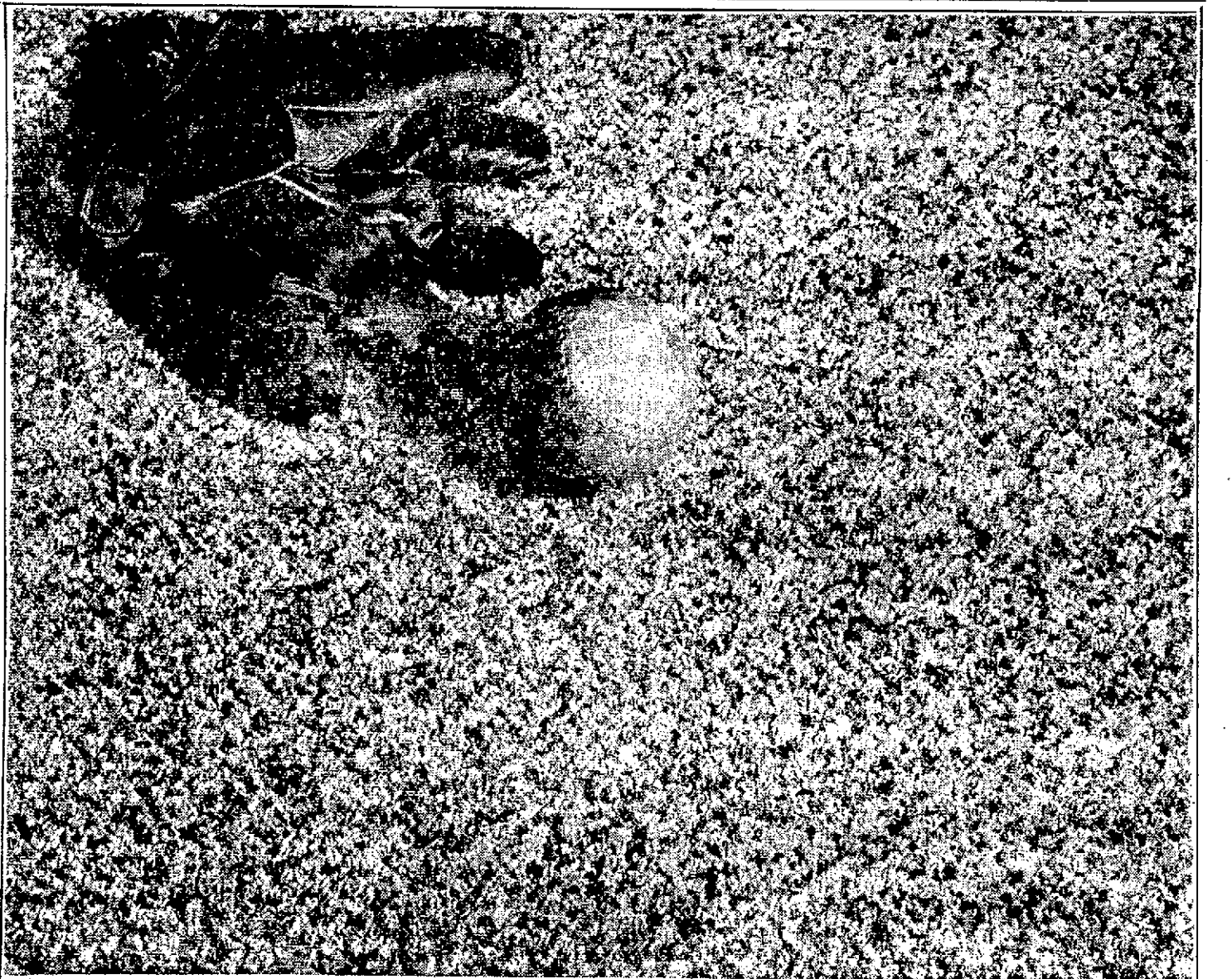
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI)—Mrs. Ora Watson's television party came to an abrupt end with the arrival of William Spiller, 58, smashed into the kitchen of the Watson home when he lost control of his car. Mrs. Watson was watching TV with her grandchildren at the time. Nobody was hurt, but damage was put at \$700.

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**FRANK BROS**  
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# 50,000 Attend Iowa Picnic

## 2 Governors Address Big Throng

(Continued from Page A-1)

also popped up as the official program got underway.

Master of ceremonies Marshall Craig presented former Iowa Gov. Lorenzo Dow Weinhart, 102, in a surprise treat.

Weinhart, former Ankeney, Iowa, resident, who lives now in Huntington Park, sang in a firm voice, "Somebody Bigger Than You or I."

Then Craig presented membership cards and plaques to the "youngest of the Iowa organizations, Mrs. Virginia Pierzue Knight, wife of California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, and Mrs. Loveless.

CREIGHTON BARRIE, former Red Oak, Iowa, resident, was introduced as the only Iowa in the Long Beach Municipal Band, playing for the picnickers.

Barrie led the crowd in song, beginning (naturally) with the one about the place where the tall corn grows.

Another surprise guest, California State Sen. Richard Richards, confessed in a brief talk he was a former Cedar Rapids boy.

Principal guest speakers were Gov. Knight and Loveless.

Gov. Knight said he believed one reason so many Iowans have been attracted to California is an affinity born of the fact that both states have known great migrations.

"Perhaps it was only natural that those who had crossed a third of a continent to make new homes in Iowa would eventually explore further, and finally arrive in California," he said.



**A PAIR OF DRUMSTICKS** and a shady spot in Recreation Park made Saturday's big Iowa picnic a success for Robert (left) and Rodney Johnson, twin 20-month-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Burbank. The Johnsons are formerly of Sioux City, Iowa.—(Staff Photo)



**IN SHADE OF** eucalyptus tree, Iowa Gov. Herschel C. Loveless and wife, Amelia, register on clipboard for Wapello County residents during annual Iowa picnic Saturday at Recreation Park here. Gov. Loveless encountered many old friends, including a man he worked with 21 years ago in Ottumwa.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway)



**OLDTIMER**

His voice firm, 102-year-old Lorenzo Dow Weinhart sings "Somebody Bigger Than You or I" during annual Iowa picnic in Recreation Park Saturday. Weinhart, former Ankeney, Iowa, resident, now lives in Huntington Park.

including appliance manufacturing plants, metal processing plants, implements businesses and packing plants.

He pointed out that while Iowa's 1956 agricultural income was in excess of \$2 billion, few persons realize that the state's industrial income that same year was more than \$4 billion.

Gov. Loveless ticked off a list of a dozen new Iowa industries, he said, has come to Iowa in a big way.

Gov. Loveless ticked off a list of a dozen new Iowa industries, he said, has come to Iowa in a big way.

## 'Eager to Fight' Mag Charge, Maureen Says

(Continued from Page A-1)

across three courtroom chairs with a blonde newspaper woman.

The actress is vacationing with her daughter and is on one day call to appear in court, Ward said.

Spellbound courtroom spectators watched Craig and his aide entangle themselves across the three chairs while Craig asserted he had seen Miss O'Hara sprawl across her escort's lap with her blouse "undone" and then sit on his lap "with her head toward the rear wall."

CRAIG, first witness called by defense attorney Arthur Crowley in the case against Fred and Marjorie Meade, operators of Hollywood Research Inc., film-land listening post for the magazine, was cross-quizzed on small details of the alleged scene by prosecutor William L. Ritz, who asked:

"To put it bluntly, where was her rear end?"

"On the corner of her seat," Craig said the Star was sprawled horizontally across three seats with her head on the man's lap.

## Get Relief From On-the-Job Eyestrain

Are your eyes tired and aching after a day's work? If so, and you wear glasses, it's a safe bet that the correction provided by your lenses does not match your working pattern. If your sight reaches constantly from normal reading range to arm's length or beyond, eyestrain is inevitable when your glasses don't provide the proper correction. A working area analysis of your job, made right here in our offices, will provide the data needed to grind lenses that will relieve the strain that saps your energy and makes you feel below par at quitting time. Come in for a demonstration without obligation. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist (30 years experience), 37 Pine Avenue, HE 5-6219, HE 6-6739. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

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# Mystery of Plane Blast Is Cleared

(Continued from Page A-1)

10 times in the five months before the plane explosion.

Early in their acquaintance, Schuster said, "Bostock" told him about his cabin in the mountains, and made numerous references to it.

"On July 17 I received a telephone call from Mr. Bostock," Schuster said. "He seemed excited and said he wanted to see me. He asked me to meet him in Santa Fe Springs, and said he'd tell me what he wanted when I saw him."

"I drove my car over and met him at a filling station."

"He told me that his mountain cabin had been condemned and that he had to tear it down. He said it was made of adobe, and that he would have to demolish it with dynamite."

"HE ASKED ME to buy the dynamite for him. He explained that he had left his wallet at home, with all his identification in it. He said he couldn't buy the dynamite without identification."

Schuster said he never questioned "Mr. Bostock's" explanation of why he wanted the explosives. From the filling station, they drove to a store in Santa Fe Springs that "Bostock" pointed out. They made the trip in Schuster's car.

Schuster purchased four sticks of dynamite and four detonators, giving the clerk his correct name and address, and gave the explosives to "Bostock."

The following day, Schuster related, "Bostock" called him and invited him and Mrs. Schuster "to go on a plane trip."

"The jeweler offered to pay all the expenses," Schuster said. "He called twice more and tried to get me and my wife to go on the trip with him."

Schuster said, "He told us he was going to Arizona."

SCHUSTER turned down the invitation, he said, because some relatives visited him unexpectedly.

On the morning of Friday, July 26, Schuster picked up the paper and read about the mysterious blast aboard the Western plane.

At first he made no connection between his friend, "Mr. Bostock" and the Saul Binstock who was killed in the blast.

The newspaper accounts told how Binstock had purchased a "package trip" to Las Vegas, including a round-trip plane fare, coupons good for a dinner and a show at Hacienda Hotel.

His plane ticket was on the Blatz airline, a non-scheduled line, but the plane was oversold and he was given a one-way ticket on the Western line. When informed that his insurance was not valid on a non-scheduled line, he traded his one-way Western ticket for a Western round-trip. Western is a scheduled line.

When he arrived at Las Vegas, Binstock did not join the others in going on to the resort, but remained at the airport. When he boarded the plane to return, he gave the unused coupons to an air line employee. Shortly after the plane took off, Binstock went back and locked himself in the lavatory. He remained there for three-quarters of an hour, while the plane drifted westward almost two miles above the desert.

FINALLY another passenger became worried about his absence and notified the stewardess, Miss Joan Hollinger. She started for the rear of the plane when a tremendous blast went off, blowing out the entire plane-wall side of the lavatory.

By a freak of chance, the explosion did not affect the plane's controls. Pieces of the wall scattered the tail, but the tail assembly remained intact and the pilot made an emergency landing at George Air Force Base.

Binstock's body was found in the desert the following day.

"It began to nag at me," Schuster said. "There were so many similarities. The names were alike—Binstock and Bostock. Mr. Bostock said he was a retired jeweler and mentioned property in North Hollywood. I talked it over with my wife and finally I decided to call Mr. Bostock's telephone number."

The number "Bostock" had given him is the number listed for Saul Binstock.

Schuster says that when he called the number and asked for "Mr. Bostock" he was told that "Bostock" was "out of town."

Two days later Schuster was visited by FBI agents.

"They asked me if I had purchased any dynamite," Schuster said. "I told them the whole story of Mr. Bostock."

Schuster said his description of "Bostock" tallied exactly with that of Saul Binstock.

A spokesman for Western Air Lines said that it was a "miracle" that the blast did not knock the plane out of the sky.

"If the force of the blast had gone up or down, instead of out of the side wall, it would have knocked out vital controls and the plane would have crashed," the airline man said.

"IF MY WIFE and I had gone on the trip with 'Mr. Bostock' and the plane had been destroyed..." Schuster stopped and shuddered. "The FBI would have traced the dynamite to me, and I'd have been one of the bodies in the wreck. The whole horrible thing would have been blamed on me."

Schuster said he has learned a friend of his, who resides in Norwalk, had been taken in by the same story of "Mr. Bostock's" cabin and had bought dynamite for "Bostock" shortly before Schuster made the July 17 purchase.

"Bostock told him the same story of wanting to demolish his cabin," Schuster related. "This friend bought the dynamite at the same place in Santa Fe Springs."

Schuster said that "Bostock" had his friend return the dynamite after "Bostock" noticed that the clerk had jotted down the license number of "Bostock's" car. The elderly jeweler explained his action by saying that he had "some other trips to make" and didn't want to carry the explosives around all day in his car.

WHEN SCHUSTER met "Bostock" in Santa Fe Springs, Schuster said the jeweler suggested that they go to the store in Schuster's car.

"If you'd have known Mr. Bostock," Schuster said, "you'd have a hard time believing this story. He seemed such a kind and gentle person. Once my dog got all wet and jumped up in his lap. I was very upset, but Mr. Bostock told me not to worry—the dog was just being friendly."

Another time, Schuster said, he had a long talk with "Mr. Bostock" about business ethics.

"I liked him because he said he didn't like cut-throat competition," Schuster said.

"Mr. Bostock told me that his motto was—live and let live."



## BABY WITHOUT A COUNTRY

U. S. Air Force Sgt. William J. D. Lewis laughs in Paris Saturday with his four-month-old son, Anthony, a "baby without a country." Child, born in France, has been denied citizenship by United States, France and England.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Father of 'Stateless' Tot Demands 'Rights'

PARIS (UPI)—A U.S. Air Force sergeant, who says his family traces its American history back to 1725, angrily insisted Saturday that his four-month-old son, a baby without a country, has the right to be an American citizen by birth.

But William J. D. Lewis, 35, and his 23-year-old English wife said they didn't know where they could turn for help. Their son already has been denied citizenship by three nations.

The baby, Anthony J. D. Lewis, was born in France. When Lewis took him to the American Embassy in Paris to have his son registered, he was told the baby could not be an American citizen because Lewis had not lived 10 years in the United States.

UNDER U.S. CITIZENSHIP laws, an American who has married an alien must have lived in the United States that length of time before the birth of a child if he wants that child to be a citizen.

Britain and France also have

laws. I was very upset, but Mr. Bostock told me not to worry—the dog was just being friendly."

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"I liked him because he said he didn't like cut-throat competition," Schuster said.

"Mr. Bostock told me that his motto was—live and let live."

## Award Trip Wednesday at Los Altos

Drawing for an expense-paid vacation at Sun Valley will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Los Altos Shopping Center. The winning shopper, who must be present to bear his name announced, may accept either \$500 in cash or the trip for two.

Of the Los Altos Business Assn., said shoppers can register for the drawing at any of the 38 stores in the center. Wednesday is the second of eight weekly drawings.

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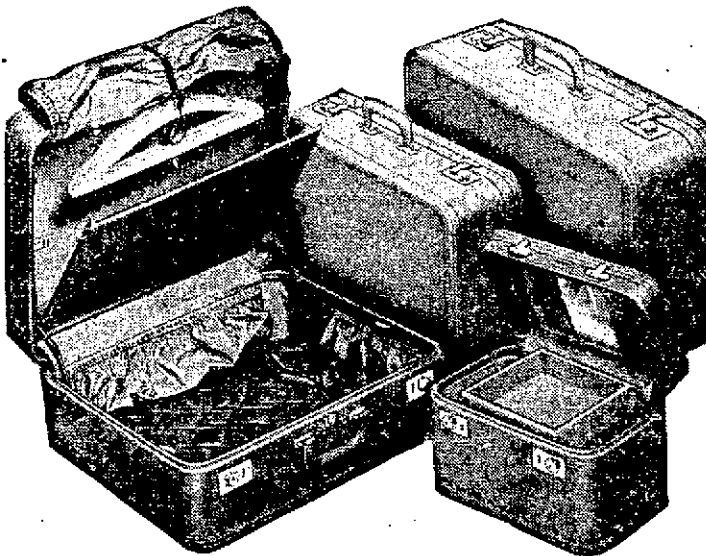
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Shell End Men's 2-Suiters	29.95	19.95
Shell End Companion Case	25.95	16.95
Top Grain Universal 2-Suiter	49.95	29.95
Top Grain Universal Companion	42.95	25.95
Oshkosh Cowhide 2-Suiter	79.50	49.50
Oshkosh Cowhide Companion	74.50	44.50
Cowhide Brief Bag	14.95	8.95
Cowhide Attache Case	24.50	14.95
Cowhide Shave Kit	3.95	2.45

### DE LUXE ORLON LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE

5-Suit Stand-up Travel Bag	Reg. 17.50	NOW 11.95
10-Dress Stand-up Travel Bag	19.50	13.95
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Zippered Club Bag	9.95	5.95
Zippered Weekender	9.95	5.95

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# 'It's Just Like Being Born Again'

By DON MADDOCK

Jack Davis laughed for the first time in two years. "It's sure good to have this over," he said. "Justice prevailed, but it took a long time."

"I was sure we'd be freed, but this was faster than I expected. I thought the judge would instruct the jury to find us not guilty."

Billy Morse was less voluble. "We're innocent. We should go free," was his only comment.

They shook hands with their attorneys. They embraced members of their families.

THEY RELAXED, awaiting transportation back to the County Jail.

The shadows of the gas chamber had disappeared.

How did it feel to be freed of murder charges, after spending more than a year in San Quentin awaiting execution?

"You can't describe it," Davis said. "It's like being born again."

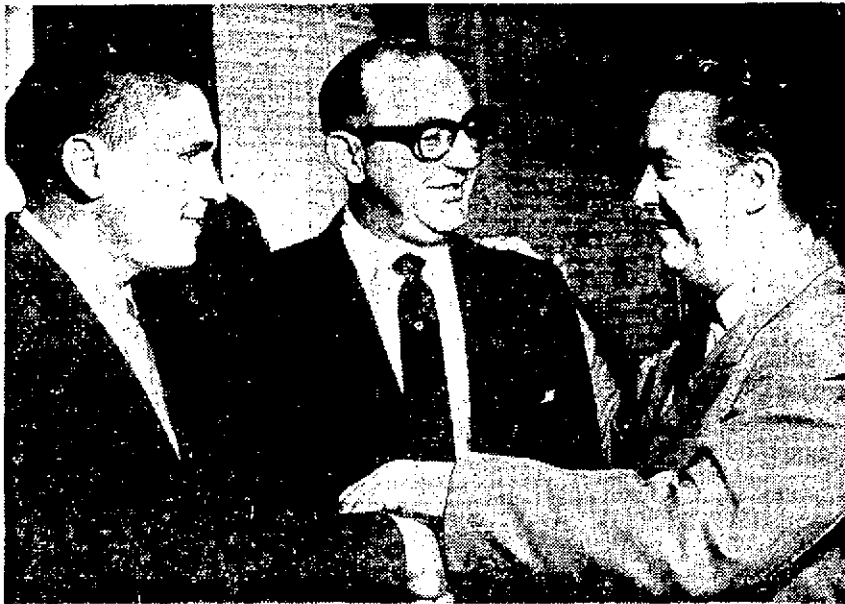
Davis, 43, and Morse, 25, had just heard Superior Judge Joseph M. Maltby dismiss murder counts against them for lack of evidence.

DEP. DIST. ATTYS. Lynn D. Compton and Gordon Jacobson had left the courtroom. They weren't among those who congratulated the defendants.

"The judge did what he had to do," Compton said later. "Without being able to break Darrell (Davis' 17-year-old son) down, we didn't have a case."

"Even if the jury had convicted them, the appeals court would have thrown out their convictions."

"It burns me up, though."



ABLE TO SMILE again, Billy Morse (left) and John Davis shake hands happily with one of their attorneys, Harry Umann (center), shortly after being freed of murder charges in Long Beach Superior Court.—(Staff Photo)

We had an air-tight case the first time. There was no error in the proceedings, except for that defense attorney shooting off his mouth."

THE TRIAL was the defendants' second. In January, 1956, they were convicted, then sentenced to die, for slaying liquor store clerk Lynn V. Feaster, 58, at 5440 Long Beach Blvd.

The State Supreme Court reversed the convictions. The main reason was remarks by a defense attorney, not involved in the retrial, who a short time later entered a sanitarium.

Judge Maltby was obviously reluctant to dismiss the charges.

"As a private citizen, I feel you are guilty," he told the defendants. "But as a judge, I cannot let my feelings override the fact there is insufficient evidence to warrant this case proceeding."

Darrell was the difference between the first and second trials.

THE FIRST TIME, he testified he sat in a car while his father and Morse entered a liquor store he felt sure was Feaster's, then came out in a "half gallop."

Later, he told the first jury, he heard his dad tell their housekeeper Morse had shot someone.

Darrell recanted parts of his testimony even before the first trial ended, but the panel

showed it believed his original account.

By the second trial, he had an entirely different story to tell.

HE WAS NOT with his father and Morse the murder night. He wasn't sure he'd ever stopped at Feaster's liquor store. He hadn't heard any conversation about the slaying.

Compton alleged defense counsel and members of the youth's family had talked him into changing his story.

Darrell said he was confused at first, after being told "what must have happened" by officers and district attorneys.

"Compton's final words before Judge Maltby dismissed the charges were: 'I want the public to see how two men guilty of coldblooded murder can find the doors open to them through perjured testimony,'" Davis smiled.

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS

Harry Umann and Dep. County Public Defender John Moore never called a witness. The dismissal came when Compton rested the state's case.

They stated, however, they were prepared to prove Morse and Davis were innocent—that Morse was in St. Louis and Davis somewhere else the night in question.

They expected to take seven days with their witnesses.

Morse sat silently through the retrial's 13 days.

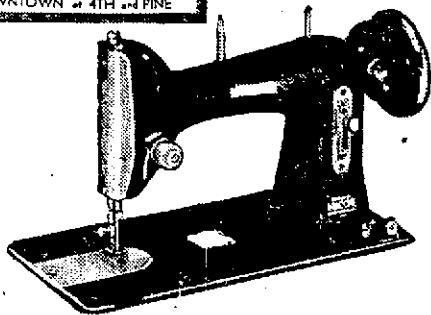
Davis complained at every opportunity—about food in the County Jail, about not being able to get clean shirts, about having his hands cuffed behind his back.

Davis was wearing a clean shirt the day the trial ended—Thursday.

The two were smiling when they started back with deputies to County Jail.

They still face prosecution in Los Angeles on bad check charges, but that didn't seem to worry them.

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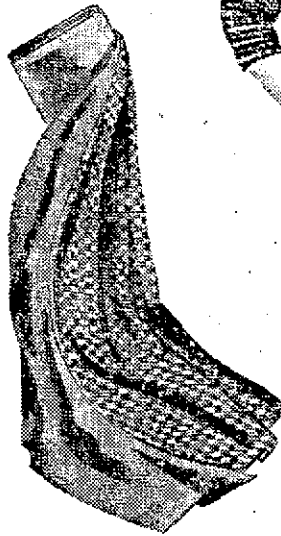
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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Lakewooder 30  
Years With Shell

Anderson C. Douglass, 5013 Barlin Ave., Lakewood, is celebrating his 30th anniversary as an employee with Shell Oil Co.

Douglass, a depot clerk in the Los Angeles marketing division, recently was honored at a luncheon given by Shell officials. Division manager R. D. Stetson presented him a service emblem.

The Lakewood man began his Shell career as a truck driver in Santa Maria. He also has worked in Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Lompoc, Santa Ana, Norwalk and Los Angeles. He was promoted to his present post in 1952.

### At School Library Seminar

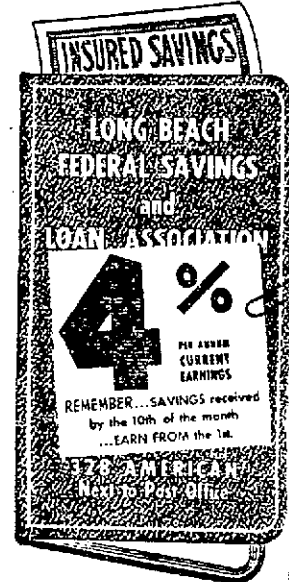
Elizabeth Erickson, 231 Forhan St., an elementary school librarian, and Louise Heckman, 191 E. 68th St., librarian at Roosevelt Junior High School in Compton, are attending a seminar in school library problems at the University of Southern California. ... Mrs. Lillian Wood, 4632 Faculty Ave., has been chosen to attend the National Secretaries Assn. liberal arts conference at Michigan State University, Sept. 1-14. ... Miss Katherine Barnes, 720 E. Vernon St., will attend the sixth annual convention of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America in Chicago, Aug. 30-31.

### Attends Stanford G.E. Course

Walter L. Smith, 6830 Eastondale Ave., a teacher at Jordan High School, was one of 49 high school science and mathematics teachers who attended a six-week instructional course sponsored by General Electric at Stanford University. ... Edward E. Breaunt has been appointed general sales manager for Hodges Mayflower Warehouses, Inc., here. It was announced by Robert F. Wolt, firm president.

### Adrift 90 Minutes

A disabled water taxi with 65 persons aboard drifted for 90 minutes in rough seas two miles outside the San Pedro breakwater late Friday. A mechanic was ferried to the craft, the Companero, to make repairs. ... Two prowler incidents were reported to police: Mary E. Rodriguez, 14, of 522 E. 14th St., said a male intruder drew a hunting knife and ordered her to keep quiet about 3 a.m. Saturday in the bathroom of her home. The prowler fled when the girl screamed. ... An hour later, Mrs. Mary E. Harvey, 27, said a man seized her by the forearm as she slept in Apt. F, 415 E. 20th St. The man then fled.



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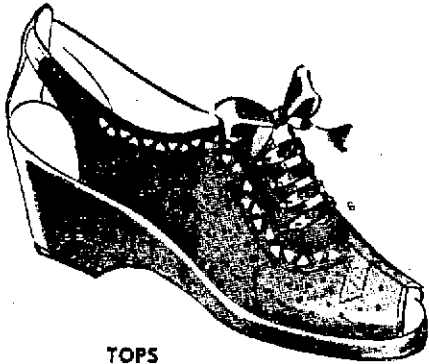
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## CAPITAL CAPERS

# Demos Ready to Block Tax Relief

By WALTER T. RIDDER,  
ROBERT E. LEE and  
WILLIAM BROOM  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — A little-noticed action by Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee last weekend probably will have the effect of ruling out individual or corporate tax relief until 1959. The Democrats in command of the committee announced full-scale hearings starting Jan. 7 on revising the Internal Revenue Code—the nation's basic tax law. But what they did not announce is that hearings are expected to last about three months. Long enough to put off

any cuts for the current fiscal year which ends June 30. Duration of the hearings also lengthens the odds against major tax changes for the entire calendar year 1958.

UNLESS THERE is a big change in the economic picture, or the Republicans make an election year move for tax cuts, Democratic leaders want no tax revision next year.

However, they are leaving the door open for a counter-move if President Eisenhower and/or his congressional lieutenants decide the 1958 budget surplus will be big enough or the political pressure strong enough to

warrant some reduction. If the GOP moves, the Democrats will be ready to take Ike's figures—that is, the amount by which he proposes to reduce tax revenue—and apply them in their own way.

The Democrats then would try to raise exemptions for low-income taxpayers.

Both parties will be wary, however. They well remember that Harry Truman vetoed a tax-cut bill in 1948 and then went on to win a presidential election.

A SEASONED and successful politician—a California congressman—has returned from a brief visit home. He reports some of Sen. William F. Knowland's far right-wing supporters have cooled off toward their man because of his leadership of the administration's civil rights battle.

This amuses the politician who points out that the senator's voting record has been consistently pro-civil rights. In 1946, 1948 and 1950 he voted for

## Troops Restore Order in Prison

PORT ALEGRE, Brazil (AP)—

Federal troops restored order early Saturday in the state penitentiary here after quelling a revolt by 900 prisoners who seized guards and burned their cell furnishings.

The uprising began Friday night after a fight between two prisoners, but after three hours of rioting, bowed to the troops in battle array. Four convicts were injured during the siege.

clature to break southern filibusters on fair employment practices bills and anti-poll-tax bills. In 1949, Knowland was in the minority who voted against the Senate's decision that cloture did not apply to debate on a motion to take up a bill (as distinct from debate on a bill itself).

Also, the politician points out, if the right wing is cool toward Knowland, where else can it go to get warm?

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-20 11-14-18-36 42-50-55	Taurus APR. 21-20 5-33-39-58 61-64-67	GEMINI MAY 21-20 1-16-19-36 40-48-51-82	CANCER JUNE 21-20 51-54-60-63 71-77-79-80	LEO JULY 21-20 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84	VIRGO AUG. 21-20 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86	LIBRA SEPT. 21-20 4-7-10-55 37-41-74	SCORPIO OCT. 21-20 20-21-29-44 47-72-73	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21-20 2-9-28-31 32-45-53	CAPRICORN DEC. 21-20 15-17-23-26 43-49-57-88	AQUARIUS JAN. 21-20 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90	PISCES FEB. 21-20 22-23-27-52 54-62-65
--	--	--	--	---	---	---	--	--	---	---	---

1 Changes	31 Opportunity	61 Abilities
2 An	32 May	62 Increase
3 Keep	33 To	63 Ease
4 At	34 In	64 Develop
5 Chance	35 Certain	65 Earnings
6 Your	36 Can	66 Backwards
7 Away	37 Nodding	67 Today
8 Values	38 Needs	68 Analyze
9 Undreamed	39 Show	69 Not
10 From	40 Be	70 Future
11 Time	41 Depressing	71 Up
12 News	42 Extra	72 Worthwhile
13 You	43 Firm	73 Tip
14 Difficult	44 Give	74 Influences
15 Being	45 Shape	75 Secretive
16 Made	46 A	76 Prospects
17 Hard-boiled	47 You	77 Temperament
18 Merely	48 Beneficial	78 Seem
19 Now	49 Antagonizes	79 Be
20 Today's	50 Patience	80 Calm
21 News	51 Head	81 To
22 Fortune	52 Help	82 Earnings
23 Or	53 Up	83 To
24 Expect	54 You	84 Materialize
25 Aspects	55 Faith	85 Optimistic
26 Too	56 Health	86 Associate
27 Con	57 Stop	87 Your
28 Or	58 Your	88 Safe
29 May	59 Looking	89 Place
30 Does	60 Warnings	90 Place

Good Address Neutral

## Furniture of Fiber

LONDON (AP)—The Czechoslovak government news agency reports a factory in southern Bohemia is producing wood fiber planks that won't dampen or rot and make excellent furniture. They are sawdust and resin compounded and, predicts the agency, will save thousands of acres of forest.

## German Imports Up

BONN (AP)—West German imports hit a new monthly high of 700 million dollars during July, the German Bureau of Statistics said Saturday. This was a 13 per cent increase over July 1956. Exports during the same period rose 18 per cent over 1956 to \$764 million.

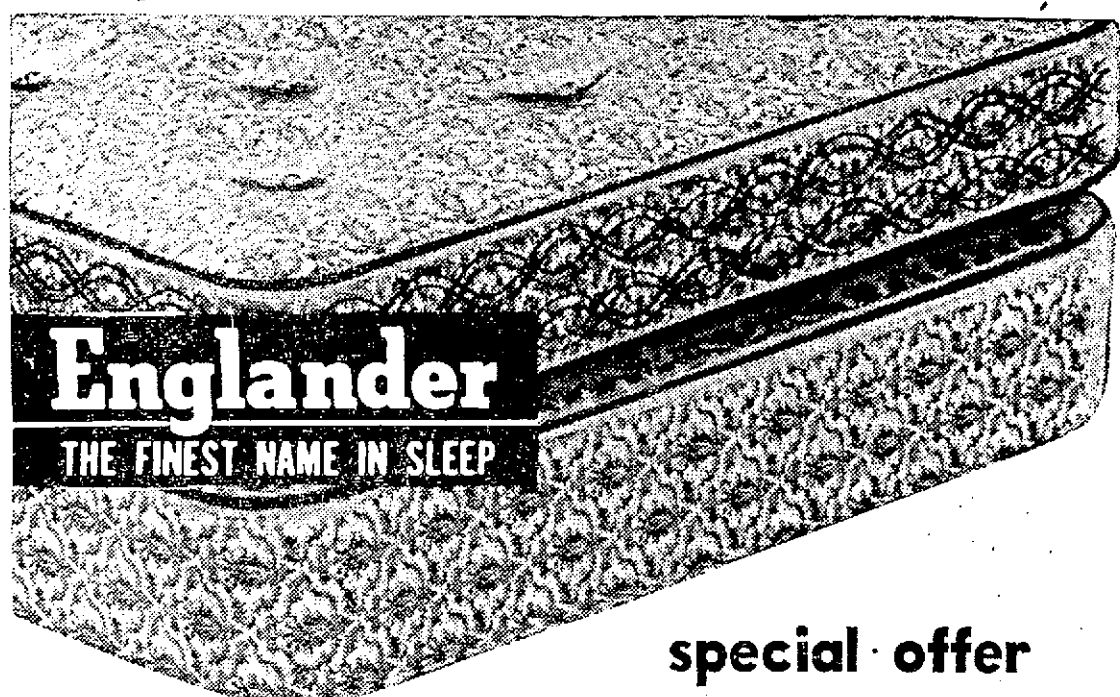
## Soss Optometrists Install Diamond Lens Grinder

A modern lens grinding machine that utilizes a diamond cutting-surface instead of the traditional emery has been installed in the laboratories of Dr. J. M. Soss, Optometrist, 37 Pine Ave. This new machine grinds optical lenses ten times faster and at the same time provides greater accuracy. One-day service in supplying new glasses and in replacing broken lenses is now possible when time is of special importance. The installation of the new equipment is in keeping with Dr. Soss' custom of providing the ultimate in service, speed and vision comfort for his patrons. The Soss liberal budget plan makes glasses-buying easy. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist (30 years in Long Beach), 37 Pine Avenue, HE 5-6219, HE 6-5739. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

the latest decorator fabric in  
a smart custom-covering for our  
Famous ENGLANDER "NEAPOLITAN"  
INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Italian Provincial



special offer

NOW ONLY **34<sup>88</sup>**  
matching box spring full or twin size **34.88**

Here's a mattress you'll enjoy for years to come — a bargain in beauty and comfort! This quality-built Neapolitan Innerspring Mattress features hundreds of tempered steel coils. Protective layers of thick cotton felt. Pre-built scg-proof border. Cord handles for easy turning.

SLEEP SHOP WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

so easy to beautify your furniture

... at low cost with smart, new

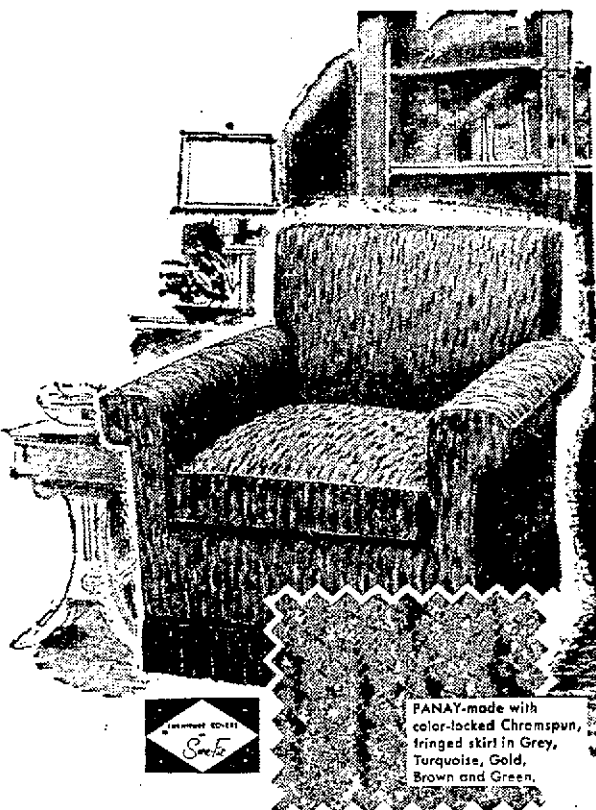
panay  
slip covers

by sure-fit

The elastic nature of Sure-Fit knitted cloth permits the covers to form fit many styles. Slips on in minutes — washable ... wrinkle-free without ironing — DRAX-treated to resist dirt, repel liquids, prevent soiling. Features a fringe skirt.

CHAIR **14.95**  
SOFA **29.95**  
DAVENO **19.95**

FURNITURE WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR



PANAY-made with color-locked Chromspun, fringed skirt in Grey, Turquoise, Gold, Brown and Green.

Walker's

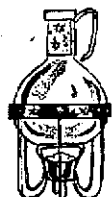
the friendly store of Long Beach  
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

housewares specials

quantities limited on some items

values to 7.95

**2.88**



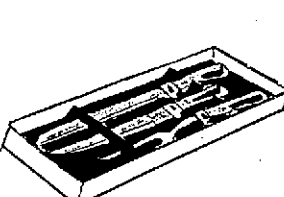
4.95 pyrex coffee carafe with brass candle warmer, 8-cup. **2.88**



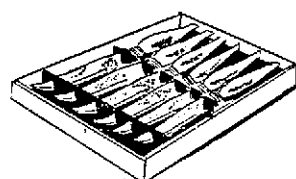
4.95 hammered aluminum casserole, 1 1/2-qt. Ovenware insert. **2.88**



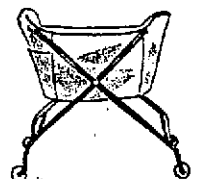
3.98 regal whistling teakettle, polished aluminum, 2 1/2-qt. size. **2.88**



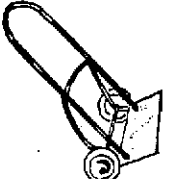
7.95 3-pc. cutlery set, stainless steel serrated blades. **2.88**



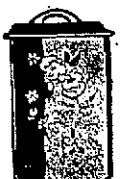
7.95 6-pc. steak knife set, stainless steel blades, simulated ivory handles. **2.88**



4.95 laundry cart, easy rolling wheels. Folds for storage. **2.88**



5.95 household hand truck, steel construction, baked enamel finish. **2.88**



6.50 hand decorated hamperette, oval shape. Size 18 3/4" x 11 1/4" x 8". **2.88**

HOUSEWARES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

FREE labor on slip covers

with purchase from special group of

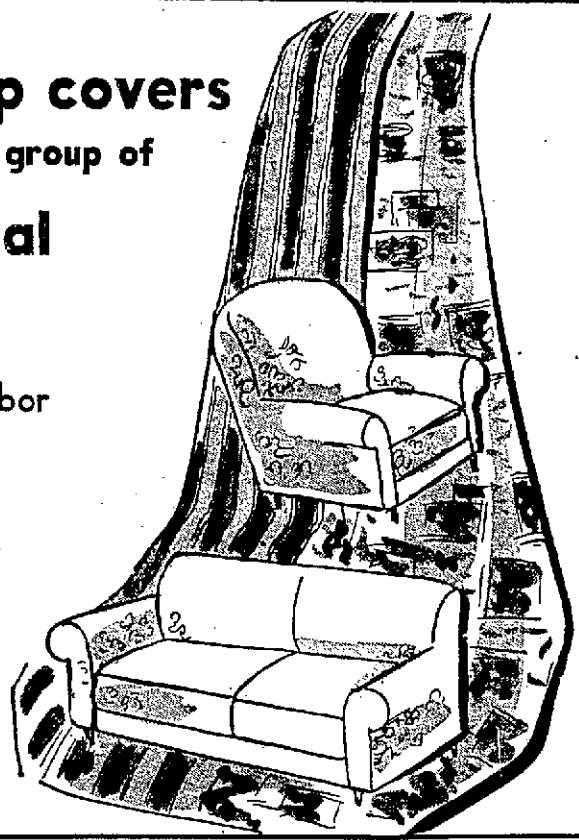
slip cover material

**2.99** yd. including labor

1,200 yards to select from

All new bolts of durable, close woven material ... some sparkle with Lurex. Boucles, nubby weaves, tapestries, etc. These are not drapery fabrics, but heavy slip cover and upholstery weights. 48" and some 54" wide.

DRAPERIES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



"poly aire" foam  
mattress pads

"for the rest of your life"

specialty sale priced

standard quality

reg. 5.99 twin size **2.69**  
reg. 7.99 double size **3.69**

de luxe quality

reg. 7.99 twin size **4.49**  
reg. 9.99 double size **5.49**

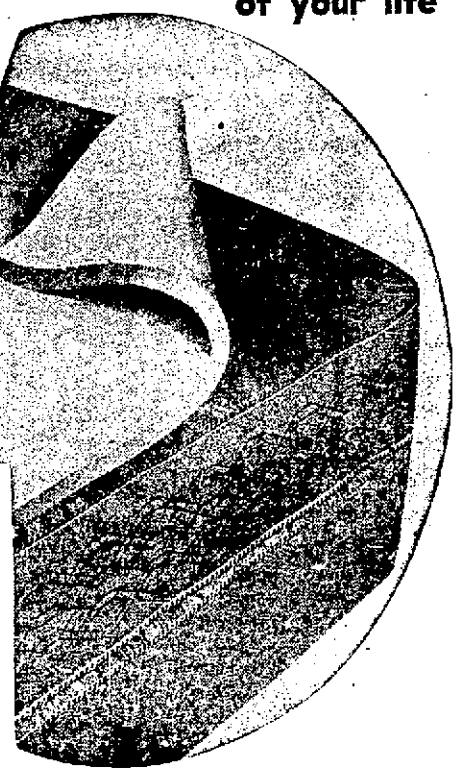
BEDDING WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

WALKER'S  
Pine at Fourth, Long Beach

Please send me the following PolyAire Foam pads:

Quantity	Size	Price	Charge
			Cash <input type="checkbox"/>
			C.O.D. <input type="checkbox"/>

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Add 4% sales tax.



WALKER'S Pine at Fourth Phone HE 2-7451

PARK FREE AT ANY PARK AND SHOP LOT VALIDATION WITH PURCHASE

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00  
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# Ike Applies Pressure for His Program

By ROBERT E. LEE  
1, P-T Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has fought harder during August for legislation he wants than in any other period of the 54 months he has been in the White House.

His top aides say the President is more determined than ever before to put over key points of his program. And he never has been so annoyed at Congress when it crosses him.

The pressure Mr. Eisenhower has been putting on Congress is evidenced in a number of ways. For example:

A spate of angry outbursts following legislative action he doesn't like.

Veiled threats of vetoes and a special session of Congress in the fall.

THE SUMMONING of scores of Senators and House members to the White House for private conferences. Only about half of these visits have been announced to the press.

So far, the President's efforts haven't entirely paid off. He has been defied on both the bills he wants most. The Senate handed him a rebuff by writing a sweeping jury-trial amendment into the civil rights bill and the House turned a cold shoulder to his appeal for more foreign aid funds.

But the signs are that at least some of the damage done both these measures will be repaired. If it is, the President can take the lion's share of the credit.

HERE'S THE record of the presidential pressure since July 31 when he denounced the jury-trial section the Senate was poised to pass:

Aug. 2—The Senate adds the amendment and President promptly responds with another angry denunciation.

Aug. 3 and 4—His lieutenants in Congress and the White House start passing the word that Ike might veto the civil rights bill if it comes to his desk laden with crippling amendments.

Aug. 6 — Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif) tells a conference of all GOP Senators not to make any plans for November. This is widely interpreted as a hint the President may call a special civil rights session.

Aug. 7—The Senate passes its watered-down version of civil rights and Ike once again makes clear he doesn't like it.

Aug. 12—The scene shifts to foreign aid, as Ike calls 20 congressional leaders of both parties to an extraordinary night meeting.

Aug. 14—Ike forgoes his regular Wednesday morning news conference, but in a surprise move—unprecedented for him—sends for the full-time White House press corps in the afternoon. He warns he may call a special session of Congress if it doesn't come up with more foreign aid money. But the House goes ahead and slashes his appropriation request.

Aug. 15 — Feverish White House lobbying abounds on Capitol Hill, as the President's aides work to restore foreign aid cuts and stiffen the backs of Republican House members in the fight for a strong civil rights bill.

Aug. 16—Following a breakfast meeting with Knowland on both civil rights and foreign aid strategy, Ike escorts the Senator to the door and poses with him for photographers. Another departure from custom, this gesture presumably is aimed at further impressing Congress and the public with the presidential determination to fight.



**HUGH O'BRIAN**  
Joins May Co.  
in Search for  
\$5000.00  
Children's Contest  
Winners



Hugh O'Brian, TV's "Wyatt Earp," is one of the 6 Famous Judges in the 23rd Children's National Photograph Contest. Children 14 or under can win big cash prizes. To enter just have your child photographed in 3rd Floor Portrait Studio for as little as three dollars, and receive an 8x10 Coronet Portrait, regularly \$6.00. Duplicate of pose you choose for yourself from proofs is sent to judges. No appointment is needed.

air-conditioned shopping throughout the store—open mon. 9:30-9:30; thurs. & fri. 12:30-9:30



## Famous Make Wool Slacks Only-Once-a-Year Reduced to These Prices

# SLACK SALE

### 5900 pairs of wool slacks

... SLACK-SATIONAL ... WE'RE MAKING THIS "SLACK SEASON" THE GREATEST EVER, WITH THE MOST TREMENDOUS VALUES IN "SLACKDOM" ... WE'RE MOVING IN A SELECT SLACK CIRCLE TOO, WITH WOOLEN MILLS SUCH AS DEERING MILLIKEN, PACIFIC, BELL ... FAMOUS FABULOUS FABRICS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK ... TO REVERT AFTER A LIMITED TIME ONLY, BACK TO THE ORIGINAL PRICE TAGS OF 6.95, 19.95 AND 23.95 ... FOR DRESS, FOR BUSINESS, FOR CAMPUS, FOR CASUAL WEAR ... THESE ARE FOR REAL THE GREATEST BUYS WE'VE EVER OFFERED.

take advantage of our slack-tacular august buys

#### 4500 pair

reg. 19.95

- all-wool flannel ... sheen gabardines
- pic & pic sharkskin
- ivy look worsted flannel
- ivy look stripe twill gabardines
- fancy flannels

- regular 29 to 42
- shorts and longs, 31-40
- blue, brown, grey, tan, navy, cocoa, charcoal in group

You'll recognize the precision tailoring, ease of fit, discriminating detailing throughout this group of famous slacks.

**\$15**

#### 1400 pair

reg. 23.95

- imported 2-ply sheen gabardines
- heavy weight iridescent sheen gabardines
- imported worsted flannel
- all in regular size, 30 to 42
- blue, brown, grey, tan, ivory, navy, charcoal in group

**\$18**

#### 3300 pair

reg. 6.95

MEN'S DANSHEEN POLISHED COTTON IVY LOOK SLACKS. Washable, pre-cuffed, tan only. Sizes 29-38 waist, 29-34 length.

May Co. Lakewood — Men's Sportswear — Street Floor

**\$5**



## savings to 1/3

Best sellers ready to take rugged wear, but priced to go easy on the budget. May Co.'s annual pre-school boyswear event planned now ... to save you, shall we say ... the hard-pressed parent ... up to 1/3.

### COMBSHEEN UTILITY JACKET (A)

Reg. 5.98

**3.99**

- combed mercerized polished cotton • fully lined with sanforized cotton flannel • DuPont Zeset finish • welt stitched, 2 slash pockets • tan, charcoal, black, navy. Sizes 6-18.

### FAMOUS MAKE CORD SLACKS (B)

Reg. 5.98

**3.99**

- our top make popular cords
- action tailored contour cut
- thickset cord in blue, charcoal, green, grey; also in texturay tweeds, green, brown, blue

### STADIUM JACKETS (C)

10.95-12.95

**8.99**

sizes 6-12

**10.99**

- sizes 14-20
- reversible melton to satin • handy snap front • slash pockets, knit sleeve trim • water repellent • charcoal, grey, blue, tan

### BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS (E)

reg. 7.50

**1.69, 3/5.00**

- sanforized long sleeve cotton flannels • famous make short sleeve cottons • wide choice of patterns and colors • a real value —stock up on many

### SUPERWEIGHT WESTERN JEANS (F)

Reg. 3.65

**2.99**

- Sanforized superweight, 13 3/4 oz. • authentic western jeans
- slim trim fit, riveted, reinforced • heavy boatsail drill pockets, long inseams.

May Co. Lakewood — Boys' Shop — Second Floor

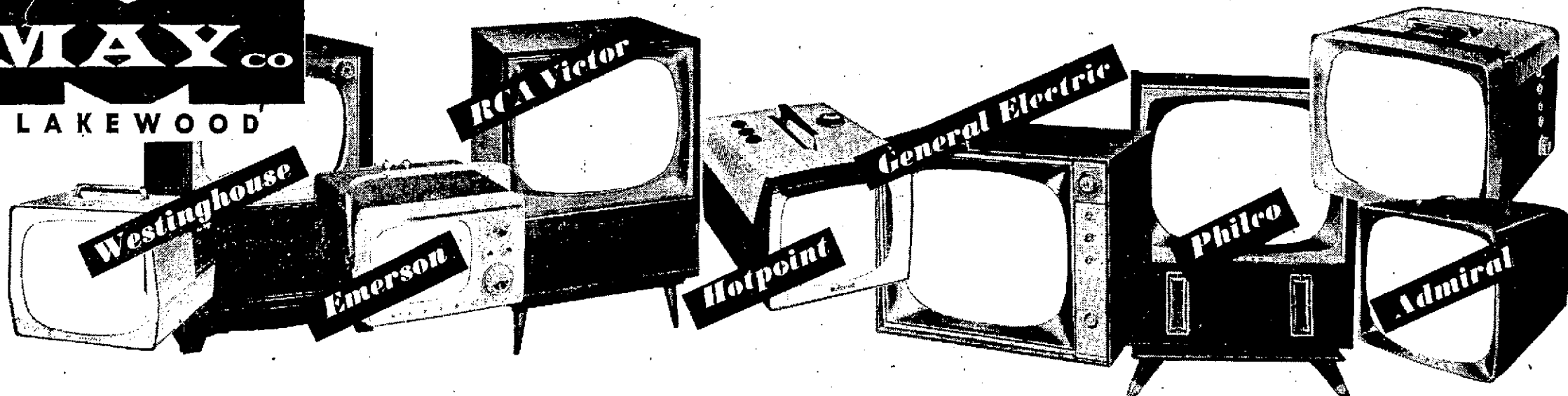


**boys! girls!**  
WIN A 1/4 MIDGET RACER  
with gasoline power engine—hand brakes

No purchase necessary ... just register from now till Saturday, September 14, in our children's departments. Drawing will be held Thursday, September 19th, on "Skipper Frank's Cartoon Carousel!" on Channel 5, KTLA 4:00-5:00 p.m.

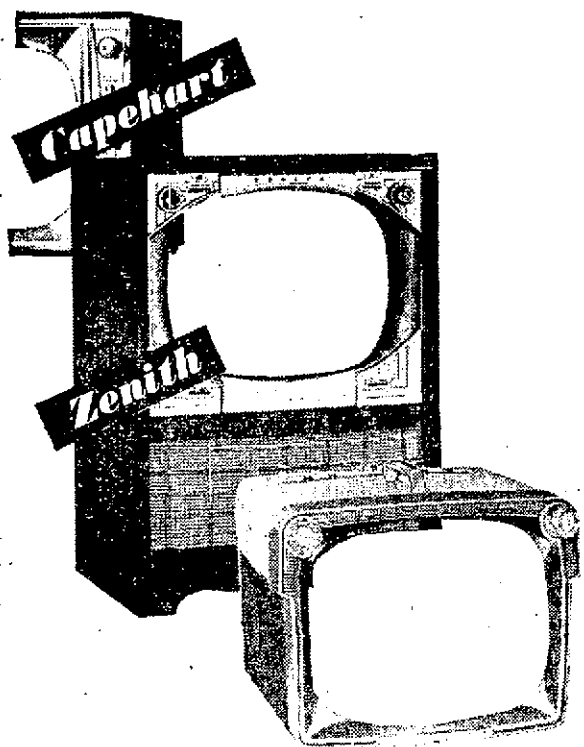


**MAY Co.**  
LAKEWOOD



SAVINGS UP TO 35%

# fabulous TV sale



**every single 1957 model • RCA Victor • Westinghouse • G.E. • Admiral • Philco • Hotpoint • Emerson • Zenith • Capehart**

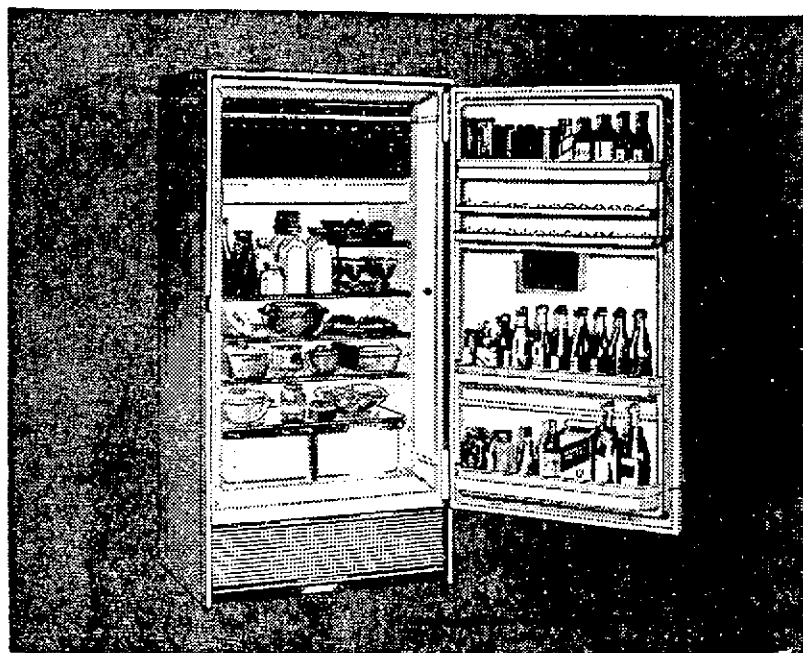
Now's the time of year to save! Imagine—every single one of May Co.'s famous makes above has been reduced up to 35%! This is not a clearance of last year's models, or floor samples—but a genuine sale of brand new, current merchandise. These are the same RCA Victor, G.E., Zenith, Philco and other makes you've seen for much, much more—all over town. See portables, table sets, consoles, combinations, in all kinds of woods and cabinets. Hurry to May Co.—any store. Whatever you select—you'll save money. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

- **portable TV**—General Electric, Hotpoint, Emerson, Admiral, RCA Victor—8½", 10¾", 14" and 17" screens.
- **table models and consoles**—all the famous makes above in a variety of styles and woods and screen sizes.
- **combinations**—with radio and all speed phonographs in a variety of styles and TV screen sizes.

SALE STARTS MONDAY (OPEN MONDAY NIGHT), AUGUST 19 — HURRY!

## Sale! "Sheer Look" Frigidaire

- BRAND NEW, "SHEER LOOK" 57 MODELS  
the most current, latest, most wanted models

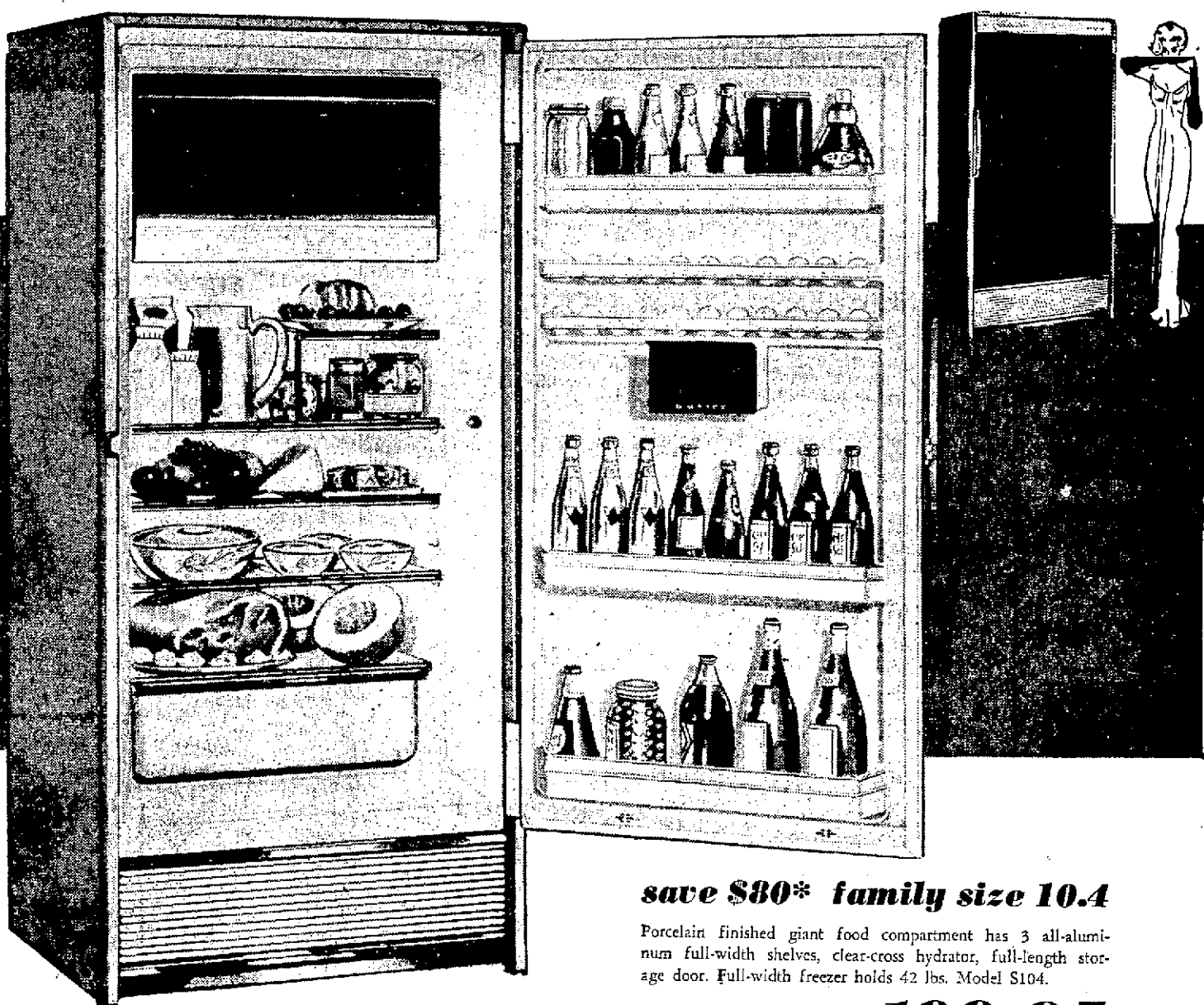


save **\$80\***  
**huge 12.4 super model**

A fantastic low price for a giant, wonderful new Frigidaire. Great big full-length storage door with butter compartment, egg trays, removable shelves, 2 hydrators, full-width, roomy freezer. Model S-124.

was 329.95

now **249.95**



save **\$80\*** family size 10.4

Porcelain finished giant food compartment has 3 all-aluminum full-width shelves, clear-cross hydrator, full-length storage door. Full-width freezer holds 42 lbs. Model S104.

was 279.95

now **199.95**



## Strikes End in Building Trades Here

Labor peace was restored to the Southern California construction industry Saturday after 47 days of crippling strikes by 17,000 plumbers and sheet-metal workers.

A three-year contract calling for a 55-cent-an-hour pay increase was ratified by union and management representatives of the plumbing industry, clearing the way for a resumption of work Monday.

Sheet-metal workers are scheduled to hold ratification meetings in three counties today on a tentative agreement reached Saturday by their negotiators. Full support of the agreement is expected.

SEPARATE ratification meetings are slated for 4 p.m. today in the Long Beach Labor Temple, the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles and the Riverside Labor Temple.

If ratified, the settlement will send 5,000 sheet-metal workers back to work Monday.

Details of the settlement in the sheet-metal industry were withheld pending the expected ratification, but it was reported the union came close to getting its demand for a \$1.19 hourly wage increase spread over a long-term contract.

Both strikes began July 1, when the hod carriers union also walked out, idling the plastering industry as well. The hod carriers' strike ended earlier last week.

## Piper Agrees to Practice by Day Only

MONTREAL (U.P.) — A novice bagpiper whose irate neighbors complained his playing sounded "like a herd of dying cows" agreed Saturday to meet them half way.

Mike MacDonald, 25, told police answering the complaints that he would no longer parade on the roof of his west-end apartment building at night but would confine his playing to three hours in the daytime.

"That kid walks up and down that roof playing those agony bags," a neighbor complained. "Want to know why? Subconsciously, he's trying to get away from the noise."

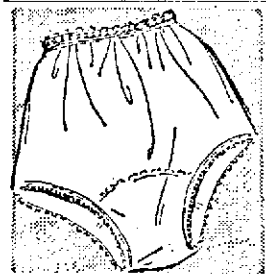
Mike agreed his playing wasn't the best.

"I'm getting the hang of it through," he added. "The first year I learned the wrong way. Now I'm starting all over again. If folks would only be patient!"

## Oxygen Tent Blast Fatal

NEW YORK (U.P.) — An 83-year-old woman lung-cancer patient was killed Saturday in an explosion she set off when she tried to light a cigarette while under an oxygen tent, police reported.

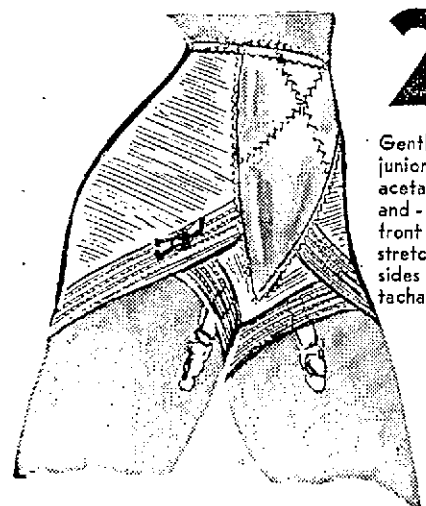
Mrs. Katherine Murray's Metropolitan Hospital bed was engulfed by flames. She died 30 minutes later. No other patients were endangered.



**Nylon Tricot Briefs**  
38c

A rainbow of colors in nylon tricot, sleekly tailored with picot elastic leg opening. Small, medium, large.

## 3.98 Girdle or Panty



**2.99**

Gentle control for junior figures with acetate satin up-and-down stretch front panel, 2-way stretch power net sides and back. Detachable garters. Extra small thru extra large sizes.

**More Free** Store-Side **Parking**

For Sears Customers With Improved Parking Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

**Downtown Long Beach**

American at Fifth  
HElock 5-0121



**LONG BEACH**



## Ultra Sheer Nylons

60-gauge, 15-denier. Full fashioned. Newest shades, 9 to 10 1/2.

**58c** pr



## Children's Reg. 39c Anklets

4 pr. \$1

Mercerized Durene cotton. Nylon reinforced. 6 to 8 1/2. Girls' 49c bobby socks. White. 8 1/2-11 3 pr. \$1. 98c Cashmere anklets. 25% wool, 40% spun nylon .....77c

## Men's University "Preston" Suits



**29.95**

- Just right tailoring for school wear.
- Handsome styling throughout.
- Always a campus classic.

A favorite on every campus! For classroom or date... neat, smart new styles in new patterns. Expert fitting and alterations at no extra charge. All men's sizes.

## Save on Men's Reg. 8.98 Flannel Slacks

**7.99**

All-wool or wool and nylon trousers with popular Hollywood style, proportioned sizes. Light or dark colors.



# First to Sears then to School

**NOW OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:15 P. M.**

Also Open Monday and Friday Nights 9:30 a. m. Until 9:15 p. m. Regular Store Hours Balance of Week

## Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

2.98 and 3.98 values!

**1.99** each

In handsome button-front or pull-over styles. Rich cotton broadcloths, rayon challis or chrom-spun\* fabrics. All-over patterns and solid with contrast collar and chest trims.

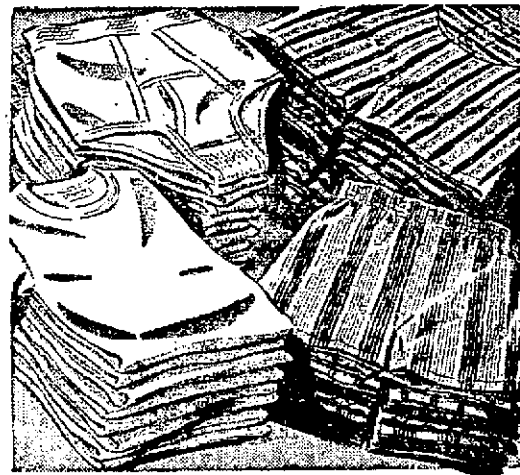
\*T.M. Eastman color-locked acetate.



## Sale of Men's 85c Underwear

**66c** ea

6 for 3.88  
Undershirts... combed cotton 20% nylon throughout. S-XL.  
T-Shirts... white cotton with nylon reinforced collar. S-XL.  
Boxer Shorts... Sanforized, colors, patterns. 30 thru 44.  
Yoke Front Shorts... full panel seat. 30 thru 44.  
Briefs... Double fabric front and crotch. Sizes S-XL.



## Girls' Reg. 39c to 49c Underwear

**3 FOR 99c**

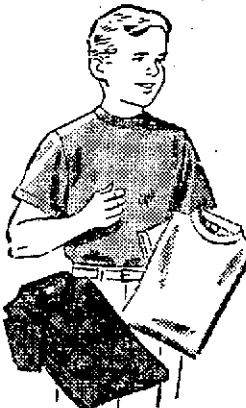
Girls' nylon and cotton Panties. Elastic leg. 2-6x. Girls' Vests. Rib knit cotton built-up shoulders. 2-6x.



## Girls' Regular 3.98 Honeylane Dresses

**3 for \$10**

Dan River cottons in Dri-Don no-iron finishes. Jewel-tone solids, woven ginghams, satin stripes. Sizes 7 to 14.



## Crew Neck Style Cotton Knit Shirts

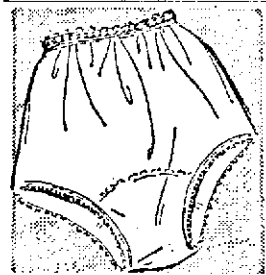
**58c**

## Circle S Western Blue Denim Jeans

**1.68**

Short-sleeved with 20% nylon crew neck. Hemmed sleeves and bottom. Assorted solid colors and whites. Sizes 4 through 16.

Reg. 1.89. Vat-dyed 10-oz. denim. Handsome western cut with vulcanized knees, double-stitched seams for greater stability. 4 to 12.



**Nylon Tricot Briefs**  
38c

## Women's Reg. 4.98 to 5.98 Jamarettes

**3.88**

Ivy league styling. Horizontal, vertical stripes. Many colors. 32 to 40.

Just say, "Charge it." Use Sears Revolving Charge! Up to 6 months to pay.

## "Tots" 1.29 Value Cotton Slips

**99c**

Your choice of lovely polished cotton or batiste slips with built-up shoulders, elasticized sides. Made of dainty ruffle and eyelet trims. Sizes 2 to 6x.



## Girls' 3.98 Jeweled Sweaters

**2.88**

Sparkling jewel-trimmed Orlon\* cardigans. White, red, navy, pink or yellow. 7-14. \*DuPont's acrylic fiber.



## Boys' 5.98 Oxfords or Slip-on Style Shoes

**4.99**

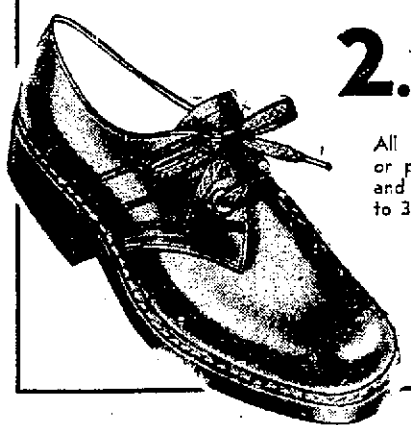
Plain-toe oxfords in black or brown. Classic slip-ons in sizes 3 to 7.



## Boys', Girls' Biltwel Shoes

**2.99**

All flexible leather or patent. In boys' and girls' sizes 8 1/2 to 3.





## Baseball Star's Mother Missing

Mrs. Grace Stephens, mother of former American League batting star Vern Stephens, is missing from her Long Beach home.

Vernon Stephens Sr., her husband, said he last saw the 59-year-old woman at his home, 852 Roswell Ave., Wednesday morning.

"When I left for work at 6:30, she was still in bed and sleeping," he said.

Stephens Sr. said his sister-in-law, Mrs. Eunice McMullen who lives next door at 825 Roswell, spoke to Mrs. Stephens about 10 a. m. Wednesday.

MRS. McMULLEN said Mrs. Stephens told her she was going away for a few days. She did not elaborate.

Baseball star Vern, who spent 19 years in the majors before retiring last March, cannot be contacted for help. He is on vacation.

A suitcase belonging to his wife is missing, Stephens Sr. said, and she may have taken clothes and medicine.

Stephens said his wife had been under doctor's care for seven years. "She is a very nervous type of person," he said.

ANYONE who can shed light on the disappearance is asked to contact Stephens at home.

Mrs. Stephens is about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds, has short dark hair, streaked with grey, and wears very thick glasses. She has brown eyes.

### Slavs Crowd Austria

VIENNA (AP)—Interior Minister Oskar Helmer is appealing to the U. N. high commissioner for refugees to obtain overseas emigration for thousands of Yugoslavs taking refuge in Austrian camps. Helmer said at the present rate more than 20,000 Yugoslavs will have entered Austria requesting asylum by the end of this year.

## CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress: Civil Rights—House hopes to act Wednesday on Senate-passed jury-trial civil rights bill. Outlook uncertain.

Foreign Aid—House passed and sent to Senate \$3,191,810,000 foreign aid appropriation, 50 per cent less than President asked.

Postal Rates—Senate action this year doubtful on House-passed bill increasing postal rates \$300,000,000 a year.

Gas — House shelved until next year bill to ease federal price controls on natural gas producers.

Pay Raises—Final Senate and House action pending on pay raises for postal and other federal workers.

Major bills passed during current session:

\$558,094,323 rivers and harbors appropriation; 600-million Niagara River power development project; giving administration authority to barter or give farm surpluses to Iron Curtain countries; ending by Dec. 31, 1958, rapid tax writeoffs for plants not built for national defense; extending small business administration and giving it 75 million loan capital; Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine; extension of excise and corporation tax rates; housing program providing for lower down payments; \$33,739,850,000 defense appropriation and other regular money bills; authorizing higher interest rates on U.S. savings bonds; continuing doctor draft; continuing export-import bank for five more years.

Bills killed or probably shelved until next session:

Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood, shelved; immigration law changes, shelved; school construction aid, killed; extension of federal minimum wage law,



MRS. GRACE STEPHENS Leaves Home

### Driver, 81, Gets \$5 Traffic Fine From Judge, 84

WEBSTER, Mass. (AP)—Fred G. Roemer, 81, of Dudley, was in district court Saturday charged with driving an automobile with defective brakes.

Judge Louis O. Rieuford, who is 84, said: "Aren't you too old to drive?"

"Heck, no," Roemer replied. "You are only as old as you feel."

"I guess you're right, we old fellows have got to stick together," said the judge—as he fined Roemer \$5.

### Bather Bereft

BRIGHTON, England (AP)—A tourist from Vienna walked into headquarters of the Women's Voluntary Services Friday and asked for a handout of clothing. The man wore a bathing suit. He said his clothes were stolen while he was swimming.

## 17% of County Newcomers Former Residents of L. B.

By BILL DUNCAN

People in Long Beach like Orange County.

They must. A county-wide survey shows that 17 per cent of newcomers in Orange County packed their baggage at former residences in Long Beach to move to the county.

Ex-Los Angeles residents were second highest percentage to cross the county line to establish new homes. The survey showed that 16 per cent of the newcomers came from that city.

Most popular city for newcomers is Anaheim, which gained 308 new residents this year. Buena Park is second, with 150 new people now getting their mail addressed to that north county city. Fullerton ranked third with 135 new residents from other areas.

GARDEN GROVE, which earlier was the popular home-steading spot, dropped from 275 new residents for the same period three years ago to 95 this year. That city also once was the most popular spot for Long Beach residents, but only six per cent of the Long Beach newcomers chose Garden Grove.

It appears that Buena Park has captured the Long Beach

migration. The highest number residents who moved from one city to another.

—26%—of the beach city folks choose to settle there.

THIS SURVEY took in former residents of Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro, Norwalk, Downey, Artesia, Compton, Los Angeles, Hawthorne, Manhattan Beach, Inglewood and other Los Angeles County cities and from areas within and from out of the state. The survey included Orange County.

### L.B. Youth Going to Mexico on Mormon Mission

Glenn Leslie Halsey, 20, of 3725 Marwick Ave., will leave Monday en route to a two or two-and-a-half-year missionary assignment in northern Mexico for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Halsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halsey, will be honored at a farewell testimonial this evening in the Lakewood Ward, 3824 Woodruff Ave.

His first stop will be Salt Lake City en route to his headquarters in Monterrey, Mexico.

Out-of-staters chose the county seat city of Santa Ana more than the other smaller county cities. The report says 17 per cent selected the county's largest city for a home. Second ranking cities were Fullerton and Buena Park, where 13 per cent planted their stakes.

During this portion of the year a total of 1,357 new residents have come into the county, slightly above the figure of three years ago when 1,152 moved into the county.

A TOTAL of 232 former Long Beach residents moved into Orange County this year.

The influx of newcomers gives rise to an increase in residential construction during the second quarter of this year. Building of new homes was up 18 per cent, two per cent over a year ago.

### Baby Hurt on Slide

Two-year-old Ann M. Shepherd lacerated the side of her head Saturday when she fell while playing on a slide in the

back yard of her home at 5818 Mezzanine Way. The wound was sutured at Seaside Hospital.

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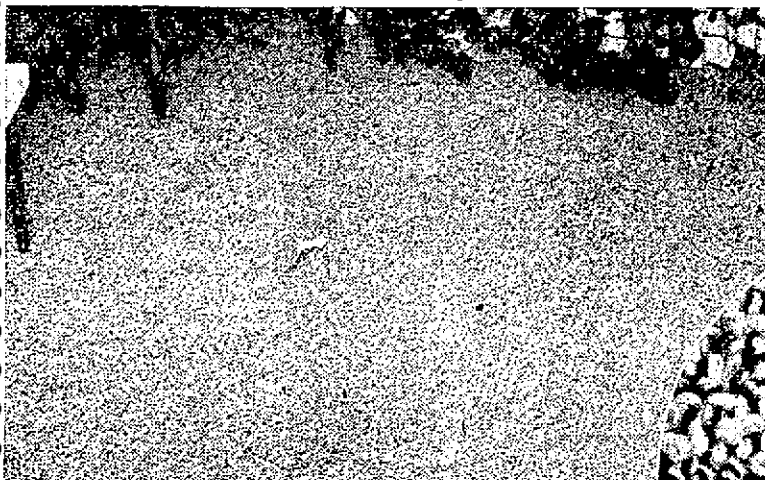
Long Beach

BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS

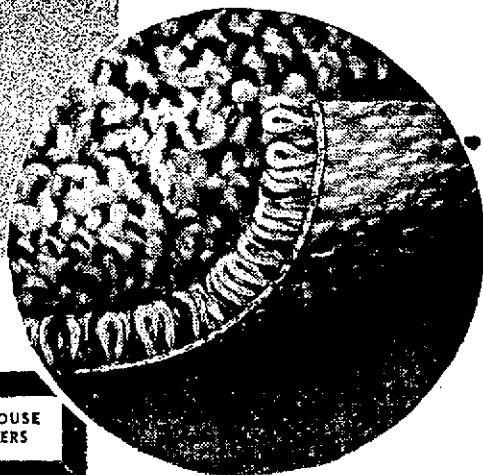
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**Boys' Ivy League Shirt**  
Size 4-18  
Sanforized, fast color striped cotton shirt with button-down collar, long sleeves. Assorted color stripes.  
**1.98**

**Boys' Corduroy Shirt**  
Size 6-16  
Smart solid color corduroy sport shirt with long sleeves and convertible collar.  
**2.29**

**Boys' Flannel Shirt**  
Size 6-12  
Washable fast-color cotton flannel in a variety of colorful printed plaids. Long sleeves.  
**1.59**

**7-14 Girls' Blouse**  
Special  
Wonderfully washable combed cotton broadcloth blouses in a variety of new styles. White, Pink, Blue, Maize.  
**1.59**

**7-14 Girl's Plastic Lyke-Leather Jacket**  
White or Aqua  
New "Sta-Soft" plastic gives the appearance of leather yet wipes clean with a damp cloth. Striped knit cotton trim on pockets and collar, warm quilted full lining.  
**5.59**

**7-14 Girls' Dresses in Saucy Sailor Style**  
Special  
Crisp new cottons feature the nautical influence with popular sailor collars on solid color or striped fabrics in Red or Navy. Vast collection of Fall cottons in other styles, prints and solids at this moderate price.  
**3.98**

**7-14 Girls' Sweaters**  
Slipons 2.98 Cardigans 3.98  
High Bulk Virgin Orlon classic short-sleeve slipons and matching long-sleeve cardigans in White, Pink, Blue, Red, Maize or Navy.

**Polished Cotton Ivy Slacks**  
Size 6-18  
Washable combed cotton in sand, white or black. Tailored with smooth front, buckle strap back. Wanted for back-to-school.  
**3.98**

**Rayon Gabardine Slacks**  
Size 4-12  
Rayon, Nylon and Dacron sheen gabardine slacks with front pleats, continuous waist. Fall colors. Sizes 13 to 18.  
**4.95**

**Double Knee Jeans**  
Size 4-12  
Blue Sanforized 10-oz. denim jeans have sewed double knees for extra wear. Copper rivets.  
**1.69**

**Plaid Plaid Skirt**  
Size 7-14  
Colorful Tartan plaids in a washable blend of Orlon and Wool, treated so that plaids hold the crease. 7-14.  
**3.98**

**7-14 Girls' Dresses in Saucy Sailor Style**  
Special  
Crisp new cottons feature the nautical influence with popular sailor collars on solid color or striped fabrics in Red or Navy. Vast collection of Fall cottons in other styles, prints and solids at this moderate price.  
**3.98**

**Rayon Flannel Skirt**  
Size 7-14  
Smart slim skirts styled in washable rayon flannel with interesting attached pocket detail. Heather grey.  
**3.98**

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LEE RIDER JEANS. Unconditionally guaranteed. 1 1/4-oz. Sanforized denim. Slims and regulars. 4-12 ..... **2.98**  
BUTLER BROS. WESTERN JEANS. 13 3/4-oz. Sanforized denim. Snug fit. Slims 4-12, Regulars 4-18 ..... **2.49**  
IVY LEAGUE PANTS. Strap back model. Tough twill in tan, black and white. Washfast. Sizes 6-18 ..... **3.49**  
DENIM AND TWILL PANTS. Color-fast and Sanforized. 12 colors. Sizes 4-18. Medium and long length ..... **2.98**  
CORDUROY SLACKS. Bright new colors plus partridge in brown and grey. Sizes 4-8 ..... **3.98** 10-16 **4.98**  
ROCK AND ROLL JACKETS. Melton cloth that reverses to satin. Snow-tipped collar and cuffs. 4 colors ..... **10.95**  
LEATHER JACKETS. Horsehide. Leather with wool quilting. Black or mahogany. Sizes 8-18 ..... **15.95**  
SLEEVELESS VEST. 3 buttons. 100% lamb's wool in 4 colors. Solid or trim. Sizes 5, M, L ..... **4.98**  
100% LAMBSWOOL SWEATER. Slipover, with or without trim. Popular colors. Sizes 8-18 ..... **3.98**  
100% ORLON SWEATER. Slipover or coat with trim or blazer stripes. Sizes 6-16 ..... **2.98**  
IVY LEAGUE SHIRTS. Woven stripes or plaids. Long sleeve. Excellent selection. Sizes 6-18 ..... **2.98**  
SPORT SHIRT. Everglaze polished finish. Long sleeve. Popular spread collar. Sizes 6-18 ..... **1.98**  
KNIT SPORT SHIRT. Reg. and Ivy style. Short sleeve. Sizes 6-18 ..... **1.98-2.98**  
FLANNEL PAJAMAS. Coat style in TV lounge color. Adjustable waist. Sizes 6-18 ..... **2.98**  
SKI TYPE PAJAMA. Color-fast knit that will not shrink. Contrast trim. Sizes 6-18 ..... **2.98**  
DURENE BRIEFS. 100% combed cotton, nylon reinforced. Packaged. In sizes 4-16 ..... **59c**  
COTTON T-SHIRTS. Combed cotton with non-stretch neckband. Sizes 4-16 ..... **59c**  
N.Y.D. BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS. Briefs have double seat. Unconditionally guaranteed ..... **75c**  
SWEATSHIRTS. 3 colors plus white and grey. Non-tag neck. Sizes 4-16 ..... **1.00-1.49**  
GYM TRUNKS. Cadet blue. Regulation cut. Sizes 26-35 ..... **1.79**

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EVERGLAZE SLIPS, white with lace and ruffle trims, full skirt, sizes 4-14 ..... **1.98**  
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CORDUROY HUMPHERS, rose, red and aqua, sizes 7-14. Washable ..... **3.98**  
WHITE ORLON SWEATERS, sizes 7-14. Turtle neck, long sleeve, cable stitch ..... **4.98**  
NOVELTY SWEATERS, 7-14. Short sleeves with collar. Red, blue or green ..... **2.98**  
PLAID JACKETS, sizes 7-14. 100% wool ..... **6.98**  
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### CHILDREN'S SHOES

BOYS' 2-EYELET TIE. Brown and black. Composition sole. Sizes 10 1/2 to 3 ..... **4.98**  
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BOYS' BROWN MOC TOE OXFORD  
Composition sole. 8 1/2 to 3 ..... **2.98**  
YOUTHS' WEDGE 2-EYELET TIE  
Size 2 1/2 to 6, B & D widths ..... **6.95**  
GIRLS' SADDLE OXFORDS. Brown & white, black & white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3, B, C, D widths ..... **4.98**  
GIRLS' REVERSIBLE STRAP  
in brown or red. 8 1/2 to 3 ..... **4.98**  
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GIRLS' RED GORE LOAFER  
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PRE-SHRUNK REMBERG RAYON TRICOT BRIEF  
White. Sizes 5-8 ..... **69c**  
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White and colors. Sizes 5-8-7 ..... **79c**  
FANCY OR SEMI-TAILORED NYLON TRICOT SLIPS  
White. Sizes 32-40 ..... **2.98**  
NYLON LACE TRIM NYLON TRICOT HALF SLIP  
White. Sizes S, M, L ..... **2.98**  
COTTON PLISSE OR BATISTE SLIP  
Shadow panel. White. Sizes 32-40 ..... **1.98**  
COTTON BATISTE OR PLISSE HALF SLIP  
Shadow panel. White. Sizes S, M, L ..... **1.98**  
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Pink or blue print. Sizes 32-40 ..... **2.39**  
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and Panty Girdle. One size fits all ..... **1.98**

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IVY LEAGUE BLOUSE, roll sleeve, stripes and plain colors. 32-38 ..... **3.98**  
100% MOZIT' ORLON CARDIGAN SWEATERS, full fashioned sleeve, all new colors. 34-40 ..... **3.98**  
IVY LEAGUE CORDUROY CAPRIS,  
all new shades. 10-18 ..... **3.98**  
100% WOOL FLANNEL CAPRIS,  
new shades. 10-18 ..... **4.98**  
COTTON CARDIGAN SWEATERS,  
stripes and plain colors ..... **2.98**  
100% ORLON NOVELTY SWEATERS,  
in all new colors. 34-40 ..... **2.98**  
100% WOOL SKIRT, straight and flare,  
dyed-to-match colors. 10-18 ..... **5.98**  
100% ORLON SLIPON SWEATERS,  
dyed-to-match skirts. 34-40 ..... **3.98**  
CORDUROY CAPRI SETS, drawstring waist, zipper back.  
Tan, green, black and blue. 10-18 ..... **5.98**  
FULL CIRCLE QUILTED CORDUROY SKIRTS, capri  
cords, french mocha, mauve, black and white. 10-18 ..... **7.98**  
IVY LEAGUE LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS,  
stripes and plain colors. 32-38 ..... **1.98**  
SWEAT SHIRTS, white only.  
Small, medium, large ..... **2.98**  
REGULATION GYM SUITS,  
white and blue. 10-20 ..... **4.49**  
100% ORLON SWEATERS, short sleeve cardigans with  
collars. Red, blue, brown, green and white. 34-40 ..... **5.98**  
100% PURE WOOL SWEATER, long sleeve slip-on, crew  
neck. Grey, green, beige and red ..... **6.98**

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IVY LEAGUE TWILL SLACKS  
Size 28 to 36. Grey, tan or black ..... **3.98**  
WOOL-ORLON SWEATER SHIRT  
Size 5-M-L-XL. Tan, grey or blue. Convertible collar ..... **4.98**  
IVY LEAGUE LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS  
Small, medium, large ..... **2.99**  
100% HI-BULK VIRGIN ORLON PULL-OVER SWEATERS  
Small, medium, large ..... **6.98**  
100% LAMBSWOOL THREE-BUTTON SWEATER  
Vast contrast trim ..... **5.98**  
N.Y.D. BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS  
from premium cotton yarns ..... **95c**  
KING TUT FINE QUALITY SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH  
PAJAMAS. A, B, C, D ..... **2.98**  
FINE QUALITY SANFORIZED COTTON FLANNEL SPORT  
SHIRTS. S, M, L, XL ..... **1.98**  
NYLON REINFORCED COTTON SWEATSHIRT  
Guaranteed washable. S, M, L ..... **1.69**  
TEX-TAN FINE QUALITY LEATHER BELTS  
Hook buckle. 1/2-inch. White, black and brown ..... **1.50**  
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Water repellent and stain resistant ..... **7.98**  
ROCK-N-ROLL JACKETS. Fully reversible.  
Snow-cep knit collar and cuffs ..... **13.95**  
100% ALL-WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS  
Grey, charcoal, brown, etc. .... **10.95**  
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EDITORIAL

## Sen. Neuberger Has a Point There

IT IS NOT EASY to find something on which to agree with the publicity-seeking and oftentimes superficial Senator from Oregon, Richard Neuberger, but let's face it. He put his finger on something when he listed in the Senate the fabulous payments which go to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

★ ★ ★  
LET'S MAKE IT CLEAR from the start that we don't consider Sen. Neuberger worthy of carrying Gen. MacArthur's knapsack. The General did his country services which no criticism from a Neuberger can ever efface or overshadow. The question is not personal.

Sen. Neuberger saw an opportunity to slam the General when the latter made a speech critical of federal spending policies. The Senator obtained from the Army a list of "governmental perquisites; pay benefits, emoluments and other allowances" which Gen. MacArthur is entitled to under law.

He discovered that the law provides Gen. MacArthur monthly \$1,076.40 in basic pay, \$171 in quarters allowance, and \$47.88 in subsistence allowance.

"In addition, the general is entitled by law to receive a personal money allowance of \$5,000 per annum.

"It is customary to provide suitable office space in a government building to officers in the grade of general of the Army. Gen. MacArthur, therefore, is furnished an office. . . .

"Two personal assistants are now assigned to Gen. MacArthur. They hold the grade of chief warrant officer and master sergeant, with yearly pay and allowances in the approximate amounts of \$6,298.56 and \$5,220, respectively."

★ ★ ★  
WITHOUT QUIBBLING about the basic pay, the quarters allowance, and the subsistence allowance, doesn't it seem rather free and easy of our government to provide \$5,000, a furnished office, and two personal assistants for a general who is no longer active in the service but is, rather, the well-paid chairman of a private business corporation?

Please note that the \$5,000 in "personal money allowance" is only \$220 less than the total annual pay and allowance for one of the personal assistants. It is more money than many an American family has to get along on in a year's span.

The question that occurs to the average citizen when he reads about large pensions and allowances for people who have been on the government payroll is: "Why, after helping pay them a better salary than I ever got as a private citizen, should I pay to provide these people with retirement benefits and luxuries I can't afford for myself?"

The MacArthur incident suggests that the whole field of "fringe benefits" enjoyed by public officials and high military personnel at public expense needs a thorough review.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Foreign Aid a Wartime Creation That Became Frankenstein Monster

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is disturbed by the cuts being made in his foreign aid program.

He has indicated that unless Congress appropriates enough money to carry out the administration's aims, a special session will be called later in the year.

Without questioning the President's sincerity, I would disagree with him concerning the need.

Some weeks ago, President Eisenhower voluntarily suggested that he would accept \$500 million less for the overseas assistance program than he had originally requested.

There must be a good deal of padding in the foreign aid set-up when the administration publicly admits that it can stand a half billion dollar slash.

We have been at the business of dispensing foreign aid since the Marshall Plan was sprung on an unsuspecting public in 1947. This would seem to be an opportune time to determine if substantial reductions can be made without, as the President says, "placing our interests in real jeopardy."

★ ★ ★  
THE CONTROVERSY OVER foreign aid arises principally out of distrust.

At its inception, we were told that the money would be used for the rehabilitation of war torn Europe. The assurance was given by the administration then in power that foreign aid was to be "temporary and would be terminated when Europe's economic recovery has been assured."

As we all know, this didn't happen. Billions of American dollars continued to flow in a steady stream to nations showing every evidence of prosperity.

The next departure from the original concept of foreign assistance came when the State Department adopted foreign aid as a permanent arm of our foreign policy.

Less talk was heard about helping nations to help themselves as our government began to use the so-called foreign aid dollars in the dubious business of buying friends.

Immediately, every neutral nation had "Communism for sale." If we didn't come through, they warned, Russia would gobble them up.

The United States fell hard for this international con game and is still playing it to the limit permitted by Congress.

★ ★ ★  
THE THIRD FACTOR in creating public distrust of foreign aid is the sorry sequence of blunders by officials charged with its administration.

From Afghanistan to Yugoslavia, the record is one of extravagance and bad judgment. ECA, under Paul Hoffman, disbursed funds to unstable governments in Europe without seeking even a semblance of fiscal reform.

In the Middle East, weeds are growing over unfinished projects which had their origination in the fertile minds of impractical do-gooders.

Back in 1953, the Foreign Operations Administration built a bathhouse in Saudi Arabia for pilgrims on their way to Mecca. The project was abandoned when it was discovered there wasn't enough water to run the sterilizers.

## Maybe That's the Artist's Idea



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Supreme Court's Ruling on Reds Already Hurting U. S. Security

WASHINGTON—Somewhere the several justices of the Supreme Court of the United States are on vacation, but it is hoped that they have time to read the newspapers and learn of the damage that has been done to the security of the United States by some of the decisions recently rendered by a majority of the court.

Justice Tom Clark, himself a former attorney general, can take satisfaction from the fact that he vigorously dissented and predicted the injury that would follow.

For the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover—the man primarily responsible for the conduct of the investigative process of the federal government—cries out against what is happening as a result of the court's ruling that FBI confidential files can be exposed in the court room to Communists. This is helping them in their efforts to outmaneuver and outwit the United States government and to serve the cause of the enemy.

"Since the Jencks decision," writes the head of the FBI to the Minority Leader of the House of Representatives, Joseph W. Martin, "we have faced one obstacle after another. We have experienced instance after instance where sources of information have been closed to our agents because of the fear that the confidence we could once guarantee could no longer be assured."

Congress in general is disturbed by what the Supreme Court has done but, because of the entanglements of the "civil rights" situation and the delays to other major bills, the way to remedial legislation has been temporarily blocked.

Significant, however, is the fact that the Internal Security Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee has reported out a bill to curb the "appellate jurisdiction" of the Supreme Court of the United States. This is the first time since 1937 that any legislative step affecting the operations of the high court has gone that far, though in recent months a variety of restrictive bills have been introduced.

The proposed law—which is in accord with the powers granted to Congress over the courts by the constitution—would specifically provide that the Supreme Court shall have no jurisdiction to review any case which involves the validity of the jurisdiction of congressional committees or actions of witnesses before such committees. It would

also limit the court's right to deal with cases involving subversion against either the states or the federal government.

This is but part of a growing movement to make the supreme court aware of the facts of the Communist menace, which so often a majority of the justices tend to pooh-pooh or relegate to oblivion as if it was just an outcropping of foolish zeal on the part of a few harmless and misguided people. But lately, as Soviet spies have been arrested and counter-spies have told their story, it would seem that not only is the "cold war" still going on but it apparently is being fought more intensively, than ever on the battlefield inside America under the newly acquired protection of the supreme court's decisions.

DORIS FLEESON

## Once-Strong Farm Bloc in State of Collapse

WASHINGTON—One of the extraordinary political phenomena of the Eisenhower administration is the complete and utter collapse of the once-powerful farm bloc. Its dissolution is so complete, it does not even put on an interesting struggle these days.

This is the logical result of population shifts so widespread and so striking many Americans have yet to grasp them.

To take one example, Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas surprised himself when he made a study of population trends in his state for campaign purposes last year. He

found that in 1940 about 45 percent of Texans on farms and ranches, but that in 1955 only 13.7 percent had remained there. Furthermore, the trend is continuing.

Not all states show so dramatic a swing away from the old pattern—naturally—but all regions do. The flight from the farm and to the city has been so accelerated since the war it has actually tended to submerge the old regional differences.

The broad political reflection of this fact is the tendency of the two parties to stand closer together on nearly all issues. It is the real secret of that "moderation" which both the Republican President and the Senate Democratic Leader, Lyndon B. Johnson, claim for their trademark.

It is the reason the ambitious Vice-President, Richard M. Nixon, has looked to greener pastures than the old "Republican heartland, the farm belt," which was for so long the base of GOP voting strength.

THE ASTUTE politician who has served in both the Senate and the executive branch comments: "It sounds brutal to say it, but there are only about five million farmers any more and there are 10 million Negroes. That is why there's no farm legislation before us and we are struggling so hard with civil rights."

The same veteran estimated that when he arrived here during the New Deal about 300 of the 431 members of the House had to pay very marked attention to farm needs and complaints. He would put that figure at about 100 today.

The breakup of the old farm bloc happened with surprising suddenness because the population shifts took place all at once.

The big city congressman who once traded votes with farm-state members have found they could no longer do so because their burgeoning districts are so conscious now of the high price of food.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## City Must Press Preparation for Vital Legislative Hearing

LONG BEACH officialdom is smack up against an old problem—how to develop an effective presentation to a legislative committee. And some old worries are raising their disagreeable little heads.

Coming here on Oct. 3 and 4 will be the subcommittee of the Assembly Manufacturing, Mining and Oil Committee, assigned to make a study of the subject of subsidence legislation.

The hearing is of top importance. The matter was referred to the subcommittee after the general committee failed to send out a "do pass" recommendation on the city's major proposed anti-subsidence bill at the last legislative session. What the subcommittee does will probably determine whether there's a chance to get an effective subsidence bill passed at the next special or regular session of the Legislature.

SOME GOOD preparatory work has been done in the interim, by the city subsidence committee, the city's technical advisors, the municipal legal talent, councilmen and others. The old bill has been carefully scanned for objectionable features and alternate legislation has been reviewed in preliminary form. The draft of a proposed new bill is slated for study at a Council conference on Monday with the city consultants, local Assemblymen, and the legislative representative.

All of this is progress. The subsidence committee hopes to have specific recommendations within two weeks.

Meanwhile, the question of responsibility for directing the presentation to the legislative committee has arisen. There is discussion as to whether it should go to the City Manager's office, or to the City Attorney's office. Tied into this question is the nature of the testimony to be presented by the city on the background of the subsidence.

★ ★ ★  
BECAUSE OF THE POSSIBLE liability angle, City Atty. Jacobson has warned against assumptions or suggestions by city spokesmen that oil withdrawal has caused subsidence. While this has been quite widely assumed, there has never been any legal determination that this is the cause. Jacobson says that finding a remedy for an illness doesn't necessarily require discovering what caused it.

On the other hand, some others feel that the possible factor of oil withdrawal cannot be ignored in a discussion of subsidence and what to do about it.

★ ★ ★  
THE COUNCIL is expected this week to make the policy decision as to who shall have charge of the city's presentation. Whatever that decision, it must be obvious to all concerned that the city's representatives must operate as a team and that the advice of all who have worked on this knotty problem must be given careful consideration and correlated into a strong presentation.

The subsidence committee, for example, has held 33 meetings, plus many conferences, and is composed of officials and laymen who have given this question long, thorough study. The attorney's office, of course, must be relied upon for protection of the city's legal interests. It is necessary that one official be specifically in charge, but that certainly shouldn't preclude complete cooperation by all concerned.

No serious questions can be allowed to drag along. The October hearing dates are less than two months away.



EPLEY

## SUNDAY FORUM

### Takes Issue With Hoover Editorial

TO THE EDITOR:

With regard to your editorial on Herbert Hoover's 83rd birthday, I take issue. I would like you to tell me just one charity that depression Hoover ever gave to, that is from his own pocket.

He was a great humanitarian where he was concerned, quite the opposite where American people, common people, are concerned.

He, too, made some "foot in the mouth" remarks, as all blunt Republicans do, remarks which express the true feelings of hate, and they are not to be forgotten by us millions.

DON ANDERSON.  
735-B Washington Pl.  
Long Beach.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When we wrote that Americans had come to respect and appreciate a great public servant and humanitarian, Herbert Hoover, we realized, of course, that the statement wouldn't apply in each individual case.)

### Servicemen, Too, Need Pay Raise

TO THE EDITOR:

I read the editorial supporting a pay raise for postal workers to bring their pay up to date. Don't get me wrong, I'm all for it, but why doesn't anyone suggest a pay raise for servicemen?

They haven't had a pay raise since 1955. The cost of living has gone up steadily, but their pay remains the same. Compare the pay of a man just entering the service with that of a postal worker.

The postal worker gets \$3,560 to start, while the serviceman gets \$398.40. After seven years the postal workers gets \$4,410, and after 10 years

the serviceman gets \$2,828.

We also have social security, taxes, and insurance coming out of our pay. Servicemen work long hours and week ends and don't get any extra pay at all. They go overseas for six to nine months at a time, leaving their families, but I don't see or hear of anyone suggesting a pay raise for us.

If the postal pay raise goes through, it will be \$346 annually, while our increase two years ago was only \$225.

How about treating the poor serviceman right?  
MRS. C. O. MARTIN.  
1974 W. Willard.  
Long Beach.

### Hits Denning's One-World Police

TO THE EDITOR:

You published a letter by Mr. Ernest Denning in which he advocated an international police force as a permanent arm of the United Nations. It is to be called the United Nations Emergency Force. Call it what you will—if its purpose is coercion, it is a police force. Mr. Denning suggests that this force should allow "individuals" to volunteer for this service. They would, presumably, volunteer directly through the United Nations, be responsible to that organization alone, and give allegiance and loyalty to that group alone. Mr. Denning gives credit for Senate Resolution No. 15, which contains these interesting suggestions to the United (One-World) Federalists. I would like to dissent from these proposals as vigorously as a man can.

THE UNITED World Federalists and similar organizations have for many years conducted permanent and persistent efforts to take away

the sovereignty of the United States and to place it within the framework of a one-world government. The dictates of this world state will be both impressed and enforced upon its members by a one-world police force. Disarmament of all nations is part of this plan—giving eventual total military and police powers to the one-world police force. The ball on this hook is, of course, "Peace." I might inquire what sort of "Peace."

In a one-world government the United States would be outvoted 40 to one—yet one-world federalists would place the laws, customs, religions, philosophies, economic conditions, social customs, etc., etc. of our country under the control of swarming millions from Asia and elsewhere whose lives and viewpoints are in so very many cases radically different from ours. And to top all this off there is to be one-world police force to see that we do what we are told—or else. Hardly a charming prospect.

IF THERE are Americans who like the prospect of an "emergency force" for the United Nations let them write to Sen. Knowland and Kuchel as suggested by Mr. Denning. By the same token any Americans who don't, might very well do the same thing.  
JOHN ROBB.  
5263 E. 1st St.,  
Long Beach.

### Thoughts

Walk in wisdom toward them that are without, redeeming the time.—Colossians 4:5.

Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.  
—William Wordsworth.

DREW PEARSON

## Country Plagued With Reds Has Best Chance of Getting American Dollars

WASHINGTON—Chester Bowles, former efficient Ambassador to India and former Governor of Connecticut, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee the other day about the Prime Minister of Monaco who asked for \$10,000,000 of Marshall Plan aid.

"Tell us, how is the Communist problem in Monaco?" the Prime Minister was asked.

"We have no Communists there," he replied.

"No Communists?" said the Marshall Plan people. "How do you expect us to give you assistance? We cannot go to Congress and ask them for money for Monaco if you have no Communists."

"On the way through Paris the Prime Minister stopped at the Quai D'Orsay to see the French Foreign Minister. He said, 'We are in great trouble in Monaco. We need money and we can't get it from America because we have no Communists. Could you loan us 1,500 Communists for the week end who can break windows and create trouble? We can see that their pictures are taken for the newsreels in America and then we will surely get our money.'"

"The French Foreign Minister is said to have stroked his beard, looked out of the window and said: 'No, my friend, France would like to be a good neighbor. But we need every Communist we have.'"

Ambassador Bowles' point was that we should loan money not merely to prevent communism, but to win friends and preserve the peace. This was just the reverse of what Secretary Dulles told Congress recently.

THE PENTAGON has a new secret plan which has been dubbed "Operation Cow." It's to send a guided missile, not a cow, jumping over the

The idea first developed inside the Air Force which considered firing practice missiles to the moon to collect valuable research and train missile crews. Later, last April, disarmament negotiator Harold Stassen proposed in London halting all research on intercontinental ballistic missiles. The Air Force protested bitterly that the Russians couldn't be trusted to discontinue their research.

After considerable backstage wrangling, the Air Force suggested that the ICBM could be built for peaceful purposes—namely, to explore outer space. Of course, any missile that can make a round trip to the moon can also reach Moscow. In case of war, the scientific instruments could be replaced by hydrogen warheads.



CHESTER BOWLES  
A New Monaco Story

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram  
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Harold M. Hiles, Assistant to Publisher  
Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager  
Larry Collins Jr., Business Manager  
Miles E. Sines, Managing Editor  
L. F. Burmeister, Editor Press-Telegram  
L. A. Collins Sr., Editorial Columnist Independent  
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# IN Military SERVICE

## AIR • LAND • SEA

Col. William F. Chandler has received a second award of the Legion of Merit. The son of Mrs. Audrey R. Spence, 4170 Country Club Dr., Col. Chandler recently concluded a tour of duty as deputy chief of staff of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

He was graduated from high school in Long Beach in 1938 and attended UCLA, entering the service in May, 1942. He flew 31 missions with the 8th Air Force in England and another 14 during the Korean War.

The colonel is married and has four children. He has been reassigned to Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, La.

WO HARRY F. CLARK, husband of the former Miss Marg-

## Eyes Flown to Isles for Transplants

HONOLULU (AP) — Two human eyes, flown 2,400 miles from the University of California eye bank, were picked up here Saturday by a doctor who said they were to be used in two corneal transplant operations.

Dr. J. F. Pinkerton said the transplants were being made in an effort to restore sight of a middle-aged man and a young woman.

Dr. Pinkerton said he believed this was the first time that eyes have been transported such a long distance by air for operations. They were packed in ice aboard a Pan American flight.

Dr. Pinkerton, who has practiced 40 years, said the Honolulu bank "happens to be out of fresh eyes." The eyes must not be more than 48 hours old for a corneal transplant, he said.

## Polish Premier Says, 'No Raises'

WARSAW (AP) — Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland's Communist party chief, told Polish workers Saturday night that few of them will get wage increases and strikes won't get them any.

He spoke at a meeting in Krakow commemorating a peasant strike 20 years ago.

"Except for raises which are planned for specified groups, in agreement with the Central Council of Trade Unions," Gomulka said, "nobody can count on a raise. Such raises will be paid from money received from the rise in the price of vodka."



COL. WILLIAM F. CHANDLER  
Legion of Merit Again

aret R. Messerschmitt, 3829 Olive Ave., has been graduated from the 3rd Marine Division's atomic, biological and chemical warfare school, Camp McGill, Japan.

SGT. KEVIN G. WOOD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Wood, 4632 Facility Ave., has been assigned two years of embassy duty in Paris, France, after completing the Marine Security Guard School at Washington, D. C.

CAPT. FRANK W. DIXON, husband of Mrs. Grace Dixon, 5807 Daneland St., has received a certificate of achievement in Germany from Lt. Col. Clifford H. Hill, executive officer of the Stuttgart Sub-Area. He was commended for outstanding service as a dependent schools officer in Germany. The captain is a 1947 graduate of University of California.

AT2C CHARLES M. BRAZEAU, husband of the former Miss Judith Brarjetter of Bellflower is serving with Airborne Early Warning Squadron 1 at Naval Air Station, Agana, Guam.

PVT. RICHARD P. PATTERSON, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Patterson, 6150 Walton St., has been assigned as clerk-typist in the 31st Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade's Headquarters Battery at McChord Air Force Base, Wash.

PFC FRED I. KRAUSSE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Krausse, 3024 E. Artesia St., has arrived at Goose Bay, Labrador, for a temporary supply-support assignment. He is regularly assigned as a mechanic in the 566th Transportation Company at Ft. Eustis, Va.

## Dibelius Urges Firm Religion

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A German bishop, barred by the Communists from serving part of his congregation, said Saturday that Christianity never should surrender to the state in any struggle involving the spiritual needs of man.

The Rt. Rev. Earl Otto Dibelius, head of the Evangelical Church of Berlin-Brandenburg, told delegates to the Lutheran World Federation's Third Assembly, "we cannot leave the inner needs of man to the state."

## 8 Escape Flood Trap in Cave

SAINT GAUDENS, France (AP) — Eight French cave explorers, trapped underground about 45 hours by a rise in subterranean waters, reached the surface safely Saturday night.

Three of the men had been cut off at a depth of about 1,500 feet and the others were isolated at 1,150 feet in the Pierre Cave Thursday night while studying underground streams.

The surging waters, fed by

heavy rains on the surface, finally subsided and the men regrouped. They spent almost 24 hours climbing through the darkness to their base camp at the entrance to the Cournouardne Grottoes.

## Catholic Vets Elect

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The Catholic War Veterans elected Peter Hopkins, 53, Brooklyn, N. Y., president today, at the group's national convention here. He is sales manager for a New York disinfectant and deodorant firm.

Most of the material taken below for scientific research

## Chaplain Quits 'Futile' Job, Says Prisons Cruel

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — Rabbi Julius A. Leibert resigned today as chaplain at San Quentin Prison, saying: "Being a chaplain is so futile. All I could ever do was listen. Prisons are a carry-over from the dim, cruel, unenlightened past. Crime is but another form of mental or emotional disturbance."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, August 18, 1953

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Bomber Crashes Among Houses

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., (UP)—A doomed pilot threaded his crippled medium bomber through the narrow backyards of a housing development Saturday in a flame-spewing crash that killed all four crewmen but somehow left sleeping residents unharmed.

As the wreckage stopped in a boiling ball of orange flame, the two engines of the Air Force B-25 hurtled into the corner of an enclosed porch where two girls of M. Sgt. Robert Rothschild were sleeping. Their mother frantically dug them out of the room debris that covered them and rushed them out of the house unscathed along with three other children.

The bomber, on a routine training flight from Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla., crashed only a quarter of a mile short of the runway of the Palm Beach AFB. Only moments before, it had received routine landing instructions by radio and gave no indication of trouble.

Authorities at the Oklahoma base identified the victims as 1st Lt. John Jones, Muncie, Ind.; 1st Lt. James E. Brookman, Mount Vernon, Ill.; 1st Lt. Robert E. Detro, San Luis Obispo, Calif., and 2nd Lt. James A. Ewalt, Northwoods, Mo. The Air Force said all of the men were unmarried.

### Asylum for Polish Diplomat

LONDON (UP)—A young Polish diplomat and his 3-year-old son Saturday night awaited passage to a new life in the United States while his angry wife stormed back behind the Iron Curtain with their baby daughter.

The diplomat, Mieczyslaw Reluga, and his son, Richard, were granted asylum in Britain. Reluga, 26, a handsome six-footer, went into hiding here while Polish refugee leaders arranged the American passage.

But Mrs. Reluga, a pretty blonde, was described by the refugees as a staunch Communist who didn't mind spying on her own husband for the sake of the party. She wanted nothing to do with the escape plan, took 2-year-old Margaretta, and fled back to Red Poland.

### Lost Boy Found in Wilds

WHITE SALMON, Wash. (UP)—Five-year-old Richard Craig was resting "comfortably" here Saturday, apparently none the worse after being lost for two nights in foothills of the Cascade Mountains.

"Right now he's sleeping like a baby," said a nurse at Skyline Hospital here. "His condition is satisfactory."

The youngster was found early in the morning by a Hollenbeck logging firm crew about two miles from where he vanished Thursday morning while picking huckleberries with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Craig of Harrah, Wash.

The boy was brought to the hospital here where a physical examination disclosed he was suffering from exposure but was not in a state of shock.

### Congress Nears Adjournment

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congress moves into the mop-up stage of its 1957 session this week with its eye on adjournment in a week or two. Whether the annual sprint for the finish will come next week depends largely on how quickly the House can handle the civil rights bill. The deadlock over that measure seems to have broken, but there is still no assurance a settlement can be reached in time for adjournment by next Saturday.

### Russ-W. German Talks Snarled

MOSCOW (UP)—Repatriation and trade talks between the Soviet Union and West Germany bogged down again Saturday for the second time in a month. Dr. Rolf Lahr, leader of the West German delegation, was ordered to fly home to Bonn today for consultations. But Bonn reports said the latest developments could wreck the talks completely.

(Advertisement)

### When BLADDER IRRITATION MAKES YOU NERVOUS

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### Newsprint Use Drops Slightly

NEW YORK (UP)—The Nation's estimated newsprint consumption in July was 494,672 tons, down slightly from 514,971 tons in the same month a year ago, the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. reported.

Total U.S. consumption for the first seven months of this year was 3,938,751 tons, compared with 3,951,199 tons for the same period a year ago.

### SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION GOVERNMENT SURPLUS PROPERTY CONDUCTED BY

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General Services Administration, Public Buildings Service, San Francisco, California, hereby advertises that it has available for disposal under Federal Property and Administration Services Act of 1949 (Public Law No. 152, 81st Congress), the following real property which has been declared surplus by the Government.

Haster Outlying Field DESCRIPTION N-Cal-501

This property consists of an unimproved tract of land containing approximately 58.32 acres, located adjacent to Cannery Street on the east side, between Trask Avenue and Westminster Avenue in the City of Garden Grove, Orange County, California. Fee simple title to the above land is vested in the United States of America, subject to easements and rights of way of record and also subject to easements for existing public utilities and irrigation and drainage systems, and to the rights of the public to use the boundary roads of the area; and excepting, all right to oil, gas or other hydro-carbon products in the land.

This property was acquired by the United States by condemnation action No. 2535-BH Civil in the District Court of the United States in and for the Southern District of California, Central Division.

Judgment entered and docketed August 18, 1943 in Book CG #20 page 248.

The sale will be by public auction, conducted on behalf of General Services Administration by Milton J. Wershow Company, 7213 Melrose Avenue, Los Angeles, California, on August 29, 1957 at the site of the property starting at 1:00 p.m. P.D.T.

### TERMS AND CONDITIONS

All bids, to be acceptable, shall be on an "as is, where is" basis for cash or for credit, on the basis of not less than 20% of the purchase price at the time of closing, and the balance to be paid quarterly over a period not to exceed 10 years with interest at the rate of 5% per annum on the unpaid balance. The highest bidder will be required to make an earnest money deposit in the form of a certified check, cashier's check or postal money order payable to the order of General Services Administration in amount of not less than 10% of the price bid.

The property may be inspected at any time. The right is reserved, as the interest of General Services Administration may require, to reject any or all bids.

Apply for location plan of the property at the following addresses:

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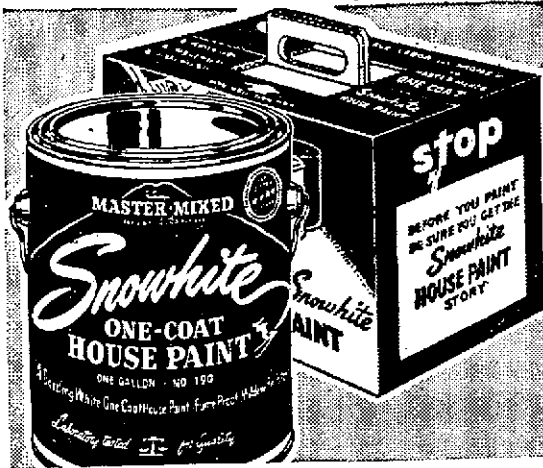
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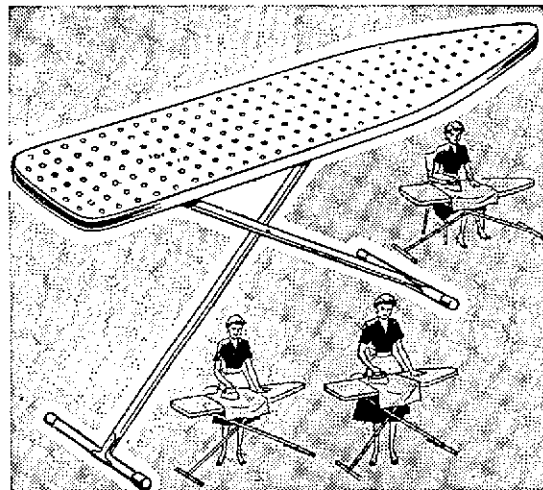
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Master Mixed! One coat hides any color. One coat over previously painted surfaces gives your home new beauty and 2 coats of protection. Brushes on easily and smoothly. Self cleaning. Mildew resistant. White only.



Reg. 7.95 Ironing Boards

5<sup>67</sup>

Multi-Hite adjustable board, perforated for cooler ironing. Fingerprint adjustment from 26" to 35".  
Regular 10.95 All-Steel Board .....8.67  
Regular 13.95 Adjustable Board .....11.67

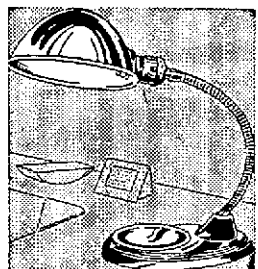


Reg. 1.95 Serving Accessories

1.59 each

Five serving pieces. Choice of footed cake server, footed fruit bowl, oval partitioned tray, cookie jar.

Student's Regular 3.49  
Gooseneck Desk Lamps



2.94

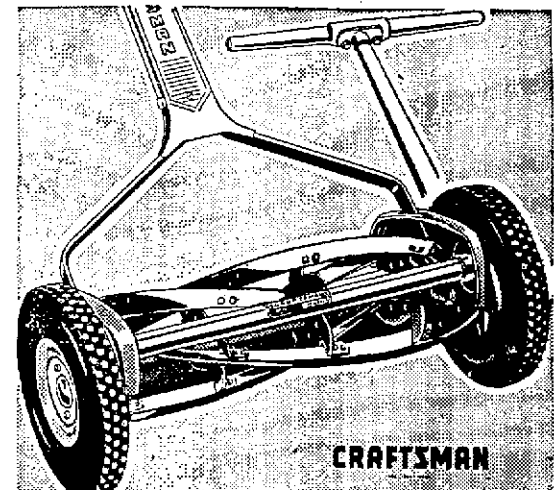
Special Sale! A favorite for school, home or office. Flexible arm... throws light where you want it. Bronze color finish.



\$40 Starline Luggage

3-pc. \$29  
Set

Scuff-proof cases. 26-inch pullman, 21-inch weekend and 15-inch vanity case, all for the price of the pullman and weekend case. Choice of 4 colors and white. Blue, gray, tan, copper.



Reg. 32.50 Lawn Mower

27<sup>99</sup>

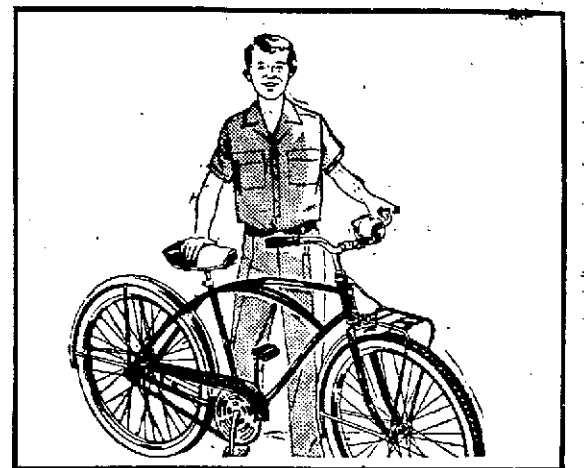
Adjustable cut, 1/2-in. to 2 1/4-in., gives you just the kind of "tailored" lawn you want... with no clattering racket while you cut. Positive locking adjustments, rubber tires, steel frame. Full 16-inch cut.

19.95 value Presto Automatic  
Electric Cooker



9.97

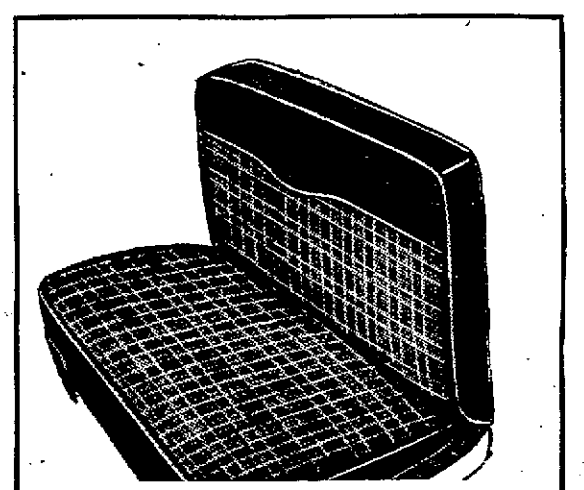
Cook at home the way that the professionals do. Large 5-quart capacity. Seamless mirror finish. It cooks, steams, braizes, or bakes. Comes complete with deep fryer pan for french fries or doughnuts. Stay-cool handles. Easy to keep clean. Detachable cord.



J. C. Higgins Bikes

Full or 24" size 43<sup>88</sup>

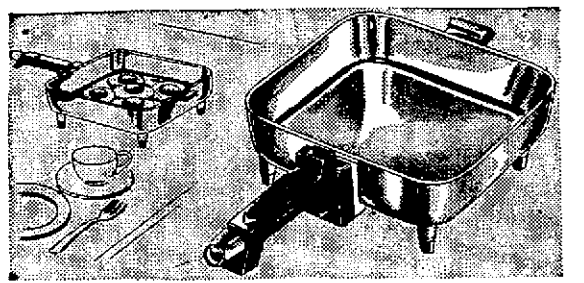
American style middleweight de luxe bicycle with chrome spotlight, rims and fenders. Whitewall tires, luggage carrier. Coaster brake. Boys' or girls' in both sizes. Boys' or Girls' 3-speed gear Lightweight De Luxe...43.88



Reg. 22.95 Seat Covers

FREE Installation 17<sup>44</sup>

Save 5.51 on ALLSTATE heavy-duty Saran plastic seat covers. Choose from giant selection of smart plaid patterns and colors. Sizes to fit most cars. Hundreds of other type seat covers at similar low Sears prices.



11" Universal Electric Skillet

16.95 Value 11.47

Immersible... takes to water like a duck. Signal light in tip of handle shows when your heat is just right. Complete with cord. Lid extra...2.95

Special! Regular 2.49  
J. C. Higgins Lunch Kits



1.77

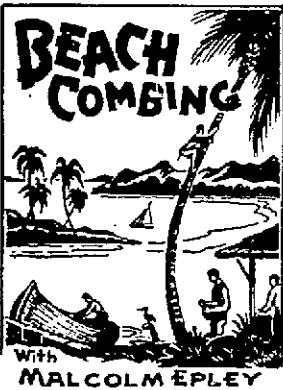
Save 72c. Keeps food fresh, 1/2-pint school kit. Help your children stay healthy with wholesome lunches, packed in his own lunch kit.

More Free Store-Side Parking

Entertainment presented as your away host! SEARS

Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth HEMlock 5-0121





BEACH COMBING
With MALCOLM EPLEY

FOR decades, newspaper editors have tussled with the problem of the "jump" — the continuation of a story from one page, usually the front page, to another page.

Although it's a virtual necessity in order to provide display of the news and to give ample space to stories that deserve it, editors don't like the jump any better than readers. They know it is irritating to readers, and surveys have shown that readership of most stories drops sharply when the "continued on page . . ." is reached.

Currently, however, there's a story running about which there's no worry on that last point. That's the report of the juicy Confidential magazine trial. Editors can jump that one with confidence.

MOST papers are topping the trial stories with big headlines, and no doubt are being tagged as "sensational" by a good many people who read every line of the rather lurid reports.

There's one paper, however, in another part of the state, that handles such things differently.

It usually puts a relatively small head on crime and sex stories, jumps them after a few paragraphs, and then goes on and on with all the details. Thus the readers fully satisfy their appetites for the sensational and still may feel that the paper is very non-sensational and conservative in the handling of such news. It's a bit sneaky, but it probably works right well.

GETTING back to the annoying "jump," dozens of schemes have been devised and tried in an effort to take some of the pain out of it.

Some editors have taken to numbering stories, with continuation lines such as "See Story 2 on Page 4" and tagging the inside stuff with a big 2. Others have used a single word to designate the story on continuation, such as TRIAL, ACCIDENT, STORM, etc.

Some papers bring a story to a tentative conclusion on Page 1, but append a notice that more on the same subject can be found on the inside page, where the story takes up with a new "lead."

These are all fair tricks, but they still make it necessary for the reader, if he's willing, to go to an inside page to finish many of the day's major stories. Probably the old-fashioned continuation line is as good as any of them.

Readers will grumble, but if it's a story that interests them enough, they'll turn. It's a little like walking up some steps if there's something you want on the second floor.

IF YOU haven't tried to move an under-12 child alone by train recently, maybe you'll be interested in all that's involved.

A local couple this week undertook to bring home their 11-year-old daughter, who is in Portland visiting relatives. She was sure she could travel alone, and they were agreeable.

They tried to buy the ticket from the S. P. here, but nothing doing. The railroad wouldn't sell a ticket for a juvenile traveling alone when a change of trains is necessary, as is the case at San Francisco on a trip from Portland.

It turned out that the girl has relatives in the bay area. So the couple decided to buy two tickets, one from Portland to San Francisco, and the other from S. F. to L. A.

But they couldn't do that either. Before the S. P. will sell a ticket to a lone-traveling juvenile, the child must be interviewed by the agent selling it.

So the parents here notified the relatives in Portland and the Bay Area to buy separate tickets, taking the child in for interviews at each point. At last reports, everything seemed working out all right.

Maybe it seems like a lot of monkey business, but it's playing safe and no doubt the r.r.'s experience justifies the rule.

4 Boys Rattle Around U. S., Mexico, Canada in 56 Days

By BOB HOUSER

The sight of Serge Roberts chasing two burros down a rutted Mexican road was worth the whole idea—around the continent in 56 days by 1951 auto.

Four City College freshmen formed a vacation compact and a lawn-mowing corporation in April, 1956. Their weekend labors netted them \$1,150 in a bank kitty. They tossed in \$200 each from personal savings and toolled outbound toward Grand Canyon last June 16.

Last Sunday noon they were home: Roberts, 18, of 5944 Fairman Ave., Lakewood; Elon Thorson, 18, of 1345 Walnut Ave.; Gordon Proctor, 18, of 1375 Peterson Ave., and Daniel Detwiler, 17, of 2417 Pepperwood Ave.

PROCTOR'S '51 MERCURY was outfitted with luggage carrier and a one-wheel trailer the boys built themselves. Their 700 pounds of gear was twice what they needed, they

confessed, and seemed like even more that day the hitch broke and the trailer overturned.

But this incident, four closely-spaced flats in Canada and a burned-out coil through hurricane-fresh Louisiana were the only major vehicular malfunctions.

They reached Mexico City June 19, but thereafter slowed the driving pace to 250 to 300 miles per day. They were fed up with cook-outs and dish-washing after the first 10 days so ate in restaurants the rest of their way through 36 states, Mexico and Canada.

After nine days of Mexican roads they were also fed up with south-of-the-border, so cut Cuba out of their itinerary in favor of more time in Canada.

Eight strategically contacted relatives of the tourists offered free-loading stops throughout the nation. Some of the relatives even provided dates for the young men.

DATES CAME EASIER

around Canadian lodges, they even more that day the hitch broke and the trailer overturned.

Cameraman Proctor made movies of Roberts' gambol with the Mexican burros. His camera hand later was injured when a Yellowstone bear clamped down on both hand and sugar cube.

Among conclusions of the travelers: Salt Lake City most resembles Long Beach of any cities visited; Washington, D. C., was the most interesting city; best stateside country was New Hampshire and Maine; best country of the trip was the Banff-Lake Louise region; hospitality of the South and East were incomparable; but, after all, Long Beach and California were the most attractive places on earth after two months a-roving.

Rolling home, the kitty had \$136 remaining and each of the four had about \$100 of his original \$200.



FOUR CITY COLLEGE freshmen proudly recall details of auto trip which took them around the continent in 56 days. Left to right they are Elon Thorson, 18; Gordon Proctor, 18; Dan Detwiler, 17, and Serge Roberts, 18.—(Staff Photo)

Recreation Congress Scheduled

The 39th National Recreation Congress will be held here Sept. 30-Oct. 4.

Among those taking part will be local educators, members of the City Recreation Department and officials of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

PARTICIPATING educators will be Alexander L. Britton, director of the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation; Kenneth Glenn, assistant professor at Long Beach State College; Jesse E. Butterfield, carpenter supervisor of the Long Beach Unified School District; Harry Frishman, supervisor of publications for the school district, and Dale A. Hoskin, assistant supervisor of physical education, Long Beach Unified School District.

RECREATION DEPT. participants will be Virginia Clark, director of the drama-music-rhythms department; Mrs. Evelyn Gasaway, senior recreation leader; Mrs. Mae Mathers, activity director for girls, women's and correctional activities; Frances Dixon Mason, aquatic; and Bob Van Antwerp, district supervisor.

Walter L. Scott, director of municipal and school recreation; Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, member of the Recreation Commission; and James M. Cowie Jr., landscape architect for the Long Beach Park Dept.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION officials participating will be Dr. George W. Hohmann, clinical psychologist; Mary McGregor Kerns, assistant director of recreation; Mildred S. Leak, recreation leader; and Victor S. Schmelzer of the hospital staff.

Apparel Store for Tall Women

The Tall Shops, catering exclusively to women 5'7" and taller, have opened their seventh apparel store at 715 Pine Ave.

Located throughout Southern California and in San Francisco, The Tall Shops carry a complete "one-stop" selection of apparel and accessories for the tall girl.

L. B. Actress to Star in TV Travel Movie

A Long Beach girl stars in a vacation travel film which will be shown at 5 p.m. next Saturday on Channel 4.

She is Joan Wolfe, 22, model and actress in New York for the last three years.

Joan is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bundy, 757 Redondo Ave., and the niece of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bundy, 770 Ohio Ave.

The film, made by the Italian Line, is entitled "Fun Across the Sea." It will be telecast in color on the program "Vacation Time."

A Jordan High School graduate, Joan attended Long Beach City College, studying drama under Katherine Kennedy.



JOAN WOLFE Jordan High Graduate

SEE HERE, MR. FIXIT!

They Goofed—Had to Yank Out Improvements

(This is the last of three articles on city building code regulations. While the particular code applies only to Long Beach, similar codes apply in other areas and should be checked by householders planning alterations.)

By GEORGE WEEKS

Owners of two sizable hotels in Long Beach ordered extensive remodeling work costing thousands of dollars.

They neglected to take out permits and there was no city inspection—until the Building Dept. found out about the reconstruction and sent in its inspectors without being invited.

The result: Both owners had to tear out large sections of the remodeling at a cost of additional thousands of dollars. In addition, they were required to pay double the usual permit fees. And they escaped more serious penalties only because of official leniency.

Less fortunate was another offender who constructed a whole dwelling without permits. The defendant, an owner-builder, pleaded guilty in Municipal Court and was sentenced to jail. Jail sentences also have been meted out to contractors as well as owners.

In 1953 the Building Dept. investigated a complaint that an old residence had been converted into seven apartments in an R-1 zone for single-family dwellings only. The finding was that the building

had been remodeled without building, electrical or plumbing permits and was in hazardous condition. Outcome was that it was condemned and removed.

These are instances, although not exactly typical, of the hundreds of construction bootleggings that come to the department's attention in the course of a year.

THE MORE TYPICAL cases involve smaller building items, such as fences, patio structures, connecting garages and dwellings and interior alterations.

'Back on High Level'

Crime Rate Climbs 5.5% in Long Beach

Pyle Reports Ike Mum on Successor

By THE LOOKOUT

Don't expect President Eisenhower to point a finger at the man he wants to succeed him.

Howard Pyle, deputy assistant to the President, said in a press interview here last week that he feels sure Ike won't become involved in the choice of the next GOP nominee or in telling the party how to run its business.

Pyle himself refused to become involved in speculation as to who has the best chance at the 1960 GOP nomination. He would only suggest the names of prominent Republicans who might be leading spokesmen for the party in its drive to regain control of House and Senate in 1958.

HE MENTIONED Vice President Nixon, Sen. W. F. Knowland, Labor Secretary James Mitchell, Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, Interior Secretary Fred Seaton, and Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams.

And he wasn't too optimistic about the success of the 1958 effort. "It can be done," he said, "but I don't think the chances are too good. The best chance is in the House."

Pyle came here to address the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in its annual Bixby Park picnic.

GOP MEN'S CLUB

An organization meeting of the Long Beach Republican Men's Club will be held at Norway Hall, 7th St. and Redondo Ave., next Monday evening.

Ward Johnson has been named temporary chairman of the club.

The meeting will be open to any registered Republican. Ninety-five members have signed up as a nucleus for the organization sponsored by the 16th District GOP Central Committee.

Man in a Hurry Bumps, Cuts Scalp

Robert J. Rook, 35, of 2655 E. 223rd St., suffered a severe scalp cut Saturday when he accidentally struck his head against the top of a truck cab. Rook, who was treated at Seaside Hospital, told police investigators the mishap occurred when he jumped into the truck as he was leaving for work.

Celebrates 100th Birthday Today

Oren R. Cline moved to Long Beach from Kansas for his health. He apparently knew what he was doing.

Today, 50 years after he arrived here, he celebrates his 100th birthday.

Cline will usher in his second century on this planet quietly at his home at 732 Coronado Ave.

HIS WIFE of 68 years, Katie, 86, and their daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Dunn of Laguna Beach, will be with him. But they don't plan any party. After several scores of them, birthdays get pretty routine.

Cline was active as a gas and electric inspector with the city until six years ago when he finally retired at the age of 93.

The senior citizen was born in Fulton County, Pa., and moved to Kansas as a young man. It was in Kansas that he met his wife-to-be.

"He moved next door to us and that started things," Mrs. Cline said.

AFTER SUFFERING a "breakdown of health" in 1908,

Missourians Schedule Annual Picnic Sunday

Former residents of the "show-me" state of Missouri will gather for their annual picnic next Sunday, Aug. 25, in Bixby Park, to greet old friends and meet new ones.

The land which now is Missouri first was seen by white men in 1541, and has progressed from the Pony Express of its colorful past to the present population of nearly four million, and 114 counties.

There will be registration for each county, and a program beginning at 1 p.m. with a half-hour concert by the Municipal Band. There will be barbershop

Thief Obtains Pants and \$904

Theft of \$904 from the home of Gene J. Piepkorn, 50, of 2310 Arlington St., was reported to police Saturday.

Piepkorn said a sneak thief walked off with his trousers while he was asleep. A wallet containing the money was in the trousers pocket.

The thief entered through an unlocked kitchen door.



OREN R. CLINE In His Second Century

Cline made a trip to Long Beach with his wife.

"They were paving American Ave.," Mrs. Cline said.

The next year, the couple set up permanent housekeeping here.

They have seen the city grow from 7,500 people to more than 300,000 in those 50 years.

"INDICATIONS ARE that there will be approximately the same volume of crime this year as in 1956," Capt. Tubbs continued.

"Crime is back on a high level in Long Beach and statewide after a dip in 1955. It appears that it's going to stay there for awhile," he added.

Last year five major crimes increased percentagewise in Long Beach, three others went down.

Four of those crimes increased statewide, three remained the same and one decreased.

LOCALLY, THE increases were: Robbery, up 13.2 per cent; assault, 1 per cent; auto theft, 41.4 per cent; bad checks, 21.9 per cent, and narcotics, 11.2 per cent.

Sex offenses went down 2.8 per cent; burglary, 5 per cent, and theft, except auto, 7.6 per cent.

Statewide crime increases were: Assault, up 17.1 per cent; burglary, 8.9 per cent; theft, except auto, 10.5 per cent, and auto theft, 36.2 per cent.

Percentages of sex offenses, bad checks and narcotics were unchanged during 1955 and 1956 on a statewide basis.

There was a decrease of 5.9 per cent in robbery throughout the state during 1956 compared to 1955.

Auxiliary to Meet

Typographical Auxiliary No. 124 will celebrate its 27th anniversary Tuesday with a luncheon meeting at 900 Loma Ave. Mrs. Louise Greer and Mrs. Wanda Russell will be co-hostesses.

For further information, phone GA 5-1221, on Ext. 59.

Registration Set for CC Child Course

Advance registration opens Monday for parents re-enrolling in the Long Beach City College Child Development Center program, the General Adult Division announced Saturday.

Registration fees must be paid in the General Adult Division office, Lakewood campus, on or before Aug. 28. New medical forms for children may be obtained at the time of registration.

For further information,

phone GA 5-1221, on Ext. 59.

Man in a Hurry

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In general, the building code permits greater latitude for owner-builders to do their own work than is the case in electrical and plumbing projects.

But the code provides:

"No person shall erect, construct, reconstruct, enlarge, alter, remodel, repair, move, demolish or treat for the extermination of termites any building or structure, or part of a building or structure, without first obtaining a permit."

AND THE RULE that such jobs must be inspected and conform with detailed building requirements applies equally to owner-builders and contractors.

The procedure upon application for a permit is that the applicant pays a checking fee, then the plans are checked in the Building Dept. If an alteration to an existing building is involved, the building is also checked prior to issuance of a permit.

Impatient owners or builders who proceed with the work in advance of completion of the plan-check are subject to penalties.

Still another problem of the department concerns changes in occupancy. The code speci-

fies types of occupancy by letters, A through J. The occupancy categories are:

A and B, assembly-type use, C, school buildings,

D, hospitals and similar occupancies

E, public garages and the handling of combustible materials.

F, restaurants, office buildings, retail stores and the like.

G, manufacturing and storage of incombustible materials.

H, hotels and apartment buildings.

I, single-family dwellings and duplexes.

J, accessory buildings such as private garages.

The department advises that prospective buyers or lessees make sure that the proposed type of occupancy conforms with the permitted use of the buildings.

That same advice applies to zoning regulations and to proposed remodelings for business uses.

In general building as in electrical and plumbing work, said Superintendent of Building Edward M. O'Connor, the sound rule is:

"Be sure you are within the law before you start the job."

Be sure you are within the law before you start the job."

Be sure you are within the law before you start the job."

Be sure you are within the law before you start the job."



## 3 Kill Officer, Run Over Buddy

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—Three well dressed young men shot and killed one policeman and critically wounded another, then backed their car over him and stole at least three other autos in a wild getaway Saturday night.

Killed was policeman Robert Fossum. His partner, Ward Canfield, 33, was in critical condition. Police issued a city-wide plea for blood donors for Canfield whose condition steadily worsened.

It is thought one of the gunmen may be wounded.

Police pieced together this account of what happened:

Fossum and Canfield spotted what they thought was a stolen car and took chase. When the car sped up, the policeman opened fire, only to discover that the pursued car had a steel bullet-proof plate on its rear window.

Three teenagers, sitting in a parked car, heard police sirens and shots and fled in terror, taking refuge behind a nearby tree.

The fugitives' car sideswiped the teen-agers' abandoned auto and ground to a halt. Fossum and Canfield then pulled up behind and walked toward the fugitives' car.

The gunmen leaped out and opened fire, both Fossum and Canfield fell. The gunmen jumped into the teenagers' car, still stuck to their own, and backed both autos over Canfield. Then they drove the teen-agers' car away, with their own auto still entangled alongside.

The fugitives abandoned the crushed cars a block away and ran to a nearby filling station, where they pushed two women aside and stole their auto.

## 5 L.B. Naval Projects in Solons' Bill

Five local naval installations are included in a compromise bill authorizing construction agreed on Saturday by a Senate conference committee.

The bill provides no money for the projects and is subject to House and Senate approval. But proposed expenditures are: Marine Air Station, El Toro, \$3,620,000; Long Beach Shipyard, \$1,500,000; Long Beach Naval Station, \$544,000; Pt. Mugu Missile Test Center, \$7,669,000, and San Clemente Auxiliary Landing Field, \$9,448,000.

## Annual Style Show, Dance for Teenagers Set Aug. 28

The second annual Back-to-School Fashion Show and Dance for teenagers is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 28, in the Lafayette Hotel. It will be sponsored by 14 Long Beach merchants.

There will be no admission fee to teenagers of the area. Wilma Hastings will be commentator and high school and college students will be models.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. It will be followed by a half-hour "Coke" break and dancing until 11:30 p.m.

All high school and college students who wish a pre-season look at fall fashions have been invited to attend.



### READY FOR TEENAGE SHOW

Ann Artman and Gary Watkins are two of the young people who will model clothes in the second annual Back-to-School Fashion Show and Dance Aug. 28 in the Lafayette Hotel. The show is sponsored by 14 Long Beach merchants. There will be no admission charge to teenagers.—(Jasper Nutter Photo)

## Quick! New Dentures

when you first need them

## DR. CAMPBELL

THE PHONE  
THAT TELLS YOU  
your savings in advance

HE  
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for exact  
prices - NOT ESTIMATES!

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

**ON CREDIT**  
Wait 45 days for  
1st credit payment  
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FREE PARKING 6th & Locust  
Office Hrs.: 9-5—Closed Sat. Noon



### MESSAGE IN CODE

Rodney Lighthipe, 10, of 3744 Orange Ave., listens intently Saturday as he competes in code-copying contest, novice division, at American Radio Relay division convention in Lafayette Hotel. Rodney was one of the winners.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

## Radio Amateurs Hosts to FCC Member Today

More than 1,000 delegates to the American Radio Relay League Southwestern Division convention here were looking forward to a surprise visit today by Rosel H. Hyde, member and former chairman of the FCC.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde will be banquet guests at 3 p.m.

Eight light of the three-day meeting of radio hams in the Lafayette Hotel will be a mobile transmitter hunt starting at 10 a.m.

The hunt is an electronic hare and hounds exercise in which one mobile unit hides, transmits a signal and other operators take radio fixes and try to find the unit.

A POPULAR Saturday feature for conventioners was Dr. Henry L. Richter's discussion of amateur participation in satellite tracking. On display for the first time publicly for his talk was a satellite tracking receiver to be used in the International Geophysical Year test.

During the three-day meet, equipment manufacturers set up transmitters on the Lafayette's Starlight Roof from which visiting hams actually operated to make contacts the world over.

Saturday's evening program included a vaudeville show and a dance. The convention closes today.

(Advertisement)  
**New Wonder Rx Fights  
ASTHMA  
& BRONCHITIS**  
NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stuffiness during treacherous attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder Working MENDAGO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick sticky mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDAGO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory tested and certified MENDAGO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

### Oil Workers Elect Knight Chief Again

O. A. (Jack) Knight was re-elected president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (AFL-CIO) in Chicago at the union's convention. Knight is a former member of Long Beach Local 128 of the Oil Workers' International Union. He now lives in Denver, Colo.



**Standard  
Insurance  
Company**  
**MAN  
OF THE  
MONTH**  
**Orville D. Yearout**  
4300 Atlantic Avenue  
Ph. 6Arlfield 4-9017

Congratulations to Orville D. Yearout! Standard Insurance Company announces that his outstanding record in sales and service to policyowners has brought Mr. Yearout recognition as the company's leading representative during the month of July.

With Standard since January, 1955, Mr. Yearout has made an enviable record with the company. He served four years in the Navy during the Korean war, and is active in the Knights of Columbus.

Standard is proud of the confidence which thousands of western families place in Mr. Yearout and other representatives of this 51-year-old company. These representatives will be pleased to discuss Standard's excellent lines of life, accident and sickness insurance with you at any time.

Serving California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Hawaii  
**Standard  
Insurance Company**  
Portland, Oregon  
**LIFE • ACCIDENT  
SICKNESS**  
Individual and Group  
Personal Insurance for  
Western Living—Since 1906

## Negroes Move in, 350 Boo

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (UP)—About 350 persons protesting the move of a Negro family into this all-white community booed down a sheriff Saturday and then attempted to assemble in front of the Negroes' house despite police threats of wholesale arrests.

About 200 members of the group filed from an open-air meeting on private property toward the house of William Myers Jr., about 300 feet away. A cordon of 50 policemen halted them across the street from the residence and dispersed them. A knot of 50 persons remained on a lawn but were permitted to stay only if they lived in the immediate vicinity.

**THE INCIDENT** occurred only hours after the group was warned that arrests would be made by the "busload" if it held any assembly after Saturday night's scheduled meeting.

Bucks County Sheriff C. LeRoy Murray appeared at the meeting to repeat the warning. But he was booed so loudly that he was forced to give up attempts to speak to the group.

James Newell, head of the newly organized Levittown betterment Assn., introduced the sheriff with: "The sheriff wants to talk to you. I don't know his name, but anyway he's the sheriff until next November."

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Rod Whaley, chairman; Earl Milton, presiding. Film, "Keyhole View of Motor Patrols."

**LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTER CLUB 815**—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Hoeffly's restaurant, 4911 E. 2nd St. Don Rowe, presiding; Hugh McHugh, toastmaster; Clarence Chism, table-top chairman; Lew Ludlow, table-top evaluator; Bob Reinher, general evaluator; Bob Gumbiner, grammarian. Speakers: Douglas Smith, Leonard Hankins, Howard Ratner and Tom Griffin.

## Typhoon Perils Base at Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (UP)—A typhoon with 115 M.P.H. winds bore down on this U.S. military bastion Saturday.

Servicemen and their families took shelter. The Air Force closed down operations at noon, tying down all light aircraft, including F100 jet fighters.

An Air Force weather reconnaissance plane last reported the storm 350 miles southeast of Okinawa moving west-northwest at 15 M.P.H.

High winds extended for a radius of 200 miles.

Gusts up to 40 M.P.H. buffeted Okinawa during the afternoon as storm warnings went up throughout the island.

(In Tokyo, an Air Force spokesman said that the full fury of the typhoon would miss Okinawa if the storm remains on its present course.)

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. B. Howell Honeywell, chairman; Dr. Otto Boil, presiding. Musical program presented by Long Beach Symphony Assn., with Virko Bailey, pianist; Voy T. Jacobson,

## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS Political Topic Set by Raymond Moley

Long Beach Rotary Club will hear Raymond Moley, contributing editor of Newsweek magazine, Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Moley is author of a syndicated newspaper column and serves as consultant to National Assn. of Manufacturers. Franklin D. Roosevelt chose Moley to direct formulation of policies for his drive for the Presidential nomination and for his successful campaign in 1932.

For three years Moley assisted the President in preparation of important state papers. Moley is a former professor of public law at Columbia University.

The speaker's topic will be "The Political Responsibility of Businessmen." Earl B. Miller will be chairman of the day, and President Douglas A. Newcomb will preside.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Rod Whaley, chairman; Earl Milton, presiding. Film, "Keyhole View of Motor Patrols."

**LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTER CLUB 815**—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Hoeffly's restaurant, 4911 E. 2nd St. Don Rowe, presiding; Hugh McHugh, toastmaster; Clarence Chism, table-top chairman; Lew Ludlow, table-top evaluator; Bob Reinher, general evaluator; Bob Gumbiner, grammarian. Speakers: Douglas Smith, Leonard Hankins, Howard Ratner and Tom Griffin.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF EAST LONG BEACH**—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Cort Johnson, chairman; Gordon Hayter, presiding.

**GAVEL CLUB 11**—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hody's restaurant, Anaheim St. and Pacific Coast Hwy. Tom Kauac, toastmaster; George Baker, topicmaster; Frank J. Agerson, evaluator; Robert Booth, grammarian; Bill Avzaradel, timekeeper. Speakers: Jerry Schultz, John Trask, George Stebbins, Ed Gold and Deane Moberley.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. B. Howell Honeywell, chairman; Dr. Otto Boil, presiding. Musical program presented by Long Beach Symphony Assn., with Virko Bailey, pianist; Voy T. Jacobson,



RAYMOND MOLEY  
He'll Address Rotary

soprano; Charlotte Motley, violinist.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. K. C. Brandenburg, chairman; Val Deaser, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Giles T. Brown, educator, author, traveler.

**NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB**—Tuesday 7 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House, Woodrow Baird, chairman; Ben Ackerman, presiding. Speaker: John W. Wilson, former principal of Jordan High.

**DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bernard E. McCune, chairman; Milo L. Dick, pre-

## Detroit's Papers Hit by Strike

DETROIT (UP)—Sunday editions of Detroit's three newspapers were delayed Saturday as mailers picketed the Detroit News.

Although the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit Times were not directly involved in the dispute, the two newspapers ran only a few hundred copies off presses for editorial record. Both reported, however, their presses were plated and a press run was ready on a moment's notice.

Raymond E. Brown of Dayton, Ohio, vice president of the International Mailers' Union, said picket lines were thrown up at the News in protest to the firing of 87 mailers Saturday.

The dispute stopped Saturday distribution of the News, The Detroit Times published its Saturday edition as did the Free Press. The News and Times are afternoon papers. The Free Press is a morning paper.

siding. Speaker: Maj. Chris Gugas, discussing lie detection.

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday, 2 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Leo Dreher, presiding; Bob Hoffman, chairman; Paul Southgate, toastmaster. Speakers: Charles Walker, Wendell Deeter, Harry Jordan and Harry Cutler.

**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jim Gordon, chairman; Dan Farnham, presiding. Speaker: Harry Fox Jr., dean of the Ibaraki Christian College in Japan.

### DR. R. W. COSBY, O.D.

- eyes examined
- glasses fitted

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air-conditioned shopping throughout the store—mon. 9:30-9:30; thurs. & fri. 12:30-9:30



## bates woven bedspread FASHION SHOW

Introducing the newest and finest in bedspreads to please the younger set from kindergarten to campus . . . in their favorite colors and patterns. These spreads are famous for the wear they take . . . and come up radiant. They're lintless, too . . . and easy to launder. And all are available in twin or full size.

**BATES RHONDO** . . . a subdued pattern of small tiles with a texture interest and a neat monotone effect. In rose, green, aqua, beige . . . ca. **7.50**

**BATES COW BRAND** . . . so popular with the junior Lone Rangers. Western pattern in brown and blue . . . ca. **8.50**

**BATES NEVADA** . . . a modern striped, textured weave in brown, charcoal, red, blue, green. ca. **11.50**

**BATES BRIG-A-DOON** . . . a bold plaid with a heather ground, and highlighted by vibrant colors of green, brown, charcoal. ca. **10.50**

**BATES MELODY** . . . Modern texture interest, unusual stitching and stripes in striking decorator color harmonies. In blue, green, brown, pink . . . ca. **11.50**

**BATES CROSS-STITCH** . . . staccato checks on a natural, beige or brown ground. Colors are brown, blue, rust, red, green, helio. ca. **12.95**

**BATES TOMORROW** . . . seven smart color combinations on natural ground for the smartest plaid spread of them all. In green, scarlet, lacquer red, blue, yellow, gunmetal, brown . . . ca. **11.50**

**BATES PIPING ROCK** . . . a handsome ribbed cotton in a wide range of colors, including mist, yellow, monte blue, royal, moss, pine green, rose, cherry red, scarlet, lacquer red, wine, mushroom, copper, brown, carbon grey, white. ca. **10.50**

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MISS MADELYN BONNEY, Bates' fashion representative, will be in our store all day, August 19th, 20th and 21st, to help you with your decorating problems . . . and aid you in selecting the spread right for your bedroom or den.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 6100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Mon. 9:30-9:30; Thurs. & Fri. 12:30-9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-9:30. For Phone Orders Call MA 9-2411, ME 3-0111



## 'Luck' of the Navy With Bill Ballard

For a fellow who spent 30 years on or under water, Bill Ballard is moving a mighty lot of land these days.

Picked as the Long Beach Board of Realtors Salesman of the Week, Ballard will tell you that everyone has some lucky days. Last Tuesday was one of his.

"It was the first time in six months that I had attended the Board of Realtors breakfast meeting," he explained. "And I was lucky enough to be selected for the honor."

"And just a few hours later I received the listing on a \$100,000 property, the biggest listing I ever have obtained. So you see, there are some days when Lady Luck rides a little faster for you."

Working as a salesman with Viking Realty, 4121 Long Beach Blvd., Ballard hopes to be a broker soon. And with the determination he holds he should achieve the goal.

A NATIVE OF Oklahoma, Ballard came to Long Beach in 1920 to visit relatives and remained. The lure of the fighting fleet anchored just off shore attracted him and he joined the Navy. And he made his first career of it. Now his second career

When he retired after 30 years with the Navy, Ballard held the rating of Chief Warrant Officer, a rating he had earned through wide experience. He had served on various "tin cans" and then went into the submarine service. He helped commission the famed Wahoo and he also served on the Navy's first mine-laying sub, the V-4 which later became known as the Argonaut.

Ballard saw much service in China and also spent two years in Europe some of it during the Greek-Turkish outbreak in 1925. He went 10 days during that fighting without hitting his bunk as the Navy removed civilians from the fighting zone. In the last war he helped outfit three new submarines and he also set up a torpedo shop in a naval outpost.

AFTER THE WAR and his retirement, Ballard went to Long Beach City College to further his education and then went to work for Douglas Aircraft. He entered real estate three years ago and returned to City College to further his education in realty.

"Sure I loved the sea and still do," explains Ballard who shows the polish of his naval



BILL BALLARD  
Loves Sea and Land

training mixed with a keen sense of business.

"But now I really am learning to love the land, lot by lot or acre by acre. Since I joined H. E. Caldwell with Viking Realty it has been a pleasure indeed to show and sell homes to fine families. It is a new career for me and one that I really love."

At home at 2301 Maine Ave., is his wife, Natalie, who enjoyed the years of Navy life and is most enthused about his new career. Also at home is a daughter, Patsy, a Poly High student who is majoring in music. She made the Poly Senior Glee Club her first year and has won many other music awards.

AND WITH GREAT PRIDE in his voice and eyes he tells how their son Ronald will graduate from the Naval Academy next year.

"Maybe it is Navy superstition, or maybe it is Oklahoma rearing, but I believe you have some days luckier than others. It was a lucky day for me when I came to California. It was a lucky day when I entered the Navy. It was another lucky day



### COUNTRY CLUB HOME

This smart new "Lockhaven" home in Bellehurst, the private country club community, features many dramatic innovations, including a sunken living room and galleria. Note the generous use of genuine Palos Verdes stone which blends into a beautiful over-all structure. There are 15 different designs in Bellehurst model homes, including eight completely furnished, open to the public from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

## Bellehurst Taking Trade-ins on Homes

A practical home trade-in plan unique in the \$30,000 to \$37,000 price class was announced by C. S. Jones, builder and developer of Bellehurst, new country club community in the Fullerton-Buena Park vicinity.

The plan is devised to offer business and professional people an opportunity to conserve working capital by trading their present home or other property equity in on one of the new Bellehurst homes, the builder explained.

Regularly, the 183 completed 3 and 4-bedroom homes may be bought for as little as 10 per cent down. However, under the new trade-up plan the equity from an existing home may make the entire down payment and 25-year terms are available on the unpaid balance, he said.

Valuation procedure calls for the prospective buyer to receive the highest dollar valuation on his present property from two separate appraisals as credit toward a Bellehurst home, Jones stated.

Surrounding the new \$40 million Los Coyotes Country Club and located within a half hour drive of Los Angeles, Newport Beach and Long Beach, Bellehurst is situated one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39.

Some estate size sites up to one acre in size are still available. Eight furnished models decorated by W. and J. Sloane are open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

when on shore leave I met my wife. We have two wonderful children as other tokens of luck, luck if I can move that \$100,000 And now, last Tuesday, gee, I listing."



## SEE GODBEY'S enchanted homes

GARDEN GROVE



### BIG BED ROOMS

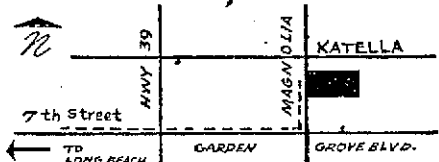
& FAMILY ROOM • 2½ BATHS

- ★ Enchanted Kitchens with wife-saver built-ins
- ★ Summer Cooling—Winter Forced Air Heat
- ★ Towering Fireplace
- ★ Cedar Shake Roofs
- ★ Finest Materials Throughout

PAY ONLY \$78 PER MONTH (incl. principal & interest)

MONTHLY INCOME OF ONLY \$400 QUALIFIES YOU!  
VA-FHA and CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, turn left to models.



GODBEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY • MARVIN H. STILLER, Sales Manager

## Enchanted Homes Feature Rustic Styling

Corner fireplaces accent the rustic Provincial styling of Enchanted Homes, in Garden Grove. The fireplaces feature wood paneling and used brick, with wide-spreading hearths.

These are a small part of the extras provided in the Godbey-built homes, according to Marvin H. Stiller, Sales Manager. The homes can be purchased by vets and non-vets alike, with a monthly income as low as \$400.

EACH OF THE HOMES has a unique "powder room" readily accessible from the spacious living room, with its own wash basin and extra-wide makeup table, with wall-to-wall mirror. There is even an adjacent shower. This, in addition to the 2 full baths in every Enchanted Home.

Enchanted Kitchens feature built-in range and ovens, lifetime work surfaces, efficient garbage disposer and natural birch cabinets.

Each of the Enchanted Homes has a family room with a generous sized breakfast bar. The homes are warmed by 75,000 BTU, forced-air heaters with summer cooling and thermostat control.

The Enchanted Homes area, with its gently curving streets and planted lawns, can be reached by going straight out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia. Turn left to the furnished models.

### Schneider to Talk at Training School

C. Carter Schneider, general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s Long Beach agency, 410 F&M Building, has been selected to speak on public relations and publicity at a day-long Leadership Training School in Pasadena, Sept. 5. The session will be held for officers of Southern California life underwriters' assn.

Schneider, chairman of the California State Assn. of Life Underwriters' public relations committee, is a former president of the Long Beach Life Underwriters' Assn. He is also active in the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Masonic orders. Before entering the life insurance business in 1946, Schneider was an advertising and public relations executive.

### This is ... TALK-A-RADIO



YOUR CHOICE OF SEVEN DECORATION COLORS  
AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
MUSIC-INTERCOM



### COMPLETE...for SIX ROOMS!

Here's a Music-Intercom system for your home that has everything... Radio, intercom, electric clock with automatic timer and appliance outlet... wired for phone-jack...

Talk-A-Radio turns itself on... cuts itself off... plays "wake-up" music, starts coffee... all AUTOMATICALLY! Intercom is always 22% greater volume than radio... without touching a single knob!

See this fabulous set today...

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### CORNER FIREPLACE

Accenting the rustic Provincial styling of the charming interiors of Enchanted Homes are corner fireplaces featuring wood paneling and used brick, as illustrated above.

### Shallow Well Now on Pump

SAN FRANCISCO — Bishop Oil Co. announced that it has completed a well drilled to a total depth of 3450 feet and is pumping 60 barrels of 11 degree gravity per day. It is in the East Cat Canyon Oilfield NW¼NE¼ Section 31, Town of Santa Barbara County. The ship 9 North, Range 32 West.

## GRAND OPENING

It's the quality that counts.

## GOLD SEAL HOMES

In Westminster

3 Bedrooms 1-1/2 Baths Third Unit

75-ft. Wide Lots  
Lath and Plaster  
Hardwood Floors  
Natural Ash Cabinets  
Street Lighting

Buy Now! Be Set  
When School Begins!



FURNISHED MODEL

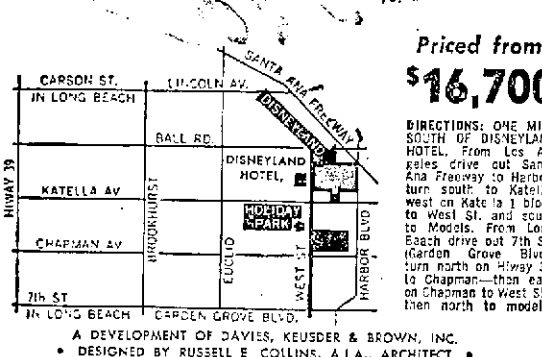
VETS & NON VETS  
\$199 MOVES YOU IN

FULL PRICE \$13,750  
NEW FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park. Go right on Hwy. 39, and south to Westminster Blvd. Turn right to Golden West St. Turn left to Model Homes.

From Long Beach go east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St. Turn right one mile to Model Homes.

Mervin B. Johnson, Inc.  
Builders  
ohn Doerr, Sales Agent  
TWinoaks 3-9040



Priced from  
\$16,700

DIRECTIONS: ONE MILE SOUTH OF DISNEYLAND HOTEL. From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor, turn south to Katella, west on Katella 1 block to West St. and south to Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) turn north on Hwy. 39 to Chapman—then east on Chapman to West St. then north to models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF DAVIES, KEUSER & BROWN, INC.  
DESIGNED BY RUSSELL E. COLLINS, A.I.A., ARCHITECT  
WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS

## GRAND OPENING

NO WONDER PARK 7 HOMES HAVE BEEN THE CHOICE OF HUNDREDS OF LONG BEACH FAMILIES—

- ✓ DESIGNED BY CARLSON & MIDDLEBROOK, Award-winning Architects
- ✓ BUILT FOR ENDURING USE WITH TOP QUALITY MATERIALS

Western-Holly BUILT-IN RANGE and OVEN in color • Waste King Garbage Disposer • 80,000 BTU Grove FORCED AIR HEAT • Italian Marble Pullmans • INTER-COMMUNICATION SYSTEM with radio • Towering FIREPLACES • Cadillac-size double garages and MUCH, MUCH MORE!

4th and final Unit

## 3 BEDROOMS & Family Room 2 FULL BATHS

VETS — NON-VETS from \$14,700 complete!!

low as \$74.19 per month incl. prin. and int.

Special! WASHINGTON ANNOUNCES NEW FHA LOWER DOWN PAYMENT and we have it! HURRY!

IMMEDIATE  
OCCUPANCY

Take the Swift, Happy Ride  
Straight Out 7th Street

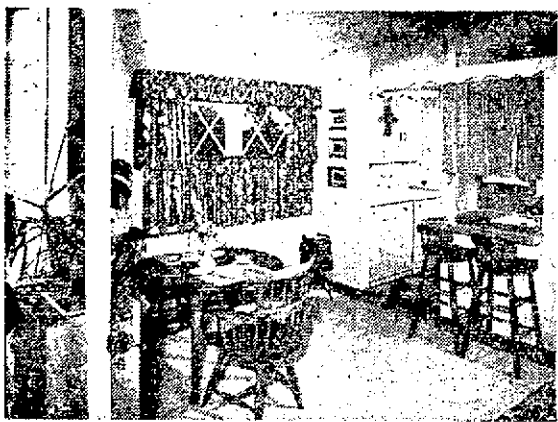
7 TH STREET (GARDEN GROVE BLVD.)

LONG BEACH TO PARK 7 HOMES

Parkside CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.







#### IN LAST UNIT

Final selection is offered at Signature Homes, Garden Grove, where "First Edition" homes are typified above. Furnished models are at Magnolia and Cerritos Ave. Nearby are models of "Special Edition" series. There are two price ranges.

### Signature Homes Selling Fast Under Lower Terms

Introduction of the new lower FHA terms last weekend on both series of homes in the final units of Signature Homes' twin communities in Garden Grove brought a rush of buying. It was reported yesterday by officials of Signature Homes, row rated one of America's largest firms of homebuilders.

The builders were able to offer the new terms immediately after their approval by Congress because the homes had been built carefully under FHA standards, it was noted. Under the new terms, non-vets can buy for as little as \$800 down, plus costs and imposts. Monthly payments are from \$62.96 for the three bedroom, two bath residences.

When buying a new home under FHA-insured financing, there is no second mortgage or balloon payments and FHA building standards are assured, the builders pointed out.

VETS, UNDER VA financing, can buy a Signature Home's

residence in Garden Grove. It was noted, for as little as \$245 down, plus costs and imposts, with monthly payments as low as \$61.57, principal and interest.

On display this weekend, it was stated, are two groups of model homes. Signature Homes' "First Edition" models are located at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves. They are of traditional design, conventional construction and have all modern built-in conveniences.

Buyers have their choice of 3-bedroom and family room or 4-bedroom plans. All have 2 spacious baths.

Nearby, on Dale St., between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave., are furnished model homes of the "Special Edition" series. Both displays are open every day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Although modestly priced, the residences have hardwood floors, conventional foundations, cedar shingle roofs and are available in a wide choice of traditional exterior designs.

#### IN BUSINESS, INSURANCE CIRCLES

### Two Promoted With American Airlines

By WADE MAPLETHORPE

Two American Airlines veterans have been named by the company's vice president, Shepard Spink, to head up major divisions.

Henry O'Neill, former manager of space advertising and who has been with AA 17 years, has been appointed director of advertising. Mack Howlett, with the company 18 years, steps up from manager of direct advertising to director of sales promotion.

Both of these executives will office in New York City and work with AA's advertising agency, Lennen & Newell, according to Ray Dunn, Long Beach sales manager for the airline.

"IF YOU'RE PASSING more cars than are passing you on the highway, you're going too fast, and if you are being passed frequently you're going too slow." That's a word of advice from Milton (Tony) L. Freeman, local agent for Allstate Insurance Co. and representative of the company's Safety Crusade.

Freeman points out that excessive passing is one of the many symptoms of telling you you're moving too fast for driving conditions. When you are being passed too much, be sure to keep to the far right, if you want to go slow. According to Freeman, other symptoms of excessive speed are: weaving from lane to lane; riding the bumper of the car ahead (do you know it takes half a city block to stop at 60 miles an hour); braking hard for sudden stops; and difficulty in straightening out after rounding a curve. Check yourself on these telltale signs and if you find them difficult or impossible to handle, you're just plain going too fast.

The Safety Crusade is a country-wide project of Allstate aimed at focusing attention on the vital need for individual and community action for traffic safety.

ORVILLE D. YEAROUT, representative for the Long Beach agency of Standard Insurance Co., was leading company agent for the sale of life insurance during July and has been named "Man of the Month" by Edwin A. Phillips, vice president, Portland, Ore.

Yearout joined Standard in January, 1955, and has set an enviable record as a new agent. He has achieved this "Man of the Month" distinction several times since his connection with the firm.

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL Life Insurance Co., Hartford, reports sales of new insurance totaling a record \$227 million for the first half of 1957.

Sales in California totaled \$21½ million, a 20 per cent rise over the same period last year, with sales in the C. Carter Schneider Agency, Long Beach, also showing a sizable increase for the reported period.

ON JUNE 21, 1940, the Long Beach Press-Telegram carried a story captioned "Meet the youngest insured twins in the world, Sharon Lee and Sandra Lee Cotter, born last night at Harriman Jones Clinic Hospital." The story brought out that the parents of the newly born twins had arranged with their insurance salesman, O. G. Ross of California-Western States Life, for the issuance of \$1,000 policies just as soon as the babies had been pronounced healthy. The twins thus became the insurance company's youngest policyholders.

On June 21, 1957, Sharon Lee and Sandra Lee celebrated their 17th birthday with their parents, the Herman Cotters of 908 San Diego Ave., and were presented among other things a second \$1,000 policy. Guess who wrote up those policies? Why, none other than O. G. Ross, who has been the Cotters' insurance man for many years, and who is still with the Long Beach agency of Cal-Western.

### Toner Shows Heavy Sales

John J. Toner reported 31 sales, or a house sold every day during the month of July, totaling over half a million dollars. Compared with the same date last year, this represents an increase of 59% in sales.

Largely responsible says Toner, is his expansion program. The Lakewood-Los Altos areas will now be serviced by three Toner Realty offices, two of which were opened this year. In addition to the main office at 5401 E. Carson St., branches are at 4503 E. Carson and 5475 Los Coyotes Diagonal.

Toner said that with 25 sales to date for the month of August, it is apparent that there is a bright future for property owners in Southern California.

### Mickey Bemis Wins Promotion

The firm of Steele and Moss, sales executive, Harold "Mickey" Bemis, in the management of the North Long Beach office, 5175 Long Beach Blvd.

Bemis and his sales personnel specialize in the North Long Beach area. Bemis was formerly with the Log Cabin Bread Company for nine years. During the month of July the

firm's total aggregate volume of sales was over \$300,000, which, in their opinion, is due to the great influx of Eastern buyers, who are locating in advance of the school semester. The average home sale made during this month was \$18,000. Six sales were cooperative and a home in Whittier close to \$50,000 was also sold in cooperation with a Whittier Realtor.

### Find Mesa La Mirada Development Most Appealing

"Love those big closets!" seems to be every woman's chief thought when she inspects a home in Mesa La Mirada, according to the management of the popular development.

Extra-large clothes closets, linen and storage cabinets and walk-in wardrobes are the first things most housewives notice and exclaim about, salesmen

say, extra space in the garage for trunks and boxes, as well as bikes, lawn mower and tools, simply adds another dimension and causes the remark, "What a relief to have places to put things!"

A STRONG ADDITIONAL inducement for home ownership in Mesa La Mirada is the fact that as low as \$243 moves a

family in to one these modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes. There is no down payment for non-vets except for costs and imposts and 30-year financing makes monthly payments very reasonable. Another factor that sways many women is Mesa La Mirada's location adjacent to a great one-stop shopping center

THIS IS BELLEHURST

THIS IS BELLEHURST

THIS IS BELLEHURST

THIS IS BELLEHURST

ENTRANCE TO Bellehurst  
SANTA ANA FREEWAY  
ARTESIA BLVD.  
FROM LONG BEACH  
SOUTH STREET  
GRAND AVE.  
COMMONWEALTH AVE.

one of 15 models from which to select.

your home on the golf course

interior of your new Bellehurst home

Views of your new home in Bellehurst, surrounding the exclusive new Los Coyotes Country Club, with 27 hole golf course, 3 swimming pools, Tennis and Badminton courts (membership applications available). Homes from \$30,000 to \$37,000, 10% down and 25 years on the balance. Select homesites up to 1 acre in size. 8 model homes furnished by SLOANE open daily from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Naturally, it's gas! \*Bellehurst invites you to listen to our radio programming on KBIG, KFAC and Bill Brundige Sports at 5:00 P.M. on KHJ.

Now for the first time, you can trade-in the equity in your home or other property on your new home in Bellehurst, the private country club community. Retain your ready cash or working capital in your business, get a good price for your home equity and move into your new luxurious 3 or 4 bedroom home in Bellehurst. Select from 183 homes and move in immediately. Your home or other property will no doubt make most or all of the 10% down payment, then take 25 years on the balance.

# Bellehurst

**SURROUNDING THE NEW LOS COYOTES COUNTRY CLUB**  
ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39  
Administration Building: 8350 Los Coyotes Drive, Buena Park • Lawrence 2-6181

These great names add to the greatness of Bellehurst...ARCADIA STEEL SLIDING GLASS DOORS...ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS...CARPET STAINS...CARLTON SLIDING DOORS...COMMERCIAL CIRCUITS INTER-COM SYSTEMS...CRANE PLUMBING FIXTURES & FORCED AIR HEATING...HALL-MARK BATHROOM FIXTURES...KEASBEY-MATTISON ASBESTOS PIPE...LATH AND PLASTER...LOCKWOOD HARDWARE...MISSION GAS WATER HEATERS...MUTONE CHIMES AND ROOFS...O'NEILL & MERRITT BUILT-IN GAS RANGES & OVENS...OPENING PAINTS LUMBER...PACIFIC CLAY PRODUCTS SEWER PIPE...PACIFIC TILE & PORCELAIN...PALOS VERDES STONE...ROBBINS VINYL FLOOR COVERING...RODDISCRAFT PANELING...SCHLAGE HARDWARE...SOULE STEEL WINDOWS...STOCKWELL WALLPAPERS...SUPERIOR FIREPLACES...WASTE-KING AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS & RULVERATORS...WILLIAMSON WOOD CABINETS...W. P. FULLER PAINTS

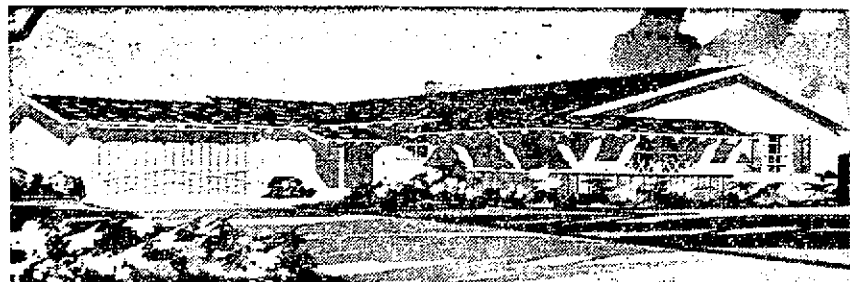
**\$50 DOWN**  
**WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!**

**Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.**

**\$10 DOWN**  
**Will Furnish ANY ROOM**  
**24 MONTHS TO PAY**

**LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**  
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!  
**FREE** CUSTOMER PARKING  
**American Ave. at 6th St.** DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
DELIVERY SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER  
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.  
TIL 9 P. M.





### A PARK 7 HOME

Pictured is a spacious residence in a quiet country atmosphere only 11 minutes from downtown Long Beach, and the unusual designs by award-winning architects Carlson & Middlebrook, to be seen at Park 7 Homes on Garden Grove Blvd., in Upper Westminster. The three-bedroom - family room, and two-bath homes are available to vets and non-vets at monthly costs as low as \$74.19 per month, including principal and interest.

## Final Section in Park 7 Homes Is Offering New, Lower Terms

Buyers of homes in the fourth and final unit of Park 7 Homes will be able to take advantage of the new, lower down payment recently announced, according to Parkside Construction Company.

The builders explained that this will be the final unit because they have used all the choice land originally set aside for the unique community.

Few housing developments have won as much attention from Southern Californians as Park 7 Homes where two award-winning architectural groups made a successful blending of both traditional-style and modern classics in the same neighborhoods, salesmen point out.

PAYMENTS ARE still within

the VA 4 1/2% loan structure with monthly charges low as \$74.19 per month including principal and interest, the builder points out.

All of the homes, regardless of whether the exterior styling is of the "Traditional" or "Modern Classic" styling, have three spacious bedrooms, a very large family room and two full baths. Such unusual features as cantilevered fireplaces, island kitchens, Italian marble pullmans are evidences of the remarkable architectural imagination encouraged by the veteran building firm, Parkside Construction Co.

THE "TRADITIONAL" homes, now available, feature shake roofs, diamond-lite win-

dows with wide-sun-sheltering eaves, and a variety of wood siding and used brick. Typical of the custom construction is the expensive and efficient 2-4-1 sub-floor construction designed by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, and introduced in the area by Park 7 Homes. It is a method that assures absolutely level floors and eliminates the shrinkage and settling common to new homes.

Eleven minutes from Long Beach, close to coastal employment centers, schools and a modern shopping area, Park 7 Homes can be reached by driving straight out 7th St. from downtown Long Beach. Finished models are open to demonstrate a wide selection of exterior and interior styles.

### BIG CHANGE IN SOME CARS

## Lower Look, Increased Power Among Features of 1958 Models

By JIM KLOCKENKEMPER

DETROIT (AP) — The 1958 automobiles will look lower, have still more power, smoother automatic transmissions, an extension of many 1957 features and — on some lines — air suspension.

Some main style points will be more fins, scooped out body panels, flat roof lines, indented trim panels, lowered and slanting hoods and straighter deck lids.

By companies, it will be the "year of the BIG change" for General Motors and American Motors more than the others. Chrysler — which made the biggest change last year and grabbed the most advanced styling — will possibly look the least changed from 1957 lines.

Ford may surprise by having new styling two years in a row.

Chevrolet and Pontiac will be bumper-to-bumper "new," while the middle-priced GM cars — Buick and Oldsmobile — which got new body shells last year will be radically restyled on these shells.

AMERICAN MOTORS will be new throughout, except perhaps for the British-built metropolitan small car. AMC has just an-

nounced it will have models in three sizes — all using the same basic shell-forms — but with different wheelbases and lengths.

AMC's Nash and Hudson will have average car wheelbases, the Rambler less-than-average wheelbase and a new un-named car to be brought out in late fall will have a 100-inch wheelbase.

Ford, of course, will have the new Edsel out soon, the first new "Big Three" car line since Mercury in 1939, and first domestic new line since Rambler.

It's reported at least some Ford passenger series will share the body that's being used for the Edsel Ranger and Pacer. This would give Fords the same flat-roof, flat-deck silhouette now seen in Mercury and soon to be seen in Edsel.

The Chrysler line — Imperial, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge and Plymouth — will get a face-lifting that will tend toward the flat, forward-lean look. But the frame and body construction of the 1957 Chrysler cars already allows the cars to be as low as any.

STUDEBAKER — PACKARD has had modest success with its "Hawk" sports cars and done even better with its "Scotsman," an economy full-sized sedan selling for less than \$2,000 delivered. The "Hawk" line will be extended to a Packard model and the "Scotsman" will be restyled.

As widely mentioned, air suspension — at premium prices — will be a big selling point for GM from Chevrolet up and in some — and possibly all — Ford cars. Chrysler will stick with its torsion bar suspension, introduced last year.

The auto companies have all taken the pledge against promoting and advertising speed.

but motor refinements and continued increase in compression ratios will make horsepower higher again. Except for the six-cylinder Scotsman and the American Motors line, none have indicated they will promote economy as a selling point.

Chevrolet is expected to give its smooth-flow, no-stepup torqueflite transmission better promotion and a lower price in 1958. Fuel injection will be extended as optional equipment by all companies but is not expected to be a big selling point.

General Motors will probably extend the Cadillac x-frame, introduced last year, throughout its line, both so silhouettes can be lowered and so there's more room for air suspension.

Chevrolet's top line in their new low-slung, scooped-out bodies will be named "Impala" after its experimental design forerunner.

### Moore Opens Office No. 5

E. T. Moore, president of Moore Realty, announced the opening of the firm's new Dutch Village office at 5948 E. South St. in the Dutch Village Arcade Building, near the corner of South St. and Woodruff Ave. This is the second new branch office opened by the firm this year, making a total of five offices to give service to residents of Long Beach and Lakewood.

M. "Van" Vannet, an associate broker with Moore Realty since 1950, is the manager of the Dutch Village branch office. Sales personnel assigned to the Dutch Village office are Bob Stotler, Edna Mae Tingel, Marie Anderson, and Arthur Oban.

## Another Dutch Haven Unit Previewing

The new Dutch Haven, homes in the \$11,000 price range, will be previewed this weekend, it was announced by B. Lyon, president of Luxury Homes, Inc., builder of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 and 2-bath homes. Located at Brookhurst and Ball near Anaheim, the homes are available on new FHA terms.

The Dutch Haven Unit 1, a group of 68 homes, was completely sold in eight days. "We expect almost the same response to our new unit, with the new FHA financing available to buyers," predicted Lyon.

"To fully understand the new

FHA benefits, take our \$11,500 house as an example. The FHA has authorized 30-year, 5 1/4 per cent loans. That means you can buy this Dutch Haven house for \$3,525 down, and payments will be \$64 per month," explained Lyon.

A BUYER HAS his choice of four functional floor plans and a dozen exterior designs. Furthermore, a family has freedom to select coordinated color scheme, wall paper patterns, paints and tiles.

Among features are sliding walls of glass; color ceramic tile

in bathrooms; Maticco vinyl and asphaltic tile floors in choice of decorator selected patterns and colors; coved "Laminart" kitchen drainboards; diamond type windows; rolling aluminum sliding windows and imported mahogany kitchen cabinets with raised panel doors.

Thick-butt "Old Dutch" shingles are on the roof, termite-proof and earthquake resistant insulated foundations are underground. All exterior doors are weatherstripped, Pioneer 40 and 50-gallon water heaters carry three-year warranties. Pioneer "even-temp" heating system is

## Shipyard Backlog at Record High

NEW YORK (AP) — Domestic shipyards will be busier than

usual, with backlogs of most

builders at record highs, according to Standard-Poor's business

statistical service.

Steel supplies, while not yet

completely adequate, seem likely

to become more abundant, the

service said. Billings of commercial

tonnage will register a gain

of about 30 per cent in the current

year, it said, with further

improvement forecast for the

first part of 1958.

They're Here!  
**NEW LOWER  
FHA TERMS  
FOR  
NON-VETS**

# Signature Homes

GARDEN GROVE

TWIN COMMUNITY OF TRADITIONAL HOMES IN TWO CLASSIC CONCEPTS

**"FIRST EDITION" and "SPECIAL EDITION" HOMES**  
3-Bedroom, 3-Bedroom & Family Room or 4-Bedroom Homes  
all with two complete baths  
full price from \$12,200

**NEW LOW  
FHA TERMS  
FOR NON-VETS** from **\$800 down** from **\$62<sup>96</sup> month**  
principal & interest

(NO SECONDS... NO BALLOONS... NO GIMMICKS OF ANY KIND)

**VETS!** from **\$245 down** from **\$61<sup>57</sup> month**  
plus costs & impounds principal & interest

**STILL LOW VA TERMS**

**SIGNATURE HOMES MAKES HISTORY** with this twin community of classic homes in beautiful Garden Grove. A wide range of traditional exteriors — in two completely separate price ranges — designed with all the quality and charm you could ask for your family's comfort and convenience. Whether you choose the elegant "First Edition" or the smart "Special Edition" you can be sure of finest quality and value, plus the superb craftsmanship and styling that only Signature Homes has made possible at these historic prices and terms. Many modern exteriors also available.

**MIDWOOD'S SIGNATURE HOMES, Magnolia & Cerritos, Garden Grove • See 4 Furnished Models — open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. naturally, gas-equipped**

**FROM LOS ANGELES —** Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave., turn right on Magnolia and continue 3 miles to Model Homes at Cerritos.

**FROM LONG BEACH —** Drive east on Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, then left 3 miles to Models at Cerritos. OR — Drive out Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Magnolia and turn right on Magnolia 1 mile to Cerritos.

## Sales Climb for Holiday Park Homes

A sharp increase in sales of the 3-bedroom, all-purpose room and 2-bath Holiday Park homes in Garden Grove was noted last weekend following announcement of the lowered down payments on the recently revised FHA financing.

According to W. W. Kausder, president of Davies, Kausder and Brown, builders and developers, many buyers were unable to purchase their new home under previous financing and were quick to take advantage of the new rulings, easing down payments.

Spacious design, large lots fully landscaped front and side, and completely fenced yards on private, pleasant cul de sac streets give an established look to the community as well as easing the financial output of new homeowners, Kausder said.

AMONG THE FEATURES of the homes are Gaffers and Sattler wall ovens, rotisseries and built-in ranges. Waste King food pulverizers, automatic dishwashers, vent hoods, breakfast seats, formica counter tops and ash cabinetry. Fireplaces are free-standing, nestled in solid brick walls or built with raised hearth and brick seating space. Heavy shake or crushed rock roofing, sliding walls of glass, concrete patios, roofs and ceilings insulated, utility rooms, radio-intercom wiring, forced air heat with thermostat, Pullman lavatories, oversize stall shower, glass enclosed, electric bath heaters, ample wardrobes and closets are more features.

Priced from \$16,700, Holiday Park Homes are available on FHA financing with down payments of \$1,700. Close to new schools, churches, major transportation, shopping centers and amusement and recreation areas. Holiday Park Homes are one mile south of Disneyland at West St. and Chapman Ave. in Garden Grove.

**New!  
Low Down  
Payment!**

**FABULOUS  
NEW  
F. H. A.  
FINANCING!**

**5 1/4%  
interest,  
30 year loans**

You Are Cordially Invited to a **PREVIEW SHOWING** of the "Miracle Home" of 1957

The new **DUTCH HAVEN**

America's 1st luxury home in the \$11,000 price range!



from **\$11,500**

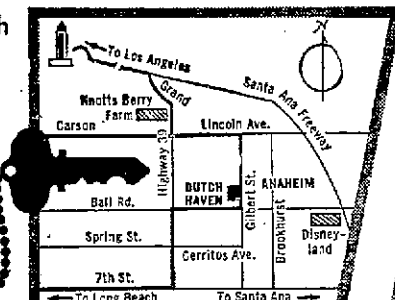
from **\$64** per month

**3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths**

More square footage, more custom appointments than homes selling for \$15,000 and up!



Another Achievement By Luxury Homes





# MOTOR SPORTS

## Gardena Operators Eye Appeal

By PAUL WALLACE

Gardena's City Council last week closed down the Gardena Stadium, one of the better known motor racing quarter mile tracks in the area.

By a vote of 3-2, the city's legislators revoked the stadium's permit effective Aug. 23. There were two exceptions, however.

The solons agreed to permit Sunday afternoon jaiyoi racing until Sept. 23. They also agreed to allow the previously scheduled 10th International Motor Sports Show to be held at the plant Sept. 13 through 22.

The stadium's operators are making noises about restraining orders and the council's action may not stick. In any event, the affair probably won't hurt the competitive new Torrance facility, Los Angeles Motor Speedway, with its half-mile dirt oval.

### THE MOTOR Sports Show

By the way, should be a fair-sized event. Last year, it was held in Hollywood and was well attended.

We spent a couple of pleasant hours wandering through dozens of high powered sports cars, dragsters, Bonneville jobs, custom creations and hot cycles with more chrome than Marry, Moe and Jack.

Most of the machinery will be displayed in a big tent with displays utilizing different types of machines scheduled each evening at 7:30 and 9 (the Gardena Council has okayed these events).

Outside, a running concours d'elegance featuring fine sports, antique and classic cars is slated.

Anyone interested in showing machinery, can contact Dick Kirk 7-2391.

Last year, such local equip-

## New Japan Freighter at Harbor

SAN PEDRO — Newest entry in the booming sea trade between Los Angeles Harbor and Japan, the M/S Havana Maru, arrived here Saturday on her maiden voyage, bringing to 90 the number of Osaka Shosen Kaisha Line ships to call at the port each year.

The 475-foot freighter, which will make four trips to the harbor each year, is discharging 1,785 tons of frozen fish and copra cake as her first cargo.

BUILT IN Japan and floated last April, the ship has a deadweight tonnage of 11,805, a 63-foot beam and a 30-foot draft, loaded.

The Havana Maru has cabin class accommodations for 12 passengers, refrigerated cargo space, a silk storage room and six general cargo hatches. Her service speed is 17½ knots, according to Capt. J. Ando.

The ship is scheduled to leave for New York, but on her return will pick up general cargo for Japan.

## AF Chiefs to Discuss Budget Cuts

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — The anticipated effect of current Air Force budget limitations on the production of military aircraft will be discussed by Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas at a special meeting here of Southern California business leaders Aug. 28.

Douglas' speech particularly will emphasize the long-range planning now being considered by the Air Force and will be delivered at the noon session of the all-day business meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce Industrial market development committee.

Slated to draw more than 1,000 key business leaders, the meeting will be held at the Ambassador Hotel.

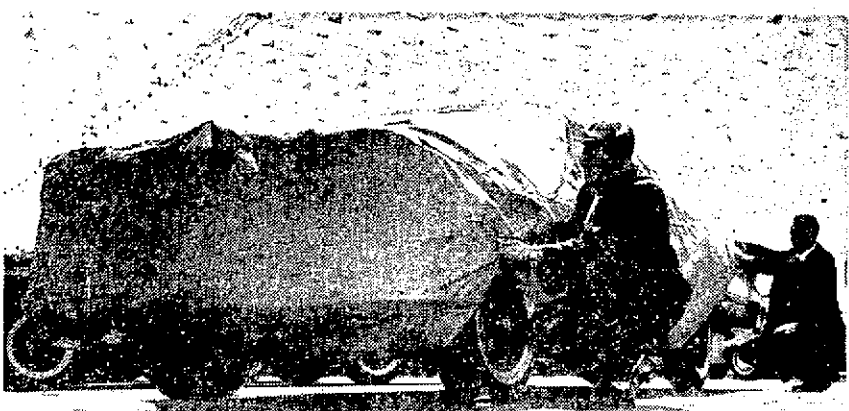
Air Force production plans for the balance of the current fiscal year will be discussed by another high Air Force procurement official, Lt. Gen. Charles S. Irvine, Gen. Irvine is Air Force deputy chief of staff materiel.

### Longest Towing Job

ROTTERDAM (AP) — Owners of the Dutch tug Clyde and Ocean report the old 27,700-ton Argentine battleship Moreno has reached Japan for scrapping after the longest overseas tow job in history. It took 96 days from Argentina via the Panama Canal.

### Townsend Notes

WEDNESDAY  
Club No. 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by a business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn presiding.



### 'QUIT TEASIN', FELLAS'

Whetting the public appetite for things to come are Jack Putney (left) and George James, co-managers of Donel Edsel, Long Beach's newly formed Edsel agency at 2055 American Ave., as they give the photographer a teasing glance at the new Edsel. "No," Putney remarked, "there are 300 million dollars under this canvas and we're not going to unveil it until Sept. 4th." Donel Edsel will be operated as a separate dealership by Mel Burns, Ford dealer at 2000 American Ave.

ment as Clark Cagle's Studio-Pedro Drive-In Theater on Gaf, Wilmington, Dusters. It is scheduled Sept. 8.

Another scrambles' is being organized for Nail Flats by the

WELL-KNOWN local foreign car mechanic Glenn Hostettler is convalescing at his Garden Grove home from an operation on his knee. He is reported improving and able to move about some on crutches. However, full convalescence is expected to take several months.

Meanwhile, his repair garage at 2612 Spring St. is operating full bore with George Mattias, Les Choates and Don Smith doing the doctoring on the German cars.

OUR COMPLIMENTS to the Long Beach Hilltoppers Motorcycle Club on their scrambles races in San Pedro last Sunday. They did an impressive job all the way around. The course was fast and interesting, it was well maintained and marked, they gave everybody plenty of practice time and the whole affair was well organized.

At the same area, San Pedro's Nail Flats just west of the San

Dr. Foggs, on a tour of automotive research facilities in this country and Canada, said British car makers were concentrating producing more efficient and economical vehicles. New developments in fuel conservation, particularly in respect to automatic transmission, hold out a hope of a 30 per cent increase in fuel economy to about 30 miles per gallon, he said.

THE start will be Hansen Dam Park on the Osborne St. side between Glenoaks and Foothill Blvds. at 4 p.m. All contestants and checkers must wear pajamas, nightgowns or nightshirts. Entry blanks are available from Art Dobson at CH 9-9423. The affair is open to all.

Another open event will be the time trials called Autosalam slated for the Pasadena Rose Bowl parking lot from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. next Sunday. The Porsche Owners Club is sponsor. More dope is available from Herm Stein at OL 4-1285.

OUR ANNUAL VACATION begins today and we are quitting these hallowed halls for two weeks. In our absence, Motor Sports will not appear.

However, we intend to continue compounding the felony for another year upon our return to duty — refreshed, no doubt, and with new vigor and determination.

## British Stress Car Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — The British auto industry is concentrating on more miles-per-gallon in future models leaving the battle of longer and lower looks to American manufacturers, Dr. Albert Foggs, director of the British Motor Industry Research Assn., told a group of English car distributors.

Dr. Foggs, on a tour of automotive research facilities in this country and Canada, said British car makers were concentrating producing more efficient and economical vehicles. New developments in fuel conservation, particularly in respect to automatic transmission, hold out a hope of a 30 per cent increase in fuel economy to about 30 miles per gallon, he said.

## WORLD OF WHEELS

### Edsel's Production Industry Highlight

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Auto Editor

Here's the national automotive picture for the month of July. Production for the month, only slightly above the 500,000 level of June, was notable in that it marked the debut of the first completely new car—Ford's Edsel series—since the postwar Kaisers and Frazers were introduced, according to the latest issue of Pacific Finance Corp.'s Automotive Digest.

The new Edsels began rolling off assembly lines in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Kentucky and California at mid-month, although they won't be shown publicly until late August, according to the Digest.

July also saw the end of production of '57 models of Nash and Hudson, the PF publication says, adding that the auto industry, all in all, is staking more than \$1 billion on its new '58 models in an effort to attract greater consumer acceptance this autumn.

GM's \$250,000,000 crash program for Chevrolet calls for even more advanced styling than originally planned. Ford is planning extensive changes rather than a face-lifting of its '57 models and Plymouth is coming up with refinements it feels will more than hold its 1957 gains, the Digest says. Due for completely new restyling too, will be Pontiac and Lincoln, with faster-than-anticipated changes in Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac, it adds.

New car sales, in excess of production since April, cut inventories by another 5½ per cent in July, the Digest says. "Although sales are not sufficient to keep the stockpile from topping last year's 679,598 units, there's been little or no complaint of factory overload," it continues.

Turning to used cars, the Digest says sales have shown weakening tendencies with inventories on the rise. "This, however, parallels the pattern of recent years wherein, if con-

tinued, stocks will gradually diminish from now until the appearance of the new 1958 models," it states.

BUSINESS ROOMS — From Bob Burt's Cars International comes the announcement that Cal Rohr, well-known local imported car salesman, and Frank Fish, active in Long Beach Sports Car Clubs, have joined the Sales Department.

During the first two months of operation, Bob Burt's English Ford Agency delivered nearly 50 new and used cars, exceeding all pre-opening estimates.

TOURIST ATTRACTION — Industry is rapidly becoming one of the larger tourist attractions in America.

People no longer are content to be just the buyers of a product. Now they go into the plants to see what makes the industrial heart beat. Consequently, guided tours have become a big and important part of industry.

A pioneer in the field is the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors in Lansing, Mich., which began conducting such tours 30 years ago. Oldsmobile, incidentally, is America's oldest manufacturer of automobiles and marks its 60th birthday on Aug. 21, 1957.

In 1926 this automobile firm recognized the fact that the grocer, the farmer and the man who works in a pickle factory would like to see how their automobiles were being made. A schedule of two-day tours was established which is still in force at the plant today.

In those days it was a five-mile walk along the tour route, but there were plenty of people eager to hoof it. Today visitors ride in special motorized trains equipped with loudspeakers, over which a tour guide gives a piece by piece description of how Oldsmobiles are put together.

HIGH SCHOOL groups, customers from distant points, in-

Lansing to take delivery on new cars, students and professors from nearby Michigan State University and from other colleges, as well as casual visitors and visiting VIP's make up the 15,000 to 20,000 people who annually tour Oldsmobile. Daily tours are conducted Monday through Friday, when the plant is operating, at 9:15 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Sometimes, when the crowds get into the hundreds, such as when 500 4-H Club members from throughout Michigan showed up recently, modern methods are used to cope with the situation.

In this case, the youngsters were split into groups of 25-30 and a guide assigned to each group. These were all walking tours so Oldsmobile's tour director, Monty Childs, used a walkie-talkie to coordinate the entire operation with the Oldsmobile plant protection personnel.

THE STEADY FLOW of visi-

tors is a good indication of the fascination people find in watching their products being manufactured. Since the end of World War II (there were no tours during the war) Oldsmobile has played host to an average of 16,000 visitors each year.

The exception to this was in 1954, when a two-day open house sent the tour total for that year soaring to 44,814. By mid-July of this year, well over 8,000 had toured the 103-acre Lansing plant.

One of the facts which continues to amaze visitors is how the multitude of parts arrives along Oldsmobile's final assembly line at exactly the right time at the right place for the car. The first crude assembly line ever designed for the mass production of automobiles was established by Oldsmobile in 1901.

The complex business of building an automobile is a good example of the adventure people are discovering in guided tours of American industry.

## JAMESTOWN

### Better IMPORT Buys

SIMCA	ENG. FORD
'57 New, From .... \$1820	'57 Consul 4-dr. .... \$1895
'56 Station Wagon .. \$1695	
'57 V-8 4-Door .... \$2195	JAGUAR
	'57 New XK140
'57 Roadster .... \$2695	Coupes .... \$4495 up
	'57 New XK150
'57 Roadster .... \$2195	Coupes .... \$4695 up
'54 Sunroof .... \$1395	'57 3.4 Sedan .... \$4395
	'56 MC Coupe, Radio \$3195
'56 Conv. .... \$1595	'52 MK7 Sedan .... \$1195
'52 Conv. .... \$1795	'52 MK7 Sedan, R. .... \$1295
	'56 2.4 Sedan .... \$3195
'57 2-dr. White, R&H .... \$2095	
'57 2-dr. Blue, RH. .... \$2095	MERCEDES
	'57 New 219 Sedan \$4255
	'53 300 Sedan .... \$3095
	'54 170 D' Sedan .... \$1995
	'56 180 Sedan .... \$3095
	'57 190 SL Rdstr. .... \$4695
	'56 300 SL Gull .... \$7095

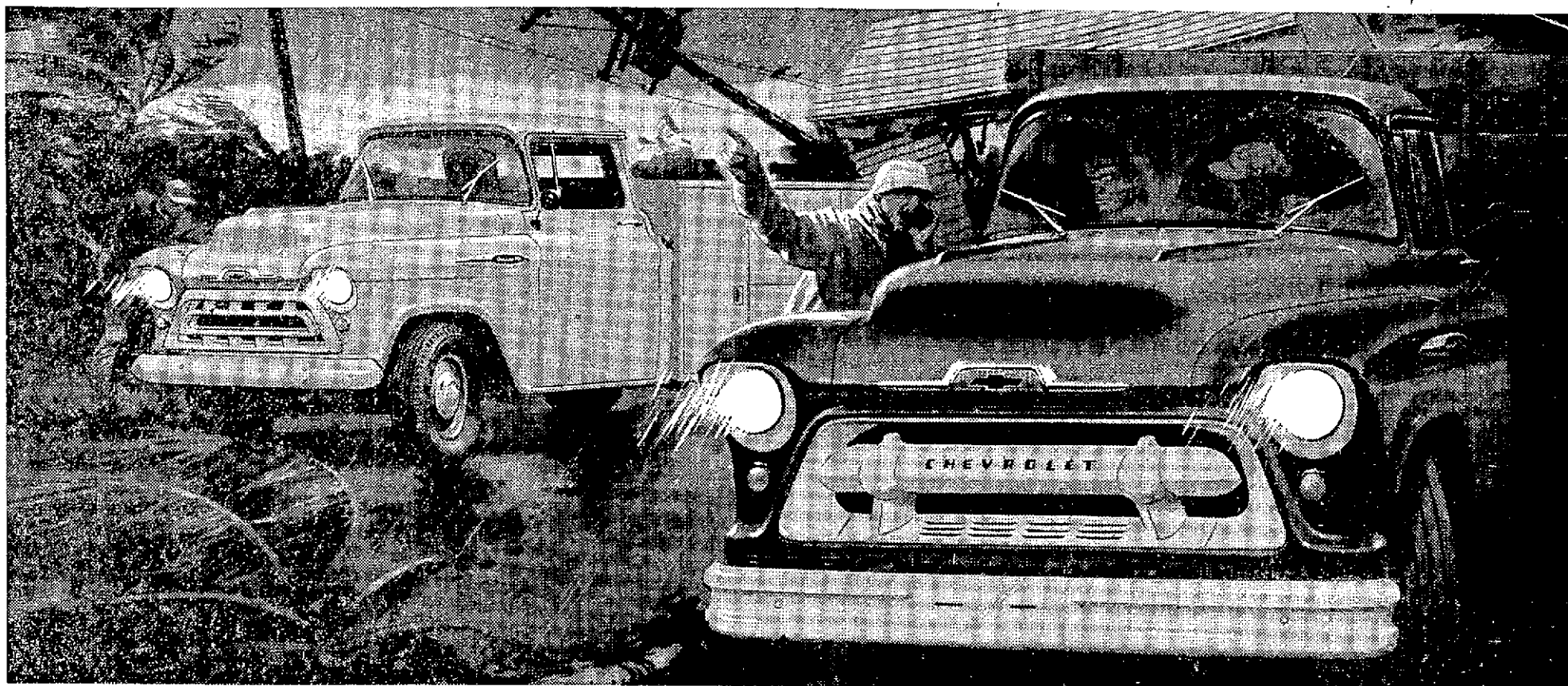
Authorized Dealer for  
Jaguar - Mercedes Benz - Studebaker  
Packard - Facel - Vega  
Lancia and Simca

## JAMESTOWN

JAMES MOTOR CENTER

CLOSED SUNDAYS 1350 AMERICAN HEmlock 4-7911

## Biggest Sellers...because they're Biggest Savers!



THEY STAY ON THE JOB, SAVE ON THE JOB—Left, light-duty model 3103 with special utility body. Above, middleweight model 6409 with stake body.

No wasted power effort, no excess pounds in the wrong places—that's the key to Task-Force efficiency. Chevy trucks with the right power—more usable load space—stay and save on any job you've got!

From Chevrolet... a just-right blending of space, weight and engine performance designed to save you money—get your jobs done quickly and efficiently.

Because their stamina is built in, there's no excess metal going along for the ride. And you can count on having the right power for your job, too! Chevrolet offers the widest range yet of closely graduated power choices from the economical 140-hp Thriftmaster 6 all the way up to the high-torque Super Loadmaster V8

with a whopping 210 hp! Light-duty models feature America's most popular 6-cylinder engines—economical, trouble-free champs that are famous for the way they keep reeling off the miles.

Shortest stroke power—Chevrolet offers V8's in any truck! an ultra-modern V8 with the shortest stroke of any comparable truck V8 on the market today. You get extra power per pound, longer wear and less repair...

and a compact design that minimizes engine weight to give you additional money-saving payload capacity. Modern and rugged Chevrolet V8's help you stay on the job and save on the job!

High-capacity pickups Need a light-duty model with big load capacity?

Chevrolet's perky pickups give you bodies up to 108" long with grain-tight tailgates that can be used for extended loading. And you get the all-round economy that's traditional in any Chevrolet Task-Force truck you choose. From a wide range of models, let your Chevrolet dealer show you the right truck for your job!

Here's proof that Chevrolet trucks stay on the job

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FIGURES COMPILED BY R. L. POLK & CO. SHOW 564,375 CHEVROLET TRUCKS 10 YEARS OLD OR OLDER STILL ON THE JOB... 100,000 MORE THAN THE SECOND PLACE TRUCK!



## Chevrolet Task-Force 57 Trucks

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



## Death Notices

**STIDGER** — Mrs. June Bennett, 67, of 2914 E. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving is husband, Nathan H. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Holton & Son Chapel.

**THIBODEAU** — Edwin J., 73, of 1616 Bailey Way, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Jennie; daughters, Marjorie Bancroft and Virginia Stout, and two grandchildren. Service in Boston, Mass. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

**LAND (Manhattan Beach)** — Dale Emery, 32, of 825 17th St., died Monday. Surviving are sons, Dale James and Stephen Charles, and father, Emery Land. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

**NORRIS** — Clarence R., 60, of 1040 Theresa St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Isabel V.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy I. Stone; father, Frank; and brothers, Dale and Clayton. Service Monday, 2 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**MARKHAM** — Ora, 71, of 185 Corona Ave., died Thursday. Survived by wife, Mabel. Private service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

**SCOTT** — Mrs. Lillie Parker, 88, of 327 W. 12th St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Edward; daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock; brother, Dr. Joseph S. Parker; sisters, Mrs. R. J. Pugsley, Mrs. R. G. Kyle and Mrs. C. W. Davidson. Memorial service today, 4 p.m., Booth Chapel of First Congregational Church, with Patterson and Snively Mortuary directing.

**FRANKLIN** — Mrs. Alta May, 86, of 348 Carroll Park West, died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Vynola Limerick and Mrs. Leah Dennis; sisters, Mrs. Adah Franklin and Mrs. Grace Robbins. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary Chapel.

**MORGAN (Norwalk)** — Molly Viola, 89, of 14808 S. Clarkdale Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Bessie Gold and Mrs. Lillie Green; 10 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church of Norwalk. C. Robert Lingo directing.

**HARRIS (Norwalk)** — Charles Thomas, 30, of 11556 Lathrop St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Barbara; daughters, Debra Ann; parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Harris; brothers, Leslie, Robert and Wallis; sisters, Mrs. Gardonna Duffy and Mrs. Beverly Zizian. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Chapel of Memories, Norwalk. C. Robert Lingo, funeral director.

**WILCOX (Artesia)** — Jesse, 65, of 11841 E. 178th St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Evalena Magill; son, Samuel J.; sisters, Mrs. Susie Pebley, Mrs. Grace Smith and Mrs. Clara Meek; brothers, Wale, Joe and Dick. Services Tuesday, 10 a.m., Artesia Mortuary Garden Chapel.

**McLAUGHLIN (Los Angeles)** — Ralph Joseph, 53, died Friday. Surviving are father, Michael; sisters, Mrs. H. B. Gotsa; Mrs. Harry Sexton and Mrs. Beatrice Newhard; and brother, Charles H. Requiem Mass Monday, 8

**TELESCOPES**  
All Types  
Astronomical  
Reflectors & Refractors  
\$14.95 Up  
Spotting - Rifle  
& Coin Operated  
SALES - SERVICE  
Amateur Supplies  
WE TRADE  
GA 2-3411  
**COAST INSTRUMENT INC.**  
"24 Years in Optics"  
4811 Long Beach Blvd.  
Long Beach

**LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR!**

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of **DISPEPSIA, ACIDITY, GASTRITIS, SORE STOMACH, ACID VOMITING** when Dr. Chan's famous Chinese herbs can be created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbs!

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

**HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS**

- Anemia
- Appendicitis
- Asthma
- Blood Trouble
- Bile
- Bright's Disease
- Cancer
- Chronic Cough
- Colds
- Constipation
- Cramps or Milk Leg
- Dizziness
- Dropsy
- Kidney Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Pains in Stomach
- Rheumatism
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Ulcers
- Uterus
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Heart Trouble
- Hemorrhoids
- High and Low Blood Pressure
- Sleeplessness
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Prostate Gland
- Rheumatism
- Sinus Trouble
- Skin Trouble
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Ulcers
- Uterus
- Underweight
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD  
Chinese Herbs are not drugs but all nature's most effective, beautiful remedy. When other methods fail, do not give up hope of getting well. Why not let us help you? We will convince you. Do not delay. Act at once and investigate. End your suffering NOW!

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## PHILATELISTS HEAR HALL

# Stamp Clubmen End Meet Today

By PETE HANN

Anyone who thinks philatelists are as square as the stamps they collect is suffering from perfections in his head.

The man who prizes an English Penny Black more than a three-run homer may be quiet and "scholarly," but psychologically he has it all over the outdoor type.

Among young stamp collectors there is a "low rate of juvenile delinquency" and a "generally higher IQ." Older collectors suffer from less tension than others.

"THERE ARE many different reasons for this," said Dr. Manly P. Hall, guest-speaker Saturday at the 63rd annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans.

"Philately is educational, informative and recreational. It provides about 50 outlets for a person's submerged interests."

Hall, a Los Angeles author, lecturer and collector himself, explained that the hobby released the artistic and speculative inhibitions built up by some people's jobs.

"It helps businessmen with artistic instincts, doctors with minor urges to speculate," he explained.

Dr. Hall said a recent survey showed that 90 per cent of mental hospital patients had never had a hobby.

"THE ACTIVITY of a hobby provides interests to fill in the gaps of modern-day living and gives opportunity for development of the submerged parts of our natures," he concluded.

Dr. Hall spoke to about 175 convention delegates in the Wilton Hotel at their annual banquet. Awards were presented for exhibits following the dinner.

Today, last of the convention, exhibits are on display in the Municipal Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Meetings of regional clubs are scheduled during the day.

**ROOBS** — Mrs. Eleanor C., of 3344 Falcon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Harry G.; sons, LeRoy, Delbert and Earl H.; brother, Thomas H. Sorenson; sister, Carrie Marie Cotterell, and four grandchildren. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**MANLEY (Sunset Beach)** — Frank Luther, 93, of 231 10th St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Burleigh and Jesse; daughters, Marguerite Welton, Dorothy E. McMullen and Elinore J. Nielson, and sister, Mrs. Nora Kelley. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

**MANN** — Mrs. Pattie L., 75, of 2409 Pepperwood Ave., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mary A. Rhodes. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**THOMAS** — Mrs. Josephine A., 80, of 2217 Oregon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Eugene, Elmer and LeRoy; daughter, Mrs. Dolores Burns; sister, Mrs. Viola Conaway; nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents.

**PETERSON** — Lester J., 41, of 1031 Almond Court, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lucille; daughter, Penny; stepdaughter, Carol Wiley; stepfather, C. A. Cover. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel.

**MASTERGEORGE** — Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastergeorge, 1612 Sherman Pl., died Saturday. Also surviving is grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mastergeorge. Graveside service Monday, 1 p.m., All Souls Cemetery.

**COSSAIRE** — William A., 82, of 1963 Stevely Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Roy; daughter, Mrs. Mildred Robinson; brother, Bert; sister, Mrs. Fred Robinson. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Christensen-Pino Chapel.

**HOGUE (Fullerton)** — George Justice, 61, of 1212 E. Union St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary Jane; daughters, Mrs. Irene McKee, Mrs. Anita Farnsworth and Mrs. June Byrne, and five grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., McCormick Mortuary Chapel, Fullerton.

## Williams, City Court Clerk, Dies

Alfred Anderson Williams, chief clerk of Municipal Court's traffic division, died Saturday in a local hospital. He had been seriously ill for six weeks.

A county employee 26 years, Williams was 60. His home was at 632 E. Carson St.

**WILLIAMS WAS** born in New Mexico but came to Long Beach when he was five. He attended Poly High School and was graduated in 1915. For two years, 1914 and 1915, he captained the school football team.

During World War I Williams served in the Army as a second lieutenant, having joined the National Guard in 1916. He was among the forces of "Black-Jack" Pershing who chased the Mexican bandit, Pancho Villa.

**WILLIAMS WAS** appointed a court clerk in 1931 and rose to chief clerk's position in 1954. In June 1956 he received a 25-year county service pin.

During World War II, he served in the Coast Guard.

**SURVIVING** Williams are his wife, Alice D.; two sons, Alfred D. of Long Beach and Walter James of Carmel; a brother, James F. of Los Angeles, and four grandchildren.

Funeral will be Monday with service at 1 p.m. in Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel, the Rev. Hiram D. Crosby officiating. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

## Widow, 66, Tied, Beaten by Burglars

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — A 66-year-old widow was left bound and gagged in her home early Saturday by burglars who beat and raped her.

Mrs. Anna Mae McCabe managed to work herself free more than 12 hours after the attack. Police said Mrs. McCabe told them she was asleep in the middle bedroom of her home Friday night when she awoke to find a man standing near the bed.

His face covered by a rubber mask. Ignoring Mrs. McCabe's plea not to hurt her, the man laughed and punched her repeatedly in the face. The woman was then dragged into a rear bedroom where she was bound to the bed with strips torn from a sheet.

Mrs. McCabe, who lost consciousness a short time later, said she heard another man's voice downstairs.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by the Marine Exchange)  
**ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY**

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Amazons (L.B.)	San Francisco	San Francisco Ship Co.	Aug. 20	Yokohama
East Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	East Maru Line	Aug. 20	Cristobal
Bennington (T.R.)	San Francisco	Bennington Co.	Aug. 21	Norfolk
Bonanza (Nor)	San Francisco	Fred Olsen Line	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Bonanza (Nor)	San Francisco	Knappens Line	Aug. 21	San Francisco
California Bear	San Francisco	Cal. Bear Line	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Esso Montevideo	San Francisco	Esso Line	Aug. 21	San Francisco
George Luckenbach	San Francisco	George Luckenbach	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Geopel (L.B.)	San Francisco	Geopel Line	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Hawarden Express	San Francisco	Hawarden Express	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Havana Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Havana Maru Line	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Joanna Zaffrin (G.R. T.R.)	San Francisco	Joanna Zaffrin	Aug. 21	San Francisco
John Weyersmeier	San Francisco	John Weyersmeier	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Josephine Mersak (Dan)	San Francisco	Josephine Mersak	Aug. 21	San Francisco
John Bear	San Francisco	John Bear	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Krusna (Dan)	San Francisco	Krusna Line	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Kronsholm (Nor)	San Francisco	Kronsholm Line	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Scrin Backe (Nor)	San Francisco	Scrin Backe	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Kochu Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Kochu Maru	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Kowak (Dan)	San Francisco	Kowak Line	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Lena Luckenbach	San Francisco	Lena Luckenbach	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Simulair (Mex T.R.)	San Francisco	Simulair	Aug. 21	San Francisco
M. M. Dani	San Francisco	M. M. Dani	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Doon (Dan)	San Francisco	Doon Line	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Phoebe (Dan)	San Francisco	Phoebe Line	Aug. 21	San Francisco
S. T. Navigator	San Francisco	S. T. Navigator	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Santos Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Santos Maru	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Simos (Dan)	San Francisco	Simos Line	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Texas (Nor)	San Francisco	Texas Line	Aug. 21	San Francisco
Yoshinori Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Yoshinori Maru	Aug. 21	San Francisco

**VESSELS DUE SATURDAY**

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Breda (Nor) L.B.	San Francisco	Breda Line	Aug. 19	Cristobal
Mealy (L.B.)	San Francisco	Mealy Line	Aug. 19	Portland
Syoset (T.R.)	San Francisco	Syoset Line	Aug. 19	Oakland

**VESSELS DUE TODAY**

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Colina (T.R.)	San Francisco	Colina Line	Aug. 19	Estero Bay
O-Trade 238	San Francisco	O-Trade	Aug. 19	Eureka
Lincoln (L.B.)	San Francisco	Lincoln Line	Aug. 19	San Francisco
George Olson 122	San Francisco	George Olson	Aug. 19	San Francisco
Kidnapu Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Kidnapu Maru	Aug. 19	San Francisco
Maximilian (G.R.)	San Francisco	Maximilian	Aug. 19	San Francisco
Nordanger (Nor) L.B.	San Francisco	Nordanger	Aug. 19	San Francisco
Flanagan (Nor) L.B.	San Francisco	Flanagan	Aug. 19	San Francisco
Pericles (G.R.)	San Francisco	Pericles	Aug. 19	San Francisco
Satsuma Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Satsuma Maru	Aug. 19	San Francisco

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 P.M.

**PENNEY'S**  
IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

## UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

**Save, gals! triple roll cuff Heavy Cotton Socks**  
Newest "sock" fashion... 3 for 1.17  
quality combed cotton with triple roll cuffs. Truly the ideal sock for the active girl at school. Machine washable. White and luscious pastels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

**Beautifully proportioned Sheer Seamless Gaymodes**  
Beautifully proportioned Penney nylon mesh of color, fit flawlessly! Glowing shades in conventional Seamless or longer-wearing micro-mesh. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Suntan, Beige Glo, Pebble and Sea Shell. Reinforced heel and toe.

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**Fine Combed T-Shirts Durene® Shirts, Briefs!**  
Soft, absorbent, long wearing, 2-ply Durene® mercerized cotton. A-shirts are full cut, have deep armholes, briefs have heat-resistant elastic. T-shirts are combed cotton with nylon reinforced necks. 3 for 2.55

**Boys' Combed T-Shirts Durene® Shorts, Briefs!**  
Penney's soft, absorbent, long wearing 2-ply Durene® mercerized knits! Full cut shirts, snug briefs with special elastic. T-shirts are combed cotton with nylon reinforced necks. Sizes 4 to 16. 3 for 1.95

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**GIRLS' FASHION PRINTS COTTON BRIEFS!**  
49c  
SIZES 2 to 14  
Print proud panties in softer, more absorbent, long wear cotton! Gentle elastic never bind or chafe. Machine washable! Stock-up priced!

**WOMEN'S RAYON KNIT BRIEFS**  
4 for \$1  
Outstanding values in women's rayon knit panties. Popular brief style with elastic in waist and legs. Pink or white! Sizes 5, 6 and 7. Stock up at this low price.

**BOYS' NYLON-COTTON STRETCHABLES!**  
59c  
Sizes Small, Medium, Large  
Handsome sports patterns in three perfect fit sizes! Combed cotton is knit throughout with elasticized nylon... wears extra long, grows with your boy.

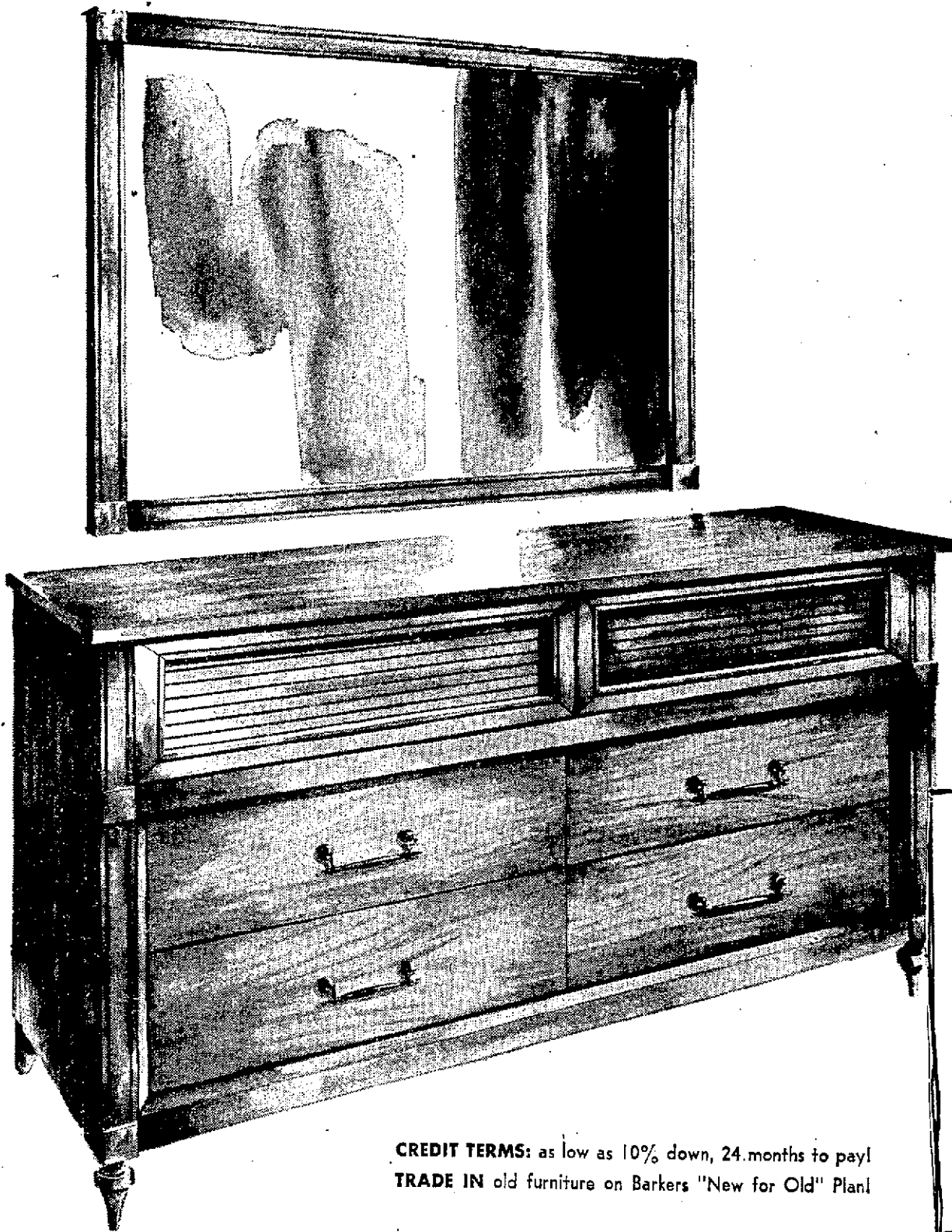
**MEN'S COLORFUL ARGYLE COMBED COTTONS!**  
69c  
Sizes 10 to 13  
As handsome as they are practical! Long wearing combed cotton, soft and absorbent, extra comfortable. Towncraft® styled in crisp, clear colors.

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



# BARKERS BUY OF THE WEEK NO. 31

## A FEATURE OF OUR \$6,000,000 SUMMER SALE!



at a big \$74.00 savings... only for this event!

### ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM

in Pumice Finished Mahogany

- 51 1/2" Six-Drawer Double Dresser 3 PCS., reg. \$229.00
- Large Framed Mirror, 38 1/2" x 30 1/2"
- Low Foot Panel Bed, full or twin

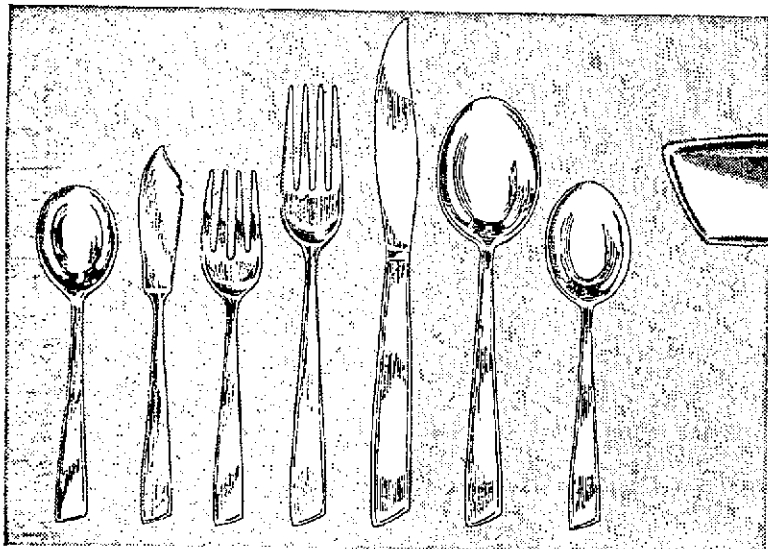
**\$155**

A big \$74.00 saving... that's a lot of folding money even in this day and age! And the reduced priced brings you a spectacular group worth every cent of the regular cost. Style is sound Italian Provincial, most popular of all contemporary designs because it is clean, uncluttered, yet interesting. Our group is all mahogany in a particularly smart antique pumice finish, the silvery bail pulls highlighted with copper. Note the louvered effect on dresser front and bed panel. Sound construction, big dust-paneled and center-guided drawers.

Night Stand, 22" x 15" x 23", reg. \$69.50 ..... **\$49.50**  
Chest, 35" x 19" x 42" (not illustrated), reg. \$119.50 ..... **\$79.50**  
61 1/2" 7-Drawer Triple Dresser, Mirror and  
Twin or full Bed (not illustrated), reg. \$259.00 ..... **\$199.50**

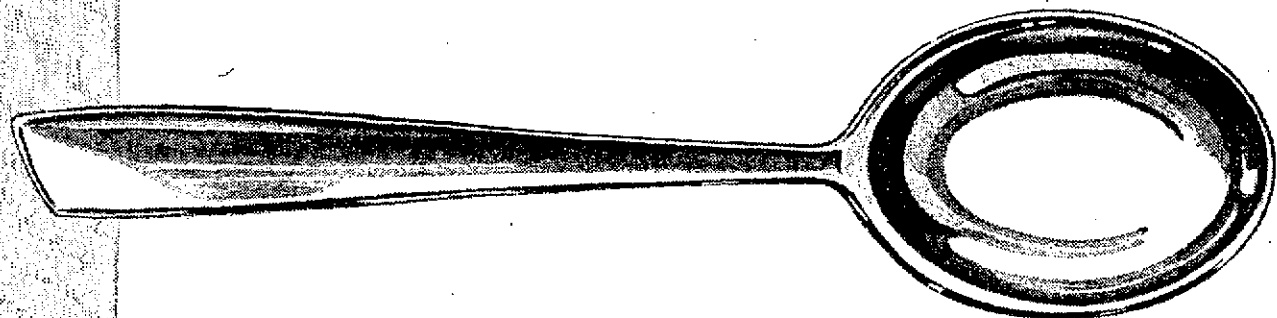


CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down, 24 months to pay!  
TRADE IN old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" Plan!



"LILAC"  
50-PC. SET  
\$11.95 value

**\$6.95**



While Quantity Lasts! At Barkers, Long Beach Only!

### IMPORTED STAINLESS STEEL

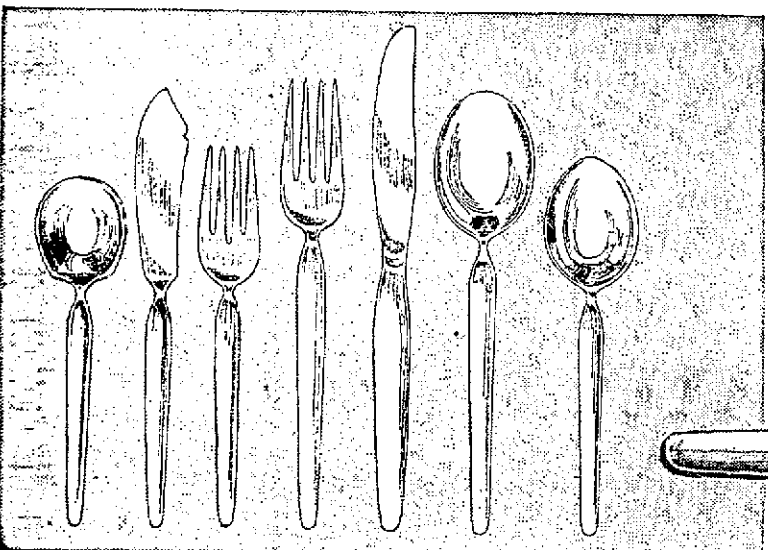
very specially priced!

50-PC. SETS, service for 8

**\$6.95** **\$8.95**  
and set

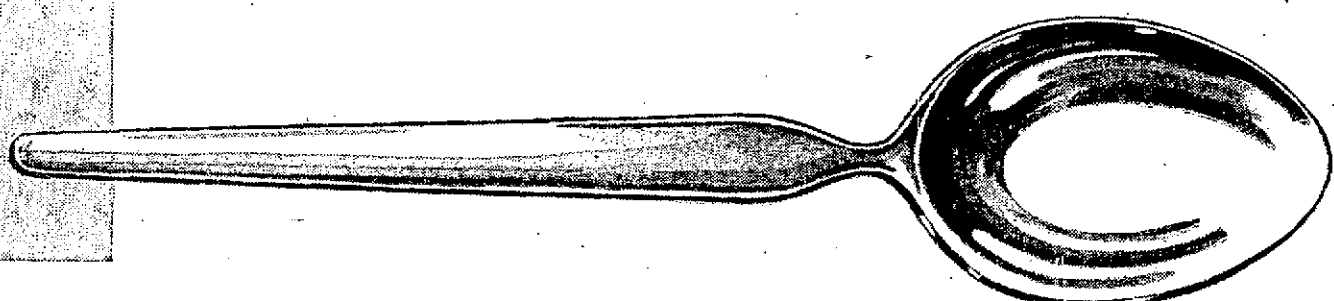
Style-wise young moderns choose price-wise stainless steel... the perfect flatware for gay, informal parties and hard, everyday use. And... practical stainless steel lasts a lifetime! Here are two modern patterns... "Lilac" and "Melody"... both imported, both beautifully designed... both specially priced! Save at Barker Bros. Long Beach Monday!

50-PIECE SET includes 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks,  
8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon



"MELODY"  
50-PC. SET  
\$14.95 value

**\$8.95**



Monday Hours, 9:30 to 9... Friday, 12 to 9... Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30... Free Parking in Rear!

**BARKER BROS.** BROADWAY AT LOCUST (Downtown Long Beach)—HE 6-9251











In This Corner with DICK ZEHRMS

Harry Craft isn't going it alone as interim manager of the Kansas City Athletics after replacing Lou Boudreau last week. He is getting expert family help.

Son Tommy, 15, heard the news of his father's appointment while swimming at Waterloo, Ia. He rushed home and phoned his dad.

"Do you want me to come?" he asked.

"Sure," replied Harry. "When can you come?"

"Tomorrow," answered Tommy.

The next day the Athletics had an assistant manager, young, ambitious, eager, untiring, unspoiled and completely devoted to his team and his boss.

"Tommy all over the park for me," explained Harry. "He visits the radio booths, the owner's box, press row, the bleachers, the grandstand, the dressing quarters and so on. He isn't missing a thing."

Can't you imagine the expansion of Tommy's chest when he returns to school this fall? It will be hard to return to the books, Tommy!

**MORE TIME.** Last winter many of the nation's basketball coaches, including SC's Forrest Tamm and UCLA's John Wooden, were hollering for adoption of pro basketball's 24-second rule. This makes it mandatory for a team in possession of the ball to take a shot within the 24 seconds, or forfeit it.

Hank Iba, Oklahoma A. & M. veteran coach, said at a summer court clinic in Dallas the other day that college coaches will never go for the 24-second rule, but he foresees something like it.

"Twenty-four seconds is too short a time," he explained. "We might extend it to 30 seconds. We have to allow for the mistakes in ball handling the college boys make."

In principle, the rule is on its way if Iba gives it his blessing.

**HONESTY.** Darrell Royal takes the blue ribbon for realism with this appraisal of Texas' 1957 football prospects: "We're not technically ready. We had 192 candidates out the first day. Everybody was entitled to a chance, to equal treatment. They got it. Now we've boiled the list down to 40."

"I know one thing, though. I may be crazy for saying it. I've got better material than Ed Price had last season. Ed didn't have very good material to work with."

"We've got the best material coming in I've seen in my brief coaching experience, but relatively this may mean nothing."

In other words, Darrell puts himself on the spot by saying he should win more games than Price did last year!

**NEW TWIST.** Could the Washington Senators beat the New York Giants into San Francisco?

This question has been raised in baseball for several reasons. First, the Nats are the same old dull thud attendance-wise in the nation's capital. Second, the Boston Red Sox own the bay area territorial rights through the San Francisco Seals.

Third, and more important, Mrs. Joe Cronin, wife of the Sox general manager, owns a nice hunk of Senator stock. She is in a position to talk the Red Sox into letting the Senators have the territory instead of the Giants!

**INTRIGUE.** The International Olympic Committee meeting in Sofia, Bulgaria, next month, will be asked by Italian Olympic officials to reduce the number of athletes permitted to compete in gymnastics by one country from six to three.

Only three are allowed in track and field from one nation, and the Italians want uniformity in entry rules.

Since Rome will be the host city in 1960, the IOC is liable to be completely sympathetic to the request, which also lists a reduction in gold medals in gymnastics from 15 to seven.

This promises to stir up a debate of international proportions. Somebody will suspect somebody of running interference for somebody. Guess who?

**MAGIC NUMBER.** San Francisco Seal skipper Joe Gordon has picked 99 as the championship number in the Pacific Coast League this season.

It's his title target for the Seals, who would be giving San Francisco its first PCL bunting since 1946.

Two other teams have won the PCL flag with 99 victories. Seattle did it in 1951 with a 99-58 record. Los Angeles had a 99-70 title record in 1944. Last year L. A. had a 107-61 mark.

Of course, Joe will take more if he can get them. Ninety-nine is his minimum goal. By Joe's calculations, the Seals only need about 20 more, with 33 left to go. This figures out to 606 ball from here on in.

Teams have won with less. San Diego only won 97 in '47. Portland won 96 in '36. Seattle won with 95 two years ago. Flag day could be closer than Gordon thinks.



ONE REASON FOR LEAD

One reason why young Ken Venturi has the three-quarter lead in the St. Paul Open golf tournament is this nice shot out of a sand trap on the first hole in Saturday's third round. Venturi parred the hole and went on to record a seven-under-par 65 and a two-stroke lead going into today's final round.—(AP)

Phils' Sanford Nods Giants for 16th Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—After a shaky start, righthander Jack Sanford steadied and pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 win over the New York Giants Saturday. It marked the Phillies' 16th victory of the season against 4 losses.

Five of the Giants went down by way of strikeouts, running Sanford's National League lead-in total to 147.

The Giants scored their only run on singles by Danny O'Connell and Ray Mueller, coupled with Willie Mays' play grounder in the first inning.

Two runs in the third clinched it for the Phils, who broke a four-game losing streak.

Sanford pitched 7 1/2 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and two walks. He struck out 14.

Giants' lineup: O'Connell, 1st; Mueller, 2nd; Mays, 3rd; Sauer, 4th; Sauer, 5th; Sauer, 6th; Sauer, 7th; Sauer, 8th; Sauer, 9th.

Phillies' lineup: Sanford, 1st; O'Connell, 2nd; Mueller, 3rd; Mays, 4th; Sauer, 5th; Sauer, 6th; Sauer, 7th; Sauer, 8th; Sauer, 9th.

Box score: Phillies 3, Giants 1. Hits: Phillies 10, Giants 7. Runs: Phillies 3, Giants 1. Errors: Phillies 0, Giants 1.

Sanford's record is 10-10. The Phillies are 16-10. The Giants are 10-16.

Sanford's next game is Sunday at St. Louis. The Phillies' next game is Sunday at St. Louis.

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73-Yd. Jeter Run Paces Chibears

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago Bears turned Pittsburgh lapses into touchdowns Saturday night and beat the Steelers 24-7 in the opening exhibition game for both National Football League teams.

Bruising line play was plentiful and the Bears had all the better of it.

Halfway through the first quarter Mike Jeter ran 73 yards through the Pittsburgh defenses on a punt return and started the Bear scoring.

A pass interception by McNeil Moore deep in Steeler territory set up Chicago's second touchdown. Ed Brown scored it on a 1-yard sneak.

Before halftime the Bears scored again after an intercepted pass. Rookie Willie Galtmore ran the final seven yards.

GEORGE BLANDA added all three conversions and made the Bears' only score of the second half when he kicked a 22-yard field goal.

Pittsburgh finally scored on the last play of the game, a 35-yard pass play from Len Dawson to Ralph Jodie. Gary Glick converted.

Rain held the crowd to 18,000. Chicago fans: 7, 14, 2, 3, 2, 1. Pittsburgh fans: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Box score: Bears 24, Steelers 7. Hits: Bears 24, Steelers 7. Runs: Bears 24, Steelers 7. Errors: Bears 0, Steelers 1.

Jeter's record is 10-10. The Bears are 16-10. The Steelers are 10-16.

Jeter's next game is Sunday at St. Louis. The Bears' next game is Sunday at St. Louis.

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'AN ARCHIE MOORE WHO SHAVES' Rademacher Confident

By HARRY GRAYSON

JSSAQUAH, Wash. (NEA)—Peter Rademacher maneuvered Johnny Riggins into a corner and started to throw to the head. Riggins, a dusky 184-pounder from Detroit, sprayed punches, a bit too easily, perhaps, to the middle of Rademacher's strong-looking body. Then Riggins moved out of the corner and Rademacher, surprisingly agile, was after him.

This was your first look at the implausible young man who is to have his first professional bout as challenger for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title Thursday night. Rademacher trains in a firehouse here in this small village 20 miles north of Seattle.

Pete boxed two rounds with Riggins and it was enough to give a vague notion of how he fights. His idea, apparently, is to corner Patterson and go to the head. The fact his body seems wide open disturbs one used to seeing fighters.

RADEMACHER'S REDDISH-BROWN hair is losing a battle to sun-tanned skin on the top of his head. He has the sloping shoulders of a puncher and his tanned body has freckles on it.

Bucs Overcome Dodger Lead, 7-3

BROOKLYN (UP)—Righthander Ronnie Kline, who had been unable to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in four previous attempts this year, finally did Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates overcame an early three-run deficit to register a 7-3 victory.

Kline gave up only six hits—four by Roy Campanella—and went all the way to pitch the first complete game of his career at Ebbets Field. A four-run fifth inning in which the Pirates knocked out starter Sandy Koufax sewed up the decision for Kline.

Leading 3-0 with two out in the fourth, Koufax gave up his first hit when Dick Groat doubled. Bob Skinner followed with his ninth home run to reduce the Brooklyn lead to 3-2.

IN THE FIFTH, Koufax was tagged for a leadoff single by Bill Virdon and Hank Follis triple to tie the score. One out later, Roberto Clemente singled to break the tie.

Koufax walked both Groat and Skinner to load the bases and was relieved by Clem Labine, who gave up a two-run double to Frank Thomas on a 3-0 pitch before retiring the side.

Virdon accounted for the Pirates' final run in the eighth with his eighth home run off Drysdale.

The Dodgers scored their three runs on only two hits. Duke Snider doubled in the first, took third on Clemente's error and scored on a wild pitch. In the second, Elmer Valo walked and trotted home when Campanella slammed his 13th home run to give Brooklyn its early lead.

Pittsburgh's lineup: Kline, 1st; Groat, 2nd; Skinner, 3rd; Virdon, 4th; Follis, 5th; Clemente, 6th; Thomas, 7th; Labine, 8th; Drysdale, 9th.

Box score: Pirates 7, Dodgers 3. Hits: Pirates 10, Dodgers 7. Runs: Pirates 7, Dodgers 3. Errors: Pirates 0, Dodgers 1.

Kline's record is 10-10. The Pirates are 16-10. The Dodgers are 10-16.

Kline's next game is Sunday at St. Louis. The Pirates' next game is Sunday at St. Louis.

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here and there. Those expecting a big, slow, muscle-bound guy are surprised. Rademacher moves loosely and well.

But here and there, the mark of amateur shows in his movements.

But all this is forgotten when you walk downstairs to the little basement dressing room he uses, sit down on an old couch and listen to Rademacher talk as an Army sergeant gives him a rub-down. As a talker, Pete is, roughly, an Archie Moore who shaves.

"Lindbergh flew the Atlantic," Pete begins. "Gertrude Ederle swam the English Channel. They weren't accepted until they did it. I won the Olympic title, but when I came back I found I wasn't accepted. I had to do something else."

"I had two objectives. One was Archie Moore, who was old. One was Floyd Patterson, who was young. I was in between. I was younger and stronger than Moore, more mature mentally and physically than Patterson. I wind up with Patterson."

"THAT'S FINE WITH ME." I'm taking this whole business in one swoop. No waiting. And I don't think Patterson can punch too well. As far as this first fight business, well, I've been working with pros for 10 years now. George here (he motioned to George Chermers, the Seattle trainer) has handled me for that period. In fact, I boxed more against Harry Matthews than I ever did any amateurs," Pete went on.

Like a door-to-door salesman who has the housewife ready chant and his basic attack with visitors is to underplay the whole business of his impending bout with Patterson.

"There was," he smiles, "far more tension on me during the Olympic than now. This is merely the fulfillment of something I wanted to do. I'm not the least bit nervous about it. I'm ready right now, in fact. All we're doing here now is tapering off, keeping sharp."

RADEMACHER THEN WENT into a sermon about Youth Unlimited, the outfit which put up the money, and it is up—all \$250,000 of it—to entice Patterson and Cus D'Amato into a three-day train trip to this town.

"Youth Unlimited," Pete said in hushed tones, "will give anybody who has the incentive a chance to do what he wants to do." In some quarters, people hope it won't find too many amateurs who desire the heavyweight championship.

"In my case," he smiled, "it is to put the lux on Patterson. I can't wait to do it. I like to hit people, you know."

One embarrassing question—about the fact he won one of his Olympic qualifying bouts while on the floor after being fouled—was quickly brushed aside by Rademacher. "Oh, that happened," he said, "but I beat the man, Johnny Johnson, easily next time out."

Outside the firehouse, a visitor tried to collect his thoughts after the liberal brain-washing that had taken place. But all he could be certain of was that Mr. Rainier, which serves as a snow-tipped backdrop for this town, would wind up with a roof over it if Pete Rademacher, salesman, wanted it that way.

Venturi Fires 65, Nabs 2-Shot Lead

ST. PAUL (UP)—Ken Venturi of San Francisco fired a seven-under par 65 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 198, 18 under par, and the lead in the St. Paul Open.

Venturi, a 26-year-old auto salesman who turned professional after his brilliant showing in the 1956 Masters tournament when he finished second, carded seven birdies and used only 27 putts.

He had a two-stroke lead over big Mike Souchak, who won the tourney last year with a closing surge of six straight birdies, Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., and Marty Furgol, 40-year-old veteran from Lemon, Ill.

Venturi missed a four-foot putt on the 18th when the ball veered off after hitting a spike mark. But the likable newcomer didn't have any complaints.

"I SURE CAN'T kick about my putting," he said. "I'm playing as good as I can and all I can do is hope it's good enough."

Jay Hebert, the 34-year-old ex-Marine Purple Heart winner who led the field after 36 holes, slumped to a 71 and a five-way tie at 202.

Others at that mark—14 under regulation—were Art Wall Jr., Pocahontas, Pa.; Bob Rosburg, San Francisco; Bo Winninger, Odessa, Tex., and Dave Thomas of London, England. Thomas produced the day's most spectacular round when he fired a nine-under par 63, the best of the tourney.

Third round leaders: Ken Venturi, 65; Mike Souchak, 66; Don Fairfield, 67; Jay Hebert, 68; Marty Furgol, 69; Bob Rosburg, 70; Bo Winninger, 71; Dave Thomas, 72; Art Wall Jr., 73; Bill Nary, 74; Bill Nary, 75; Bill Nary, 76; Bill Nary, 77; Bill Nary, 78; Bill Nary, 79; Bill Nary, 80; Bill Nary, 81; Bill Nary, 82; Bill Nary, 83; Bill Nary, 84; Bill Nary, 85; Bill Nary, 86; Bill Nary, 87; Bill Nary, 88; Bill Nary, 89; Bill Nary, 90; Bill Nary, 91; Bill Nary, 92; Bill Nary, 93; Bill Nary, 94; Bill Nary, 95; Bill Nary, 96; Bill Nary, 97; Bill Nary, 98; Bill Nary, 99; Bill Nary, 100.

Box score: Venturi 65, Souchak 66, Fairfield 67, Hebert 68, Furgol 69, Rosburg 70, Winninger 71, Thomas 72, Wall 73, Nary 74, Nary 75, Nary 76, Nary 77, Nary 78, Nary 79, Nary 80, Nary 81, Nary 82, Nary 83, Nary 84, Nary 85, Nary 86, Nary 87, Nary 88, Nary 89, Nary 90, Nary 91, Nary 92, Nary 93, Nary 94, Nary 95, Nary 96, Nary 97, Nary 98, Nary 99, Nary 100.

Venturi's record is 10-10. The Senators are 16-10. The Red Sox are 10-16.

Venturi's next game is Sunday at St. Louis. The Senators' next game is Sunday at St. Louis.

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Biby Tops Newport PC Sail

By BOB RUSKAUFF

BALBOA—John Biby, whose PC sloop Blue Chip won the Press-Telegram perpetual trophy in 1956, got off to lead 15 rivals for honors in the class as a record 250 boats in 18 fleets launched the 20th Race Week program of Newport Harbor Yacht Club Saturday.

Blue Chip carries colors of the Alamitos Bay YC.

Zephyr's going caused such late finishes that handicap results of the 28-mile Gold Coast race for Blue Water yachts, slated as day's opening feature, were still undetermined at a late hour.

Nine off-shore one design fleets and eight bay classes, plus the Gold Coasters, competed in the action, which concludes today. First-round standings:

OCEAN CLASSES

Thistle (11)—Wave Off, 3rd. Bruch, Mission Bay Yacht Club.

Rhodes (14)—Mistral, Converse Wurdemann, Balboa.

PC (15)—Blue Chip, John Biby, Alamitos Bay.

Alamitos (16)—Pleasant, Keith Lumpkin, Balboa.

Alamitos (17)—Zephyr, Dix Towell, Newport Harbor.

Merrill (18)—Minnon, Milt Stoughton, Balboa.

Galpe (19)—Vandal, Don Trank, Lake Merritt, Oakland.

Skinner (20)—North Star III, Lowell, San Diego.

Northstar (21)—Carousal, Peter Gales, Balboa.

RAY DIVISIONS

(One Race of three)

Lehman (12)—Razamuffin, Balboa.

Birch Sawyer, John 18th Yacht Club.

Lehman (13)—Wackerstaff, George Hill, Newport Harbor.

Metzger (14)—Bohrer, Herb Riley, Lake Merritt.

Penguin (15)—Meene, Charles Allen, Balboa.

Capitola Beach, Balboa.

Skinner (16)—Tr. Won, Don Horton, Alamitos Bay.

Skinner (17)—Gull's Me, Charles Suits, Alamitos Bay.

Junior Snowbird (17)—No. 312, David Linn, San Diego.

Senior Snowbird (18)—Bay Imp, Ronnie Kendrick, Newport Harbor.

FLEET CAPT. Raleigh Moffett and three other helmsmen of the host Alamitos Bay Yacht Club were in the van of a 12-boat fleet which Saturday sailed two of five round-robin races for the 1957 Western Regional championships of the National One Design class, on an ocean course.

Moffett placed first in a light weather opener in the morning, and second in medium afternoon breezes. Bill Siegrist, who won the title last year at Palo Alto, topped the second race, after placing fifth in the opener, to stand second. Standings by points:

1—Raleigh Moffett, Alamitos Bay, 15.

2—Bill Siegrist, Alamitos Bay, 53.

3—Larry Shep, Alamitos Bay, 6.

4—Dick Russell, Alamitos Bay, 10.

5—B. (Brownie) Grey, Palo Alto, 12.

6—H. (Army) Armistage, Palo Alto, 12.

7—Norm Yox, Alamitos Bay, 13.

8—Charles Landon, Alamitos Bay, 15.

9—Name not given, San Diego, 18.

10—Des Johnson, Palo Alto, 15.

11—Jack Reid, Alamitos Bay, 16.

12—A. L. Lee, Palo Alto, 23.

13—Skippers Russell and Lee filed protests, to be heard later.

BOBBY DODD of Georgia Tech is runner-up according to an Associated Press survey.

Army's Earl Blaik, Jim Tatum of North Carolina, Johnny Vaught of Mississippi, Woody Hayes of Ohio State, Bill Murray of Duke, Bob Blackman of Dartmouth, Thad Vann of Mississippi Southern and Phil Dickens of Indiana round out the top 10.

In his undergraduate days, Wilkinson played two years at guard, then quarterbacked Minnesota to the national championship in 1936. He tasted defeat only once as a varsity performer for taskmaster Bernie Bierman.

As field general, Wilkinson steered the College All-Stars to their first victory, 6-0, at Green Bay expense in 1937.

Headed for his father's mortgage banking business, Wilkinson finally gave in to the pleas of Ossie Solem at Syracuse to work part time as backfield coach. While there, he got his master's degree and decided to stick with coaching.

WILKINSON MOVED to Minnesota as an assistant and later to Iowa Pre-Flight. But when he returned from South Pacific war duty, Bud wanted out of coaching and back into business.

Coaxed Into Coaching, Bud Wilkinson Now Tops

Bud Wilkinson had to be coaxed into the college football coaching profession, which he now dominates at the age of 41.

When he was graduated from Minnesota in 1937, Wilkinson aimed for a career in banking.

Today the quiet strategist directs a University of Oklahoma team he has welded into the nation's most awesome gridiron force.

As the Sooners near their 11th season under Wilkinson, they can claim:

1. An active 40-game winning streak, longest on record for a major team against all collegiate competition.

2. Two consecutive national championships.

3. A 57-game unbeaten mark against Big Eight Conference foes.

The result is an eye-popping total of 94 victories, eight losses and three ties for Wilkinson's charges. Bud's .922 percentage gives him the best won-lost record among current coaches whose teams have played 60 or more games.

Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech is runner-up according to an Associated Press survey.

Army's Earl Blaik, Jim Tatum of North Carolina, Johnny Vaught of Mississippi, Woody Hayes of Ohio State, Bill Murray of Duke, Bob Blackman of Dartmouth, Thad Vann of Mississippi Southern and Phil Dickens of Indiana round out the top 10.

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Dodd Leads Open by Six

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—Betty Dodd of San Antonio, Tex., again showed no respect for ladies' par as she increased her lead in the \$5,000 Colonial Ladies PGA tourney with a second-round four-under-par 72 Saturday.

Miss Dodd, a long-belting 25-year-old, had taken the driver's seat in the field of 22 pros and 13 amateurs Friday with a record-breaking 98.

Her closest rival two strokes behind was a hometown pal, Betty Jameson, who added a



## Aging Ballplayers Look Silly Next to Sugar Ray at 37

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. (NFA)—A cracked fingernail on his gloved hand puts the present day baseball player on the sideline.

Sugar Ray Robinson fought Randy Turpin and Gene Fullmer with a 16-stitch cut above his eye. At 37, he goes through weeks of severe training with able sparring partners taking their best shots at him.

Thumping the tub at Greenwood Lake for Robinson's mid-weight championship defense against rough and tough Carmen Basilio at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 23, is Tom Meany, one of the more important names in sports writing whose background was principally baseball. Tom never exposed himself to the fight mob any more than was necessary and, as a consequence, he finds Robinson a refreshing experience.

"I used to have compassion for ballplayers in their mid-30's who were still trying to play regularly in the major leagues," says Meany. "Take Pee Wee Reese. I was in Clearwater, Fla., the spring day he reported to the Dodgers in 1940. Watching him trying to play on aging legs this summer, I sympathized with him and thought what a remarkable athlete he was."

"But when I arrived at Robinson headquarters here, I found myself making comparisons between Pee Wee and Sugar Ray and had to arrive at the decision that it wasn't even close."

REESE IS NO MORE than 10 months older than Robinson. They both arrived on big time in 1940, yet here is Robinson getting ready to make the fight of his life and Reese is having a hard time playing third base in the National League! Robinson still has speed and grace and he punches and is punched at.

As Robinson's workshop opened, Meany was more than a bit surprised to see Sugar Ray in the ring, pounding away with a hammer to nail down the platform from which the punching bags are suspended.

"All he had to do was belt his thumb with the hammer and a million bucks would go right out the nearest window," he shudders.

Back in the days when Robinson was fresh out of the amateurs and fighting forgotten names in what the trade calls four and sixes, the now old champion conceived an attachment for Greenwood Lake, the sylvan retreat in the foothills of the Catskills. Sugar Ray first came here when Joe Louis ruled the heavyweights in the '40's. He was a kid with fast hands and light feet who could put dance almost as well as he could fight.

"WE ALL USED TO live with Joe in the big house up on the hill," Robinson recalls, "and I fell in love with the place. It seemed as if the air here was more invigorating than anywhere else. When you're just off the city pavements any place with hills and green grass looks wonderful. And the impressions you get as a kid stay with you."

The remarkable Robinson is something of a landmark here. He has aged less than the village.

Fellows like Al Hostak, Lew Jenkins, Joey Archibald and Sixto Escobar held world titles when Robinson had his first

last of Greenwood Lake. Not only the champions of Sugar's youth but his contemporaries have faded to autographed photographs on tavern walls while this will be the extraordinary character's third title fight this year, 17 years after his professional career began.

TRAINING IS AN old story to Robinson, but he doesn't approach it lightly. He works five days a week, but not a five-day week. He rests Mondays and Thursdays, which means he never works more than three days hand-running.

"Jack Blackburn followed that program in conditioning Louis," Ray recalls. "I was only a kid when Blackburn conditioned me, and sometimes the day off was hard to take, but I believe it is one of the principal reasons I have been able to train and fight so long."

You see, Papa Blackburn knew best, and he developed two pretty good fighters—Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson.

### GALLANT MAN ROMPS

## Sally Lee Scores Win in Debutante

Covert Ranch's sensational Sally Lee left little doubt in the minds of the 21,107 fans who jammed Del Mar Saturday about which is the West's best juvenile filly as she scammed to an impressive three-length win in the \$46,150 Del Mar Debutante.

Jockey Pete Moreno hurried Sally Lee out of the gate and kept her close to the pace of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Johnston's Mrs. E. B. gunned her past the latter in the stretch and went on to an easy victory in a respectable 1:10 2/5 for the six furlongs.

Sally Lee was winning her third straight stakes race, having previously captured the Nursery and Lassie Stakes at Hollywood Park, and has a lifetime won-lost record of five victories in six tries.

Mrs. E. B., who carved out all the early pace, hung on for second, two lengths in front of her stablemate, the fast-closing Be My Honey, and Mrs. Harry Curdland's Nushie was fourth.

Kerr Stable's Glorious Nymph, who was a slight 2-1 favorite over Sally Lee, was surrounded by horses much of the way and never did get to running in the stretch, finishing a somewhat dull sixth. Sally Lee paid \$7.00.

GALLANT MAN, the Belmont Stakes winner and the ranking candidate for three-year-old honors, pulled away in the final sixteenth of a mile at Saratoga to win the \$44,000 Travers, the nation's oldest stakes race.

With a crowd of 27,173 looking on, Gallant Man, bred by the late Aga Khan in Ireland and foaled in England, assumed command near the top of the stretch in the mile and one-quarter event to win by a half length under Willie Shoemaker.

Bureaucracy, who held a slight lead on the turn, finished second, seven lengths before Field of Honor, who in turn wound up another seven lengths before Jockos Walk.

Gallant Man, who does his best running in long races, covered the distance in 2:04 flat and returned \$2.30, \$2.20 and \$2.10.

IN OTHER RACES, Hoop Band won the \$57,450 Arch Ward Memorial Handicap at Washington Park by four and one-half lengths over the favored Manassas, tying the track record of 1:54 3/5 on the mile and three-sixteenths grass course. Hoop Band returned \$28.

Another outsider, Market Basket, won the mile and one-sixteenth Paceगत Stakes at Atlantic City in 1:43 3/5. Pink Velvet was second. Market Basket paid \$24.20 to win.

Del Mar Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs: Santa Fe, \$2.20; \$2.30; \$2.40; \$2.50; \$2.60; \$2.70; \$2.80; \$2.90; \$3.00; \$3.10; \$3.20; \$3.30; \$3.40; \$3.50; \$3.60; \$3.70; \$3.80; \$3.90; \$4.00; \$4.10; \$4.20; \$4.30; \$4.40; \$4.50; \$4.60; \$4.70; \$4.80; \$4.90; \$5.00; \$5.10; \$5.20; \$5.30; \$5.40; \$5.50; \$5.60; \$5.70; \$5.80; \$5.90; \$6.00; \$6.10; \$6.20; \$6.30; \$6.40; \$6.50; \$6.60; \$6.70; \$6.80; \$6.90; \$7.00; \$7.10; \$7.20; \$7.30; \$7.40; \$7.50; \$7.60; \$7.70; \$7.80; \$7.90; \$8.00; \$8.10; \$8.20; \$8.30; \$8.40; \$8.50; \$8.60; \$8.70; \$8.80; \$8.90; \$9.00; \$9.10; \$9.20; \$9.30; \$9.40; \$9.50; \$9.60; \$9.70; \$9.80; \$9.90; \$10.00; \$10.10; \$10.20; \$10.30; \$10.40; \$10.50; \$10.60; \$10.70; \$10.80; \$10.90; \$11.00; \$11.10; \$11.20; \$11.30; \$11.40; \$11.50; \$11.60; \$11.70; \$11.80; \$11.90; \$12.00; \$12.10; \$12.20; \$12.30; \$12.40; \$12.50; \$12.60; \$12.70; \$12.80; \$12.90; \$13.00; \$13.10; \$13.20; \$13.30; \$13.40; \$13.50; \$13.60; \$13.70; \$13.80; 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# Major Averages

(Complete Through Games of Friday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	HR	BB	BB%	AB	PA	RA	ERA
Boston	100	52	109	100	100	100	100	100	100
Chicago	95	57	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Cincinnati	90	62	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Cleveland	85	67	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Philadelphia	80	72	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Pittsburgh	75	77	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	70	82	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Washington	65	87	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Braves	60	92	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
San Francisco	55	97	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Los Angeles	50	102	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
San Diego	45	107	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Los Angeles	40	112	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
San Diego	35	117	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Los Angeles	30	122	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
San Diego	25	127	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Los Angeles	20	132	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
San Diego	15	137	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Los Angeles	10	142	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
San Diego	5	147	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Los Angeles	0	152	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

(Complete Through Games of Friday)

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	HR	BB	BB%	AB	PA	RA	ERA
New York	100	52	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Chicago	95	57	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Cleveland	90	62	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Philadelphia	85	67	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Pittsburgh	80	72	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	75	77	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Washington	70	82	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Braves	65	87	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
San Francisco	60	92	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Los Angeles	55	97	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
San Diego	50	102	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Los Angeles	45	107	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
San Diego	40	112	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Los Angeles	35	117	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
San Diego	30	122	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Los Angeles	25	127	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
San Diego	20	132	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Los Angeles	15	137	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
San Diego	10	142	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Los Angeles	5	147	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
San Diego	0	152	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

## AT TIGER PARK Concession Strike Ends

DETROIT (CP) — A strike by 300 concession workers at Briggs Stadium, which left more than 37,000 fans without refreshments Friday night, was settled Saturday by ratification of a new two-year contract.

The workers, members of the AFL Hotel and Restaurant employees Union, went on strike Aug. 8 to back up demands for a dollar a day pay hike.

A last-minute court injunction prevented picketing by the workers which could have forced cancellation of the game.

## 6 Long Beach Women Vie in Amateur

SACRAMENTO (CP) — Defending champion Marlene Stewart has drawn Elizabeth S. Brand of Sacramento as her opponent in Monday's opening round of the National Women's Amateur golf tournament which finds six Long Beach ladies going against top-flight competition in first round pairings.

Mrs. James Ferrie takes on Mrs. Jay Scaddan Loveys of Hollywood; Mrs. Jane Cadotte plays Angie Vot of Santa Cruz; Mrs. Delbert Walker meets Mary Patton Janssen of Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. Edith Thornton faces Grace de Moss of Corvallis and Harriet Glanville takes on Mrs. Barbara Rockport, former champion of the event.

Mrs. Ferrie plays in the first quarter of the six-day match play tournament, Mrs. Cadotte and Mrs. Walker go in the second quarter, Mrs. Thornton in the third and Miss Glanville in the fourth.

Ruth Miller, this year's Los Angeles City titlist, is also in the field.

## Channel Paddleboard Race Set Next Sunday

The third annual international paddleboard race from Catalina Island to Manhattan Beach will be staged next Sunday, Aug. 25. The 32-mile race is sanctioned by the A.A.U.

Officials expect between 30 and 40 entries. Contestants will start across the channel from the Isthmus early Sunday morning, with the winner expected to reach the mainland early in the afternoon.

## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Biggest event on this week's outdoor calendar for the boys and girls—and it should be for the adults, too—is the all-city fishing rodeo at Belmont Pier Thursday. The fun begins at 6 a. m. and officially ends at 11 a. m.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and the Southern California Tuna Club, the rodeo annually attracts hundreds of boys and girls, vying for all sorts of merchandise prizes.

The Independent, Press-Telegram will present beautiful trophies to the boy and girl catching the largest fish.

There's no charge for anything. Children are expected to take their own tackle and lures. The SCTC will provide free bait and a score of club members will be there to assist the novice anglers with their outfits. But, to be eligible for a prize, the boy or girl must catch his or her own fish, with no help from parents or other grownups.

THE OLDTIMERS who frequent the pier daily always give way on rodeo day to the youngsters so that they can have every chance possible to catch fish.

Al Beach, president of the SCTC, and Jack Minar, one of the Recreation Department's top outdoorsmen, have been assigning various chores to committee members, most of whom are volunteers from the SCTC.

Remember, kids, this is your day, so make the most of it. Chances are that some man will be on hand to show you how to bait a hook with mussels, clams, anchovies or sand crabs. He may be one of the city's most important businessmen, but he'll be loving every minute of that morning off.

The usual protection from accidents will be provided by the Recreation and other city departments.

WHITE SEA BASS catches tapered off Thursday at the Horseshoe Kelp for the first time since the first of last week, but the runs continued at other places up and down the coast.

Night boats were running from Malibu, Santa Monica and Paradise Cove and anglers were reaping marvelous results.

Fishing at night seems to be the best way of getting the white sea bass that run from 20 to 45 pounds. That appears to be the time when they are chasing schools of squid.

Other ocean fishing also took a drop with the "albacore specials" drawing blanks at some ports. There was no letup in catches at San Diego, where there was a constant battle between the yellowtail and albacore fishermen to post the large totals.

A few yellowfin tuna were landed at San Diego Thursday.

## BIG WATER SPORTS MONTH AHEAD

# Outboards Prep Today for Marine Stadium Regatta

By BOB RUSKAUFF

A month of some real championships and other lusty action is ahead in the water sports field (now bigger than most anything else you can name, both here and on the national scene), and from today on, here are the periscopes:

1. The 20th annual Race Week program of Newport Harbor YC, with a possible 275 or more boats competing, ends this afternoon.

2. Racing outboarders prepare at Marine Stadium with trials today for next Sunday's meet which the Long Beach Jaycees and Los Angeles Speedboat Association will co-sponsor.

The event will include eliminations toward national championships in two racing outboard classes, and both of the 1956 champs (they won 'em here) will compete—youth Eric Molinar, the K-hydro king from Hollywood and probably Chuck Parsons, Lodi, who won the title in the F-Racing runabout (Thundering Herd) class with Chuck Wagner.

3. THE WEST'S top National One Design sailors will sail three (of five) races, to conclude their 1957 regional championships, which Alamitos Bay YC is conducting on an ocean roadstead.

4. At Lake Washington, Sacramento, this afternoon, inboard raceboat drivers, in fields loaded with Southland aces, will compete in the fifth annual Port District regatta.

Featured will be the National E-Racing runabout championships. Defending in this all-male Naughty Marietta class will be Ed Brown, the sporting Sacramento driver of Bouncy Barby, who returns to racing following a serious operation in the spring.

Against him will be at least five top Southland boats. Three of local origin will be the Olsen-

campbell E-Gad (our bet to win); the Wilson-Alkin We's E (best kibitzing bet) and Ted Peterson's Donald Duck, the twin-propellered Norwalk threat, which might do almost anything.

Following up the Western regionals last week-end on Marine Stadium, the Southland gets a bigger event for the jump-slalom (skid)-speed-and-grace armada next week-end: The national championships, at San Diego.

Only 13-year-old Vicki Van Hook managed a world record here. So, if they can't do it on Marine Stadium, L.B. prospects dim on the rougher (S-to-S, that is) course at Bordertown. As Fred Amshy said: Florida has spent a mint to get things done that fit the needs; so, what's to do about it?

## RIVERS IN TITLE GO

Neal Rivers makes the second defense of his California State middleweight championship Thursday night when he takes on veteran Al (Tiger) Williams in a televised 13-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium.

Rivers, grabbed the title for the second time by defeating Bobby Jones of Oakland in June. In his only defense he stopped Sal Flores on a ninth round TKO.

Williams, who specialized in accepting bouts on short notice, lost a close scrap to Tomblstone early this year. He has beaten Milo Savage and Charley Joseph.

From being just a textbook on handguns.

The authors follow Patton's career from the time he took part in the expedition against Villa in Mexico in 1916 until his untimely death in 1945.

They point out that Patton really developed America's mechanized warfare from a modest beginning aboard a Dodge truck (1916 vintage) in Mexico to his famous tanks corps that swept through Sicily in a month and a half; then through France and Germany so fast that his top commanders had to call a halt for fear that he would go right through Russia.

MEMO FOR HANDGUN enthusiasts: A new book, "Patton and His Pistols," is on the market and it provides some excellent reading.

The book was written by Milton F. Perry, curator of history of the West Point Museum, and Barbara W. Farke, a former "Army wife," who collaborated in presenting a book that shows the unvarnished Gen. Patton as few persons ever knew him.

Throughout the book there's a flavor of 45s of various kinds—guns that always were a delight to Gen. Patton. But it's far

## FAILED ONCE Seek Hockey Hall of Fame

MONTREAL (CP) — The time for "pussy-footing" over a national hockey hall of fame is over, general manager Frank Selke of the Montreal Canadiens said Saturday.

Selke has been appointed "committee of one" by the National Hockey League to try to do something about the hall of fame.

They tried to establish a hockey hall of fame in Kingston (Ontario) but it has died a natural death," Selke said.

It is his idea that a permanent hall be established and it is toward that goal he is working.

## La Jolla Swim Slated Aug. 25

Nearly \$1,000 in trophies and medals will be offered to amateur swimmers in the 26th annual La Jolla rough water swim and aqua fiesta, Aug. 25, at the La Jolla Cove, Samuel E. Wayman, chairman, announced Saturday. Last year more than 20,000 spectators witnessed the event.

The one-mile ocean race will be sponsored by the La Jolla Town Council and conducted by the Southern California A.A.U.

Coupled with the adult race, will be a junior rough water swim, for youngsters 12 and age of 20. Kaline was one day under, and the 1957 Pacific younger than was Cobb when Coast paddleboard champion-ships.

## If Ted Wins Title, He'll Be Oldest

CHICAGO (CP) — Ted Williams, Boston's splendid spitter, would be the oldest player ever to win the American League batting championship if he wins the title this year.

Williams will be 39 Friday and stands an excellent chance of not only capturing his fifth batting crown but also becoming the first 400 hitter in the majors since his 1941 mark of .406.

According to statistics released by the American League Service Bureau, Mickey Vernon, then with Washington, won the title in 1953 at the age of 35 with a .337 average.

OTHERS OF THE elderly set to win American League batting titles were Charley Gehring, Detroit, 34, in 1937 with a .353 and Tris Speaker, Cleveland, 33, in 1916 with a .386.

Ty Cobb, who won 12 titles with Detroit, was 32 when he topped the league with a .384 in 1919.

Should Williams win this year, he'll become the second player in the American League to win five times. Cobb was the first.

The Red Sox slugger won in 1947 (.406), 1942 (.356), 1947 (.343), and 1948 (.369). He missed by a fraction in 1949 when he finished with .3427 to George Kell's .3429.

THE YOUNGEST ever to win the title was Al Kaline of Detroit with .340 in 1955 at the swim, for youngsters 12 and age of 20. Kaline was one day under, and the 1957 Pacific younger than was Cobb when Coast paddleboard champion-ships.

### BELMONT BOWL

Open 10 P. M. - 2 A. M. - A.M.F. Auto, Pinspotters

New Taking Reservations for Winter Leagues

Monday Mixed 5-some	6:30
Sunday Mixed 5-some	6:30
Thursday Men's 5-some	6:30
Thursday Men's 5-some	6:30
Sunday 550 Classified Trio	9:30

Open Bowling Every Night Except Wednesday During Summer

4100 E. Ocean, on the Beach Ph. ME 6-1051

# Have a real cigarette -

# have a CAMEL

So good and mild...the finest taste in smoking!

Dick Peck, ONE-MAN COPTER PILOT, SMOKES CAMELS BECAUSE THEY GIVE HIM RICHER FLAVOR IN A MILD SMOKE

Discover the difference between "just smoking" — and Camels!

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SUNDAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE 5:00 P. M. FRIDAY

Independent Press-Telegram CLASSIFIED ADS... This Area's Greatest Single Marketplace

REGIONAL OFFICES BELLFLOWER - Torrey 4-1721 9834 East Flower Street GARDEN GROVE - JE 7-9120 9648 Garden Grove Blvd. LAKEWOOD - Metcalf 3-0764 5056 Faculty Avenue TORRANCE - Fairfax 8-2040 1639 Cabrillo

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1957

SECTION D-1

OPEN HOUSES OPEN TODAY MODEL HOME

Table with 3 columns: Address, Phone, District. Listings for 2 BEDROOMS in Belmont Shore, Lakewood, and North Long Beach.

Table with 3 columns: Address, Phone, District. Listings for 2 BEDROOMS & DEN in Belmont Heights, Bixby Knolls, Lakewood, and Santa Ana.

Table with 3 columns: Address, Phone, District. Listings for 3 BEDROOMS in Bellflower, California Heights, Los Altos, and Santa Ana.

Table with 3 columns: Address, Phone, District. Listings for 3 BEDROOMS & DEN in Anaheim, Bixby Knolls, Garden Grove, and Santa Ana.

Table with 3 columns: Address, Phone, District. Listings for 4 BEDROOMS AND OVER in Anaheim, Bixby Knolls, Garden Grove, and Los Altos.

Table with 3 columns: Address, Phone, District. Listings for DUPLEXES in Belmont Shore, California Heights, and East Side.

Table with 3 columns: Address, Phone, District. Listings for HOME & INCOME in Alamitos Heights, East Side, and East Side.

Funeral Notices

Funeral notices for various individuals including BASHLEY, BAYLOCK, COCHRAN, GORDON, KROHN, and others.

Personals

Personal advertisements including divorce notices, lost and found items, and general personal announcements.

School & Inst.

Advertisements for educational institutions and services, including the Groceries Checkers and various schools.

NOTE

Special hours and advertisements for various businesses, including a note about Sunday hours.

NOTE

Special hours and advertisements for various businesses, including a note about Sunday hours.

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Special hours and advertisements for various businesses, including a note about Sunday hours.















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**Who Can Serve You Best**

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**Up to the Minute as Only**  
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**Pads**

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Estimates -- We measure  
factory prices  
Market GA-25743

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Flooring  
Flooring of all kinds  
2nd St. HE 7-1406

**Phone Answering Serv.**

**MAN AND STAFF**  
Phone Answering Service/  
Flooring Belldown, Downey  
Oak, California  
To 7-187

**to Renting**

**OF TUXEDOS**  
Complete Corralia for all  
First St. HE 2-8409

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**LY UPHOLSTERY**  
Furnish Furniture to Your  
Price Pick-up and del.  
1311 E. Artesia, Bell  
O 7-1794 & GA 9-8303

**UPHOLSTERY SHOP**  
Work on  
Covers - Browsers  
Sport Tops  
Atlantic, L.B. HE 7-3228

**STUDIO FINE FURN.**  
Custom Built--Old Made New  
HE 7-5473

**PHOLSTERY**  
Up. Upholstering. Finest  
Furniture. Liberal Credit  
1104 E. Artesia, N.E.  
6040: even. To 4-2484

**PHOLSTERY**  
Reupholstering & Upholstering  
Willow GA 7-2204

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**TRANS AND SONS**  
Tires and Paints  
Auto Fabrics - Murria - Dar-  
Lines - Mix or Match  
1104 E. Artesia, L.B. GA 2-2416

**UNLIMITED**  
Wallpaper & Diaperies.  
10:30 to 5:30. HE 4-1214

**ing Machines,**  
**and Ironers,**  
**airing and Parts**

**ELECTRIC**  
NCE CO.  
Refrigerators & Refrigerators  
1222 E. 10th St. HE 7-6144

**ny -- Mending**

**WAVING ROF**  
moist eased. torn clothes  
1st St. HE 2-1368

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**S EXCELSWELD Service**  
Welding in cracked motors and  
parts. Marine motors and  
parts. 1400 Corta. HE 4-5359

**ing Cylinders**

**BEACH WELDERS Supply**  
Fayne Demutras  
Owens Owens Cylinders  
Y. Anaheim HE 7-2219











## Announcements

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# OVER 1,000,000 CLASSIFIED ADS

have been published so far this year in the Independent, Press-Telegram.  
It's a huge vote of confidence by the people of this area in Independent-  
Press-Telegram Classified Ads. There are reasons, of course . . . and they  
all add up to the same answer . . .

## RESULTS . . . RESULTS . . . RESULTS!

You, too, can get wonderful results for low cost from Independent, Press-  
Telegram Classified Ads. Just phone HEmlock 2-5959. A capable ad writer  
will help you in preparing your advertisement.

If you live in Orange County, call JEfferson 7-9120. In the South Bay area,  
call FAirfax 8-2040; in Bellflower area, call TOrry 6-1721; in Lakewood,  
MEtcalfe 3-0764.

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Do it with Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads!























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ply. DA 6-5003  
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**BANK TERMS**  
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 Today \$370.  
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**SALES**  
**-2731**

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# MID-MONTH CLEARANCE



LOOK FOR THIS SEAL! All our Front Line cars carry the National Bonded Warranty. Full 12-month 100% mechanical policy good anywhere in the U.S.A.

- '52 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Fluid Torque, Power Steering..... **\$545**
- '51 BUICK Special 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission, This Weekend..... **\$295**
- '51 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission..... **\$395**
- '53 DE SOTO Firedome V-8 4-Door Heater, Tip-toe Mastic transmission..... **\$745**
- '54 FORD 6-Cyl. Customline 4-Dr. Heater, radio & Overdrive, Carries National Warranty, Special..... **\$845**
- '53 PONTIAC 6-Cheftain 4-Dr. Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering. Special at..... **\$645**

Many Others to Choose From at

## Wilmington Motors

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer Since 1938

412 W. Anaheim TE 4-1188 WILMINGTON  
OPEN SUNDAYS

# GIGANTIC 1957 CADILLAC SALE

**Complete Selection of 1957 Cadillacs**  
**All Body Styles & Colors**  
**With or Without Air Conditioning**

## SAVE \$1600

<p><b>'57 CADILLAC Biarritz</b>  <small>Never Registered</small></p> <p><b>'57 CADILLAC de Ville</b>  <small>COUPE, 2 weeks old, Never registered</small></p> <p><b>'57 CADILLAC 60 Special</b>  <small>FLEETWOOD with factor, air conditioning, Never registered</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>— CADILLAC TRADE-INS —</b></p> <p><b>'56 CADILLAC de Ville</b>  <small>COUPE with factory air conditioning, Very sharp</small></p> <p><b>'56 CHRYSLER New Yorker</b>  <small>NEWPORT, A local one-owner car with very low mileage, A gorgeous pink and white</small></p> <p><b>'54 CADILLAC Coupe</b>  <small>Like new, See this beauty</small></p> <p><b>'53 CADILLAC 62 Coupe</b>  <small>CLUB, Original throughout with all Cadillac equipment including power steering</small></p> <p><b>'52 CADILLAC Convertible</b>  <small>Runs perfect, A steal at this low price</small></p> <p><b>'52 CADILLAC Sedan</b>  <small>Very sharp, Has power steering and power brakes</small></p> <p><b>'48 CADILLAC Sedanette</b>  <small>Made a little metal work</small></p>	<p><b>\$5995</b></p> <p><b>\$4795</b></p> <p><b>\$5795</b></p> <p><b>\$4195</b></p> <p><b>\$2995</b></p> <p><b>\$2795</b></p> <p><b>\$1795</b></p> <p><b>\$995</b></p> <p><b>\$1295</b></p> <p><b>\$295</b></p>
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MOTOR SALES

**556 E. ANAHEIM HE 7-2731**

Corner Atlantic and Anaheim



**STUDEBAKER**

**Studebaker Hardtop**  
Sparkling '35 two-tone Commandor V-8 six-passenger. Two smart, low one with overdrive, radio, heater, tinted glass, turn signals, white-wall tires, etc. It shows no sign of wear and we've never seen a better one. Written guarantee. \$1,682.

**GLENN E. THOMAS CO.**  
Local Dealer Over 48 Years  
333 E. ANAPHE RD. 6-1283

**'35 STUDEBAKER V-8 Commandor.** Hardtop. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. This car is in like new condition and reflects the very best of work. It's a honey, and priced to sell at only \$1,000.

**'29 GMAC terms**  
**JOHN J. JAMESON, Pontiac**  
302 N. Main Street  
Corvette, Opel Sun. 9-1206

**'35 STUDEBAKER coupe.** Justified. 6-cylinder engine w/ dual carburetors. Torque trans. Full custom and perfect. 3000 cc. 4 cyl. or dominating bit. Black w/ red & black leather interior. 1-1000.

**'50 STUDEBAKER Champ.** Very good cond., excel. tires, battery. 1950. 2-2403. Lincoln St. 4-2180.

**'50 STUDEBAKER 4-dr. Land Cruiser.** 1950. 3225, Highland. 5-5084.

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\$180. 168 Hullett, N. L. B.  
 51 PLYM. 4dr. 4-1 change 1 owner.  
 \$400. HE 2-0403: 112 2-1019.  
 hardtop. \$2800. HE 2-7151.  
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 Good cond. \$335. 2A 1-1889.

# Chief Says Anything Goes on '57 FORDS



We Are Heavily Stocked  
 on All Models. These  
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**PAYMENTS**

**AS LOW AS \$49 PER MO.**

**Even If You Owe Money on Your Present Car**

**48-Month Terms Available**  
**WITH NOMINAL DOWN PAYMENTS**

**NO FURNITURE LOANS**  
**NO SIDE LOANS**  
**NO SALARY LOANS**

\*on approved credit

**We will take anything of value in trade — such as**  
**Trust Deeds — Diamonds — Fur Coats — Jewelry,**  
**or what have you?**

**CHIEF**  
**CHAMBERLIN**

**15727 Paramount Blvd.**  
**Paramount, Calif.**

**PHONE ME 3-1107 or NEv 6-9143**

**Open Sundays**

'49 Dodge \$145  
R.H. Drive II.

'50 Hudson \$145  
R.H. 4-cyl.

'51 Plymouth Conv. \$199  
R.H. Nylon top.

'51 Ford 6 \$199  
Std. trans. R.H.

'49 Frazer \$199  
Odr. R.H. New rubber.

'50 Buick \$245  
HV. cpe. Dyna. R.H.

\*No High Pressure  
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**USED CARS**

1427 E. Anaheim HE 6-7727

# HARBOR CHEVROLET

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE—DRIVE WITH PRIDE

'56 CADILLAC .....\$2495  
Hardtop coupe. Beautiful coral and Peaco beige. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls. Very sharp. Lic. No. JYE343.

'56 CHEVROLET \$2195  
V-8 Convertible. Beautiful sun gold with multi-tone interior. Powersteering, radio, heater. Looks & runs like new. Lic. No. XFG909.

'56 PLYMOUTH .....\$1095  
2-dr. sedan. Beautiful forest green finish with contrasting interior. Overdrive and heater and radio. Lic. No. LHM594.

'55 PONTIAC .....\$1395  
V-8 sedan. Beautiful two-tone finish. Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires, radio and heater. Lic. No. HCN700.

'55 CHEVROLET \$1695  
2-Door Station Wagon. Beautiful ivory blue. Whitewalls. Has radio. Lic. No. F4211.

'54 LINCOLN .....\$1695  
4-door. Beautiful green finish and contrasting interior. Full power with radio and heater. Lic. No. HPT108.

'53 FORD .....\$795  
Radio heat. Fordomatic. Lic. No. LSF151.

'53 FORD .....\$595  
Coupe. Pearl grey finish. Hot heater. Lic. No. KRL122.

'53 FORD .....\$595  
2-Dr. Sedan. Turquoise finish & matching interior. Has heater. Lic. No. KRL825.

'53 BUICK .....\$1895  
Super Riviera hardtop. Dynaflow 2 radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, 4 wheel drive, whitewall tires. KZN 202.

'55 CHEVROLET \$1595  
Del Rey Club. Ivory over Horizon Blue finish. Power Glide, radio, heater. Lic. No. XFG924.

'55 FORD .....\$1095  
V-8. 2-door sedan. Lovely ivory finish. Has radio and heater. Lic. No. L5U943.

'55 FORD .....\$1595  
V-8 Fairlane sedan. Strikingly 2-tone finish with matching interior. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Lic. No. AYX279.

'55 OLDS .....\$2145  
Hardtop coupe. 2-tone finish with leather interior. Hydra-brake, power brakes, power steering, power windows & seat. A beauty. NLR 342.

'55 MERCURY .....\$1895  
Monarch hardtop. Beautiful ivory over harbor blue. Mercromatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Lic. No. BDL450.

'54 CADILLAC .....\$2695  
82 4-door sedan. Beautiful India Ivory and grey. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Full power. Whitewalls. Lic. No. AYX551.

'54 CHEVROLET \$1295  
Bel Air convertible. Navajo Tan. Power Glide. Radio, heater. Lic. No. LFF714.

'54 MERCURY .....\$1595  
Monterey station wagon. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Automatic transmission. Radio and heater. Lic. No. HFS042.

'54 DODGE V-8 .....\$1295  
Station wagon. 2-tone finish. Power Side transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. No. HPS255.

'53 FORD .....\$695  
Club Horizon blue finish, contrasting interior. A sharp car. Radio, heater, gas-saving overdrive. Lic. No. L5F051.

'51 CHEVROLET .....\$595  
De Luxe Styline 4-door. Beautiful 2-tone grey finish. Power Glide, radio, heater. Very sharp. Lic. No. FNS511.

'51 DE SOTO .....\$495  
Sportsman hardtop. Exceptionally fine car. Radio, heater. Lic. No. HXSH29.

'51 HUDSON .....\$295  
4 sedan. Runs good. Looks good. Radio, heater, gas-saving overdrive. Lic. No. HWY015.

'53 BUICK .....\$795  
Riviera 4-door. Dynaflow, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. An exceptional buy. Lic. No. L5T045.

'52 MERCURY .....\$695  
Hardtop. Mercromatic radio, heater. Very sharp inside and out. Lic. No. FNT100.

'52 FORD .....\$395  
V-8 Mainline 4-door. Azure blue finish. Has radio. Lic. No. HSD719.

'51 CHEVROLET .....\$395  
1-ton wheelbase pickup. Good overdrive. Radio and heater.

'53 DODGE .....\$495  
¾-ton pickup. Has heater.

'53 CHEVROLET \$995  
¾-ton pickup in excellent condition. New paint.

'53 FORD .....\$795  
¾-ton pickup. 4-speed transmission. Heater.

'51 CHEVROLET .....\$495  
Sedan delivery. Has heater.

For the Best  
New Car Deal Ever  
See Us Today  
Cor. Anaheim & Atlantic

— AT 625 E. ANAHEIM (Atlantic and Anaheim) —

'56 FORD .....\$1395  
½-ton pickup, custom cab, radio, 4th of chrome.

'54 FORD 6 .....\$895  
½-ton pickup.

'54 FORD .....\$995  
½-ton pickup. Has heater.

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P. M.

★ Ask About Our Written Guarantee on These New Car Trade-ins

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½-ton pickup, custom cab, radio, 4th of chrome.

'54 FORD 6 .....\$895  
½-ton pickup.

'54 FORD .....\$995  
½-ton pickup. Has heater.

OPEN SUNDAY

'53 CHEVROLET \$995  
¾-ton pickup in excellent condition. New paint.

'53 FORD .....\$795  
¾-ton pickup. 4-speed transmission. Heater.

'51 CHEVROLET .....\$495  
Sedan delivery. Has heater.

**HARBOR CHEVROLET**

3 BIG LOCATIONS  
8600 AMERICAN HE 6-3296  
625 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-4004  
700 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-2484



Come away with me, Lucille,  
in my merry Oldsmobile...

# Smooth Sailing at Our Gigantic MID-SUMMER SALE

## NO PAYMENT TILL OCTOBER

<b>'57 OLDS. 98</b> Save \$1200 Holiday Coupe. Has everything. In showroom condition. New-car warranty.	<b>'55 FORD T-Bird</b> \$2495 Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, brks., windows, seat. WAS \$2795.
<b>'57 MERCURY 2-Dr.</b> \$2495 Radio, heater, Mercomatic, whitewall tires, 2-tone.	<b>'55 MERCURY 2-Dr.</b> \$1495 Radio, heater, Fordomat. WAS \$1995.
<b>'56 OLDS. 88 Hol.</b> \$2295 Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewalls, 2-tone. WAS \$2695.	<b>'55 FORD 8-Pass.</b> \$1595 Country sedan. Radio, V-8, heater, whitewall tires. WAS \$2195.
<b>'56 FORD Fairlane</b> \$1795 Town sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering. WAS \$2195.	<b>'54 BUICK Super Riv.</b> \$1495 Coupe. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, whitewalls, tinted glass. WAS \$1895.
<b>'56 VOLKSWAGEN</b> \$1795 Deluxe 2-door. WAS \$1995.	<b>'54 OLDSMOBILE</b> \$1195 88 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone, whitewalls. WAS \$1595.
<b>'55 OLDS. 88 Hol.</b> \$1895 Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewalls, 2-tone. WAS \$2195.	<b>'54 OLDS. 88 Hol.</b> \$1495 Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone, whitewalls. WAS \$1895.

**NEW 1957 OLDSMOBILE  
'88' HOLIDAY COUPES**

Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires. Choice of colors.

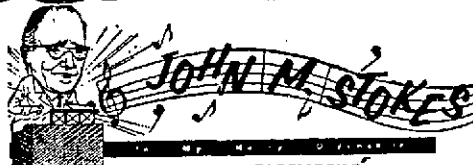
**\$3035**

**\$495 DOWN** cash or Trade license, interest at 5%; includes 12% of BANK TERMS.

**\$8675** NO.

## 100% FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT

OPEN SUNDAYS




JOHN M. STOKES

OLDSMOBILE

OPEN EVERY NITE till 9 P.M.

Remember — WE DEAL YOUR WAY IN BELLFLOWER

Serving Bellflower-Lakewood-Artesia  
17150 S. Lakewood Blvd.  
1 Block North of Artesia

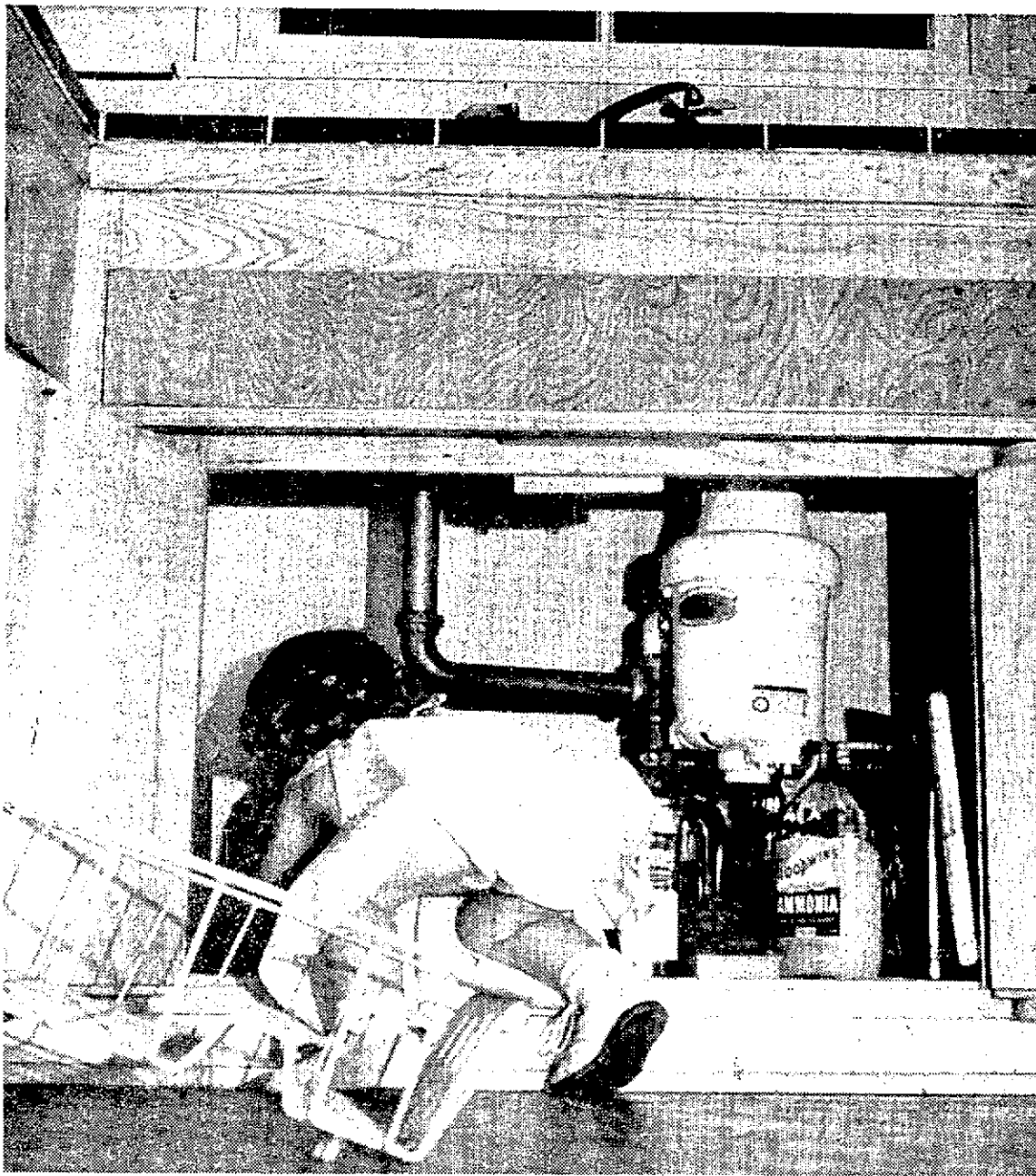








# Your Child's Health, Safety Are in Your Hands



**INQUISITIVE CHILDREN** can climb anywhere, crawl into anything, explore high and low. Household poisons such as lye, ant paste or ammonia should be

kept under lock and key—not under the kitchen sink or in low storage closets. Electrical installation for the garbage disposal is a source of trouble.



**"BUT I TOLD HIM** never to touch my gun!" many an anguished parent has cried—after his child has been shot. If a gun must be kept, the only safe method is to keep it unloaded and dismantled, say safety experts. Firearms and ammunition are among leading causes of death and injury to children.

## Fete Couple Prior to Wedding

Caught in a pink cloud of pre-nuptial festivities the past several weeks has been Miss Mardel Graham, popular Long Beach bride-elect, whose marriage to Thomas Michael O'Brien, was solemnized at noon yesterday in a Nuptial Mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hayes Graham of 4029 Chestnut Ave., and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. O'Brien of San Antonio, Tex.

Friday evening, following the church rehearsal a dinner was hosted by the O'Briens at Virginia Country Club, and then guests returned to the Graham home to view the many gifts presented the young pair by friends. The O'Briens have been spending the past week at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles while their son sojourned at the Pacific Coast Club.

**FRIDAY AFTERNOON** Mrs. Elmer Decker and daughters, Donna and Mrs. Jack Miller, invited friends to a luncheon and shower for Miss Graham at Virginia Country Club. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks entertained 20 friends at a formal dancing party at the Balboa Bay Club honoring the couple. The Petroleum Club in Los Angeles was the scene of a party Tuesday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, friends of

both families. Guests were from Beverly Hills and Los Angeles.

Other parties taking place over the past few weeks included an ice cream social given by Mmes. Lester Callahan Sr. and Jr. for 60 friends at the senior Callahans' home on Country Club Dr. Miss Mary Powell, one of Miss Graham's bridal attendants, invited friends to a dinner party in her Los Angeles home complementing the couple.

**MRS. ELEANOR SAMUELSON** of Chicago, long time friend of the Grahams, arrived Wednesday for the festivities, as did her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bernhart.

Also here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Gregory H. Forrester of Sydney, Australia. They will leave this week to continue their trip on to New York. Other friends from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Anderson, Midland, Tex., and Dr. and Mrs. Mark O'Brien of San Diego, uncles and aunts of the bridegroom; William C. Newman, Vor E. Newman, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grindal, all of San Antonio, Tex.

**THE BRIDE'S** picture and an account of her wedding will appear in the Women's Section next Sunday.

## Don't Let Negligence Take a Life

By ELISE EMERY

You pick up a newspaper and read that a child has died by violence.

He's been mangled or drowned or shot with an "unloaded" gun. Pity surges over you and you think:

"How tragic for those poor parents!"

But with your quick compassion comes an insistent question, asked by federal agencies, insurance companies, Long Beach Safety Council, civic organizations, your neighbor. Maybe you've wondered, too: "Whose responsibility is it to keep children alive?"

Dr. H. F. Dietrich, senior physician at Los Angeles Children's Hospital and clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of California Medical School at Los Angeles, doesn't quibble.

**"PARENTS ARE** now responsible for the most common single cause of death in children," he says flatly. "Accidental death is the killer; the parents are the accomplices."

Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, says: "Any type of accident is avoidable. Accidents are caused by gross negligence of unthinking persons. Most people simply refuse to believe that their children will get into trouble. Tragedy can't happen to them. They tell us they keep loaded guns out of the reach of children and I ask: 'Where is that?'"

"There is no place that a child can't reach, no spot he won't explore. Careless supervision is the big cause of accidents; good fortune depends on alertness."

James A. Worsham, manager of Long Beach Safety Council, agrees.

"What does it take to get people to save their own lives and protect their own children?" he wonders.

**"NATIONAL SAFETY** campaigns using the slogan 'Slow down, you may save your life' had little effect. One community tried 'Slow down or you may lose your driver's license.' That worked.

"It is the parents' job to see that accidents don't happen. Nature seems to provide lower animals with the knowledge of how to take care of themselves, but human beings must be taught—it's a long-range project and too many

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 1)



**DEADLY DELIGHTS** intrigue this little boy as he explores the mysteries of mother's sewing basket. Highly dangerous items—needles, thimbles, buttons, pins, a razor blade for ripping seams—are innocent in themselves, but may be instruments of death for an unsupervised youngster.



## Irene Dibble Is Honoree

Shower plans will include miniature white umbrellas when Miss Polli Hoard entertains Friday night for Miss Irene Dibble in the Hoard home, 2341 Chatwin Ave.

The hostess will serve as maid of honor when the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Dibble Jr. of Arcadia becomes the bride of Henry Crane, son of Mrs. Earl Crane, 4218 Marwick St., and the late Mr. Crane. The wedding will take place Sept. 7 in Arcadia.

Many of the 35 guests attending the buffet supper at 7 p.m. that evening will be University of Redlands friends

## Dinner Hosts

Following a pleasurable day spent in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams of Palos Verdes Estates presided over an informal dinner gathering at the Mariceland Restaurant, which complimented Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wookey of Studio City.

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1957 SECTION W

## For Donna Decker

Socialites in the city are on a gay merry-go-round of festivities with many of our more prominent young ladies about to be married. One of the loveliest brides-elect of this month is Miss Donna Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker, long-time prominent citizens of Long Beach. Her marriage to Donald Hastings Harcourt will be an event of Aug. 31 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The past several weeks Miss Decker has been entertained at many luncheons. Among them was one given by Miss Diane Owens and Mrs. John Dumm in the Owens' Myrtle Ave. home when the honoree was presented linen gifts. A crystal shower and luncheon feted the bride-to-be with Mrs. Frank Reagan as hostess in her Country Club Drive home.

**A VARIETY OF TROPICAL FLOWERS**, flown in from Hawaii, graced the Carl Shank home when Mrs. Shank and her daughter, Mrs. Allan D. Scherer, entertained for Miss

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 1)

## THIS Danish Import Thinks and Talks

### American Way of Life Fascinates Decorator

By JEAN B. MOORE

We Americans must be a talkative lot away from home. Some of us, looking over the restrained elegance of Danish furniture in Copenhagen, said so much about our way of life that the attentive blonde saucy girl decided she had to come and see for herself.

Once here, Kirsten Faber is yearning for an extension of her visa; it's going to take longer than a year for one so discerning and naturally curious to savor in the American way like a human blotter.

Kirsten has charge of accessories in one of the Southland's leading modern furniture stores, located in Long Beach. Her employer, Ed Frank, remarks that the store has always carried Scandinavian arts "and Kirsten is our latest import."

**THE REFRESHING** decorator is here as a trainee on an exchange program of the Scandinavian-American Foundation, a program that many more Scandinavians take advantage of than Americans because they encounter no language barrier. Kirsten, for instance, studied English in school for six years, and picked up the rest from Americans abroad.

In her agreement with the Foundation, she must return to Denmark for a minimum of two years after her stay here. After that, she doesn't know. She may come back to the States for, as she puts it, "America is so much bigger than I expected. I come from such a small country. In Denmark I noticed Americans always talking about cars—how many they have and how many they needed. I couldn't understand. In my country one

family with six children will have just one car. But now I see. These distances!"

Ever since she was a little girl Kirsten has loved pretty things and colors. From the equivalent of an American high school, she went on to another school to specialize in design, interiors and art history.

**HER FIRST JOB** was with a Danish industrial design firm. The only woman employee, she found herself not only designing everything from pots and pans to perfume bottles, but handling the switchboard and bookkeeping, too.

Four years in the furniture department of Den Permanente, a sales exhibition of Danish arts and crafts in Copenhagen, put Kirsten in direct contact with U. S. travelers. As versed in diplomacy as design, she says, "If I had to make a choice between American and Danish customers, I would take the Americans. Maybe it was because they were on vacation, I don't know, but they were so easy to know, and so nice to help."

She and her Danish roommate, Gerda Hansen, live in a furnished apartment in Belmont Shore, but if she were to furnish her own home she

(Continued on Page W-2, Col. 7)



**SURROUNDED BY** accoutrements from her homeland, Kirsten Faber of Denmark displays special sentiment for a wooden monkey whose moods coincide with hers; when Kirsten is happy he hangs head up from a shelf; if she is blue, he swings sadly from his wooden tail. The Scandinavian interior decorator is in the States for a year as accessories buyer for a leading local furniture store.



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

**VACATION'S** over. "Were back in the saddle again"—that old posture-perfect desk chair that never can come close to the comfort of sun on your back, regardless of the manufacturer's art.

What did we do? With husband, Norman, and son, Mark, stayed in our own Southern California back yard this year and discovered why the rest of our countrymen dream of holidaying in the land of the vanishing orange tree. Two weeks at Arrowhead first. Beautifully scheming—or, TIMING!—on our part because Verla and Dick Browning, with Roger, Karen and Kent, were there encoined in Sally Organ's sunlit mountain aerial in Emerald Bay overlooking the lake, complete with private canopied dock which the Brownings promptly stocked with two sleek speedboats.

Among the Brownings invited guests (with whom we deigned to share their facilities) were Roger's buddies, Steve Strong and Dave Elia; Karen's friends, Lois Peterson, Evelyn Powell (her folks, the Jarret Powells were there briefly, too) and her cousin, Sue Ann Browning from Cincinnati.

**WE ALSO** sunned on the Brownings' dock with Evelyn and Lyman Berg and daughter, Cheryl; Marge Thompson and daughter, Cathy; Mary and Jack Shultz and daughter, Susan, and our own cabin guests of one week, Georgine and Harry Christensen.

As Verla and Dick packed their gear to return to beachside routine last weekend, Betty and Bill Barbee and children, John, Bill and Mary arrived to take over the lodge. Their luck held and they were too late to share the place with us because, in the meantime, we had—

**SKIMMED** down the grade to get even with the Christensens by boarding their cabin cruiser, "Eventually," for a week in Catalina with them filled with water skiing, fishing and a laugh a minute. We cavorted at the Country Club, Lee and Glenn Taylor's Chi-Chi and must every other place that boasted a bright light or a dim one.

Don't underestimate our little island in the sun across that channel you mainlanders! The weather was perfect, the shops smartly stocked and the easy livin' included good food wherever we went.

If you doubt it, ask these other Long Beachers who bumped into—Barbara and George Powell, his folks, Bernice and "Gap" Powell plus Barbara's mother, Doug Benwell.

## Gladly Trade Shoes With Orient-Bounds!

We're back in our old working shoes, all right, and they pinch. Want to trade them for some glamorous traveling ones like those Mercury boots which will be put on later this fall by Vivian and John Davis, "Trade, anyone?" Emily and John Cottrell, Laura Mae and "Hen" Dunn and Lorraine and "Doc" (Earl Burns) Miller for travels together through the Orient.

There already have been some dandy farewell parties and there are many more to come for the popular voyagers. Like the one Marge and Al Davis and Elsie and Joe Riddick will have next Friday at the Davis home for 100 guests or so.

Assisting will be Betsy and George Taubman, Haldis and Francis Hertzog, Sally and Milton Van Dyke, Janet and Cathy Cottrell, the Davis' Marjorie and Al Jr., the Riddicks' daughter, Mary Ann Bauer, and son, Joe, Jr. and Elsie and Al's brother, Bill Davis, and his wife, Jane, here vacationing from their home in Berkeley with their two daughters.

Lloyd Leedom, Elvi Amar, Tina and John Bly, Hope and Bob Cunningham and their daughter, Jody, and the children.

**GYPSYING** along highways en route to Yellowstone, ready to stop and play wherever an appealing scene beckons, are Marnette and Lon Peak with their children, Lonnie, Carolyn Joe and Julie. Don't expect to see them back before September.

**THIS MIGHT BE** a good time to start annexation proceedings to make Honolulu a part of Greater Long Beach. Swear to Dole we have enough citizens there now to swing the vote. Frances and Niels Nielsen are in the midst of a three-week stay (flew over) and will return about Aug. 26.

Then there are Lucile and Dr. Cecil Ridgeway who flew over Thursday and at this moment wouldn't trade those trade winds for anything this side of Hawaii. The Norman Montagues, former localities now living in Whittier, entertained at a bon voyage for them last Sunday. Joining the honorees and hosts, poolside, were Donna and Lee Foust, LaVerne and Win Tucker, Alice and Otto Yaisil, Isobel and Hal Reusch, Urs and Bob Seares, Dot and Bill Harbert, Marian and Monty Montague and Ellen Montague.

**DON'T SAY ALOHA**—yet. Judy Warr just can't seem to miss when it comes to the Miss. With friends Diane Barrett and Peggy Hager (of Alabama) she left for Honolulu on the last sailing of the Lurline and, sure enough, Judy was named "Miss Luciline" of the crossing. They're at the Princess Kaiulani and will be gone about three weeks.

**THE SUMMER MENU** never was better for Petroleum Club Wives. They keep helping themselves to thick, juicy slices of fun at the clubhouse. Next thing on the docket is a champagne fashion show Aug. 28, being co-chaired by Irene Brayton and Betty Dumm. They'll see a New York designer's fall collection, no less, and just last night, with their husbands, they floated through a colorful exotic luau. Very memorable thanks to Polynesian party planners Oma Fowler, Pat Turner, Gloria Wallace, Donna Faust, Naomi Chandler, Betty Mitchell, Jewell Owens and Hilda Guber.

**A PERFECT** party "play" entitled, "Garden Buffet," unfolded Thursday night, co-produced and directed by Helen and Frank Reagan and featuring, in their roles as fashionable guests, some of Long Beach's best known socialites. The gaiety of the sophisticated drama even "Daisies abound" made the garden daisies forget their part as "stage decor" and they just smiled and listened to the friendly conversation "dialogue."

Actually, this was the second performance of "Garden Buffet"—the first was given by Helen and Frank a couple of weeks ago. Assisting as "stage crew" on "opening night" were the Reagan's daughters and husbands, Rosalie and Bob Wells, and Virginia and Dick Cords as well as Tess and Francis Hensel, "Virg" and Ed Miller, Virginia and Ted Tuffli, Marian and Warren Ten Eyek, Zylpha Hancock and Helen's sister, Beth Humphreys. Thursday these assisting, in addition to the Wells and the Cords, were Alma and Elmer Decker, Norma and George Trammell, Ruby and Les Callahan, Mildred and Ward Johnson, Gladys and Al Baple and Marian and Bob Rittner.

**POTPOURRI**—At Kelly's, in Naples, a typical Saturday night crowd often includes Jane and Gil Brown, Bud Young, Les Stucker, Barbara and Don Davis, . . . Betty and Larry Hunt are home from sunny days in Nevada, at Carson City, while daughter, Sharon, and her friend, Marjorie Matlock, frolicked at Tahoe. . . . Carolyn and Don Raney sampling the life south of the border in Ensenada for a long last weekend. . . . Mills' Vessels entertaining some of the key women for the '58 Red Cross Fund Drive which she heads for the big Woman's Division.



## CALYPSO PARTY FOR SYMPHONY JUNIORS

Getting in the mood for a gay, rollicking potluck supper and swim party are members of Symphony Juniors, from left, Mmes. James Herley, seated; Harold McKibben, Russell Peterson, Robert Johnson and Glenn Gilmore, seated right. Wearing their gayest calypso cottons, members will arrive at 7 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Jack Herley, 4260 Virginia Rd. There will be dancing to the calypso rhythms following supper.—(Staff photo.)



## RICK RACKERS IN SWIM

Pink and white candy canes entwined with pink hibiscus set a festive mood at the Dean Lucas home, 1441 La Perla, on Thursday when Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of the Assistance League, entertained with its annual swim party and fashion show. Modeling summer styles from GIGis in Belmont Shore were Mrs. John Brennan (in pool) and (left to right) Mmes. Robert Wenke, Don Leedom, Earl Wallace and Jess Cooper. Mrs. Robert Lintz was chairman.—(Staff.)

## Bridal Fete Compliments Cynthia Decker

Miss Cynthia Elizabeth Decker who will become the bride of Jerald R. Perkins on Sept. 7 at First Baptist Church, was complimented Friday evening with a miscellaneous bridal shower and buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Lewis C. Van Winkle, 4218 Linden Ave.

Entertaining with Mrs. Van Winkle were Mmes. Charles Barber, Howard Cone, Charles Cahoon, William T. Gustavsen, Lloyd J. Vaughan, J. Paul Walker, A. L. Wolfert and J. Roscoe Howell. Japanese lanterns were used throughout the Van Winkle garden, setting for the party. Two open umbrellas with bouvardia at the base served as centerpiece on the beautifully appointed buffet table. Among the 85 guests bidden were the honoree's mother, Mrs. James C. Decker, her grandmother, Mrs. Sam George, and an aunt, Mrs. Melvin George. Mrs. L. A. Perkins, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Thomas Tragano, his aunt, also attended.

## Wicker-Harris Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Loia Uvonnia, to Lawrence Avery Wicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Wicker, also of Long Beach.

A Nov. 22 wedding is planned. Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School, and the bride-elect also attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé is a student at Long Beach State College.

## Demo Women Meet Wednesday

Democratic Women's Study Club will stage its board meeting and luncheon-card party Wednesday in Linden Hall. The board session is slated at 10 a.m. and luncheon at noon served by Mrs. Agnes Jarnagin and Mrs. Lelah Robison. The sewing group also will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. Anna Sykes as chairman.

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## Observant Danish Girl Learning U. S. Ways

(Continued from Page W-1.)

would choose Danish design for its simplicity and practicality. She loves the soft dulled appearance of oiled teakwood furniture and regrets that when the Danish design is copied the reproduction is invariably inferior. "It is too bad they don't improve on the design," she laments.

**IN HER JOB** she finds herself exclaiming over each article that emerges from the excelsior and wrappings. But she holds herself in check when it comes to buying for herself—not only from a budget standpoint, since the Foundation decides her salary, but from a personal desire to see how the article "wears." As with furniture, she believes accessories must be easy to live with. She finds she lives best with the most simple designs; the curlicues, gingerbread and gaily ornamented gimcracks have no place in her home.

She finds climate directly affects her taste in color. California is extremely warm to her, so here she prefers cool turquoises and lavenders and fresh citrus tones.

"Denmark is very cold," she says, "so we like warm colors like the browns and yellows. We need the coziness."

Floor to ceiling walls of glass so prevalent in the Southland intrigue Kirsten. "They take Nature in," she says. "They are very new in

Denmark, and very costly. Our homes are so close together it would be hard to have that much glass without everyone in the neighborhood looking in."

**SHOULD THE DANES** have more glass walls, however, the American glancing in would often see the simple, well designed furniture he finds in stores in the States. In their clean, unembellished lines he would note a trace of the Oriental, for Danes are often inspired by the Japanese in their designs.

An observant young woman, Kirsten loves to watch Americans at work or play as she takes a bus to work or stretches out on the beach. Several things have startled her—among them the great number of palm trees in Long Beach, and the morning attire of some women consisting of too short shorts, or dresses approaching cocktail cut, plastic shoes and feather earrings. The like is never seen in downtown Copenhagen. It is her observation, too, that Americans on the west coast are friendlier than on the east.

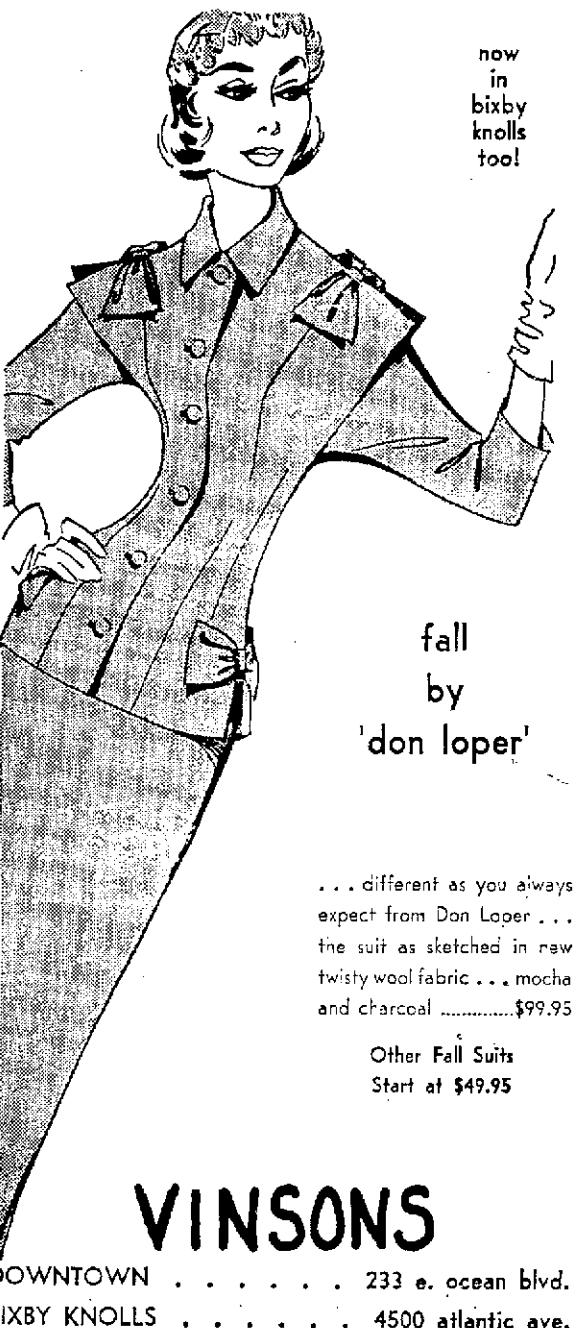
Despite the fact that she is surrounded daily by excellent taste and has entree to homes employing interior decorators, Kirsten of the insatiable curiosity has one supreme desire —to see a visitor, not as a businesswoman, some average American homes.

High on fashion's totem pole. Bright plaid separates, great campus wardrobes from simple separates grow. Plaid skirt, soft front pleat, straight back 10.95; pure silk blouse 11.95; plaid jumper 15.95; plaid slacks 12.95; jersey blouse, removable plaid neck trim 7.95; teal blue and brick red. Sizes 8 to 14.



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## Series of Luncheons Fetes Donna Decker

(Continued from Page W-1.)

Decker. Another luncheon was given by Mrs. Ben Parks and her daughter Joan.

Mrs. Clare Hammond and Mrs. Lynn Hossum co-hosted a luncheon in the Hossum garden when the honoree received gifts of china. A group gift was presented her when Mrs. Harold Beckley and daughter Carol entertained a group of friends at the Balboa Bay Club. Yet another luncheon, this time in the form of a kitchen shower, was co-hosted by Mrs. C. Stanley Martin and Mrs. Volney McCutcheon in the Martin home.

Two evening parties for the betrothed pair will include one on Aug. 28 by Jerry Kirkwood. It will be a dinner party in the Kirkwood home at 3838 Pine Ave. The next evening the Jack Knowltons of Laguna Beach will give a couples party in their home.

The rehearsal dinner on Aug. 30 will be given by Mr. and Mrs. James S. Liebenow of Westwood, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Decker.

## Child's Health and Safety Depend on Alert Parents

(Continued from Page W-1.)

parents seem to shun the responsibility."

Dr. Milton A. Katz, Long Beach pediatrician whose growing concern over accidental poisonings led him to organize the Poison Treatment Center at Seaside Hospital, first such center west of Chicago, believes parents should teach youngsters that not everything in the world is good.

"Let children find out that they can get hurt," he advises. "Let them find out under controlled conditions that they can be burned, that a fall can hurt."

Dr. Dietrich suggests that a child, reaching for a lighted cigarette, or a hot dish, be told simply, "That's hot—it will burn." When the youngster touches the hot object he is burned and he does learn; next time he'll heed his parents' warning.

TO TEACH a child not to eat or drink without parental consent, vinegar may be left where an adventurous tot will find it. Mustard mixed into a paste can be spread on a cracker; alum, which looks like a piece of candy, may be put in a tempting spot. The child may be allowed to fall from a low chair or hassock.

But along with these controlled teaching situations, the parent must take precautions. He must lock up poisons, be sure windows are latched, keep knives out of reach, be constantly vigilant against tragedy. It is a responsibility he dares not delegate.

At the Poison Treatment Center records prove that there is nothing a child won't swallow and that common items, harmless in normal use, may be fatal. The center serves as a clearing house of information for doctors, so that they may obtain the formula of hundreds of compounds and immediately learn the antidote.

Aspirin in quantity is the most common poison taken by children, but the list is endlessly varied. One youngster took a combination of aspirin and liver pills, another shared a box of dog laxative pills with his little brother. Rotten potatoes, toadstools, chlorine bleaches, gasoline, airplane dope, deodorants, rug cleaner, thyroid pills, sleep pills, wake-up pills, medications of all kinds, insecticides, cosmetics—name it, and some child has sampled it.

Mrs. Ivah Eaton, inspector with the Juvenile Bureau, investigating hundreds of reports of child neglect, has concluded that children are the victims of adult carelessness.

SHE PICKS a case at random:

Three youngsters, 9, 6, and a baby, were left alone one quiet Sunday afternoon. The 9-year-old girl, in a rage of temper, took her father's gun from the dresser and shot into a crowd of children. Miraculously, none was injured.

Instead of being warned of the danger of leaving the gun within reach, the father refused to safeguard it. "My children must learn to leave it alone," he said. It took a court order to make him change his mind.

She tells of arriving at a home to find an infant hanging, his head caught between the springs and headboard of the bed. His mother had left him alone while she went to the store. Five times Mrs. Eaton investigated complaints against a blind baby sitter; neighbors complained, but young mothers continued to leave tiny tots with the blind woman.

LONG BEACH Safety Council, organized during the past year, has had willing cooperation from the Board of Education, Police and Fire Departments, Protestant and Catholic parochial schools, Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, City Health Department, numerous service organizations and from medical groups. Under the chairman, Dr. Sutter E. Kunkel, the Home and School Safety Committee is seeking ways to reduce deaths by poisoning, by drownings in home swimming pools, and to stimulate interest in school safety.

Holidays bring their own dangers, when children are allowed to dress up in costumes made of paper.

Despite continuing educational programs, and constant warnings that more children under 15 years of age die from preventable home accidents than from the six leading diseases combined, avoidable deaths go on. Each year 12,500 youngsters are killed; 50,000 are permanently crippled; 1,500,000 receive disabling injuries.

And as the sorry parade of death, so needless, so easily prevented, goes by, safety experts wonder:

"How do you get the message across?"

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## THEY ALL LAUGHED EXCEPT HIM

# Ol' Ted Finds 'Home'---At Last!

By TED KREC

I stood there—rather stoically, I thought—as the managing editor (hearing my case without a jury) pronounced sentence. "Starting July 15, you will be attached permanently to the Society Department of these newspapers."

I didn't argue back, you know, for I come from a long line of people who can "take it"—and besides, he had ushered me out of his office as soon as he had given me the word.

But secretly I was stricken with anguish. "Oh, Mother of Mercy, is THIS to be the end of Little Caesar?" I sobbed aloud, borrowing the line from one of my favorite old Edward G. Robinson movies.

I FELT LIKE a drowning man, and through my mind raced a kaleidoscope of scenes. I saw myself once again toiling for CBS News while Pearl Harbor lay in flaming ruin. And I saw a procession of stories I had handled during my nine years on the news copy desk—wars, tragedies, disasters. "How did I get so old so young?" I asked myself. "Why am I being turned out to pasture?"

But I'm no quitter. On the morning of the 15th, I hiked up my courage and barged into the Society Department. That was my first surprise. Instead of meeting me with jeers and cries of "Hello, Has-been!" the girls had my desk decorated with all sorts of welcoming signs and greetings. I was unnerved by the friendly atmosphere. It wasn't at all like the newsroom. The girls are a "good group."

The next surprise was the volume of work. The "out to pasture" thought never has entered my mind again—there isn't room for it! These gals pound out a tremendous volume of work every day, and doubly so for Sundays!

And what a challenge. Every day when the page dummies come up it takes the patience of a saint and the agility of a tight-rope walker to get all the society and women's news in around that tight ad layout.

But with it all, the girls never lose their conviviality. There are no fist fights in here, although I do kind of miss the newsroom strife. Nor do I have to worry about some sneak creeping up on me while I'm hard at work, smearing rubber cement on my shoe and setting my foot ablaze.

I have been included in all the gala birthday celebrations for members of the department (coffee, cake and songs on the job) and for the first time in years I have found myself combining through greeting cards at the drug store trying to find appropriate ones. (The only greeting cards I've been concerned with in recent years have been the ones sent out by Uncl Sam inviting me to a tour of duty!)

IN THE NEWSROOM I had one job—here I have several to keep going all the time. In the newsroom I seldom came in contact with the paper's customers. Here I talk with them every day on the phone—and I'm impressed with what a fine bunch of folks they are.

To my wife's delight I am conversant with food and fashions for the first time and we have a lot more to talk about.

(She never WAS very interested in wars and disasters!)

So to all the smart alecks who thought it was funny when I was transferred in here I'd like to say "Ha!" After 20 odd years around news wires, I've finally found my spot. You can keep your war, fires, homicides and Confidential trials. Go ahead, get nerves and ulcers!

"Yes, Mrs. Bennington-Uddye, when IS your daughters' wedding?"

## Editor Visits Southland

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murray, 4414 Lime Ave., have been Dr. and Mrs. James A. Stuart of Indianapolis, Ind.

Now editor of the Indianapolis Star, Stuart at one time was a reporter for Murray when Murray was editor of the Muncie Star.

The Stuarts, who visited here after attending the national editors convention in San Francisco, expressed deep

interest in the Southland. A convention highlight for Stuart was chatting with ex-President Herbert Hoover.

Stuart also serves as president of the University of Indiana Alumni Association and of the Indiana Heart Association.

## Monday Event

Nazareth Shrine Social Club will meet Monday noon for a covered dish luncheon at Colonial Hall. Mrs. Flora Wagenblast, chairman, will be assisted by Catherine Borst, Heldegard Gregor and Beatrice Gelston. Ellen Oyaas will preside during a business meeting followed by cards and social hour.

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## wardrobe of bras

by  
*Exquisite Form*

gives everything in  
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A. CONTOUR WITCHERY, with 6-way switch straps that fit whatever neckline you wear. Flat RIBBON WIRED for wonderful comfort . . . no center wire to prod you. Lightly padded too. Style 4432, white embroidered cotton. 32-36 A, 32-38 B, 32-40 C. 3.95

B. FLOATING ACTION BRA with exclusive Tangent Straps moulds you youthfully . . . moves as you move yet never binds. 4-Section cups are circle-stitched for firm uplift . . . easy comfort. Style 392, white broadcloth. 32-36 A, 32-40 B, 32-42 C. 2.50  
34-44 D. 3.50

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shown on figure..... 3.95

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Protein conditioning  
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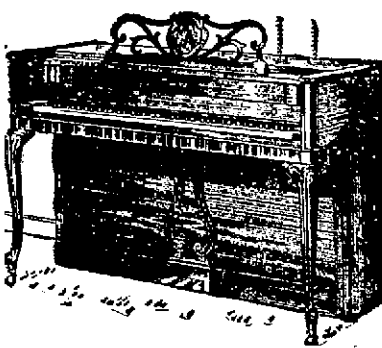
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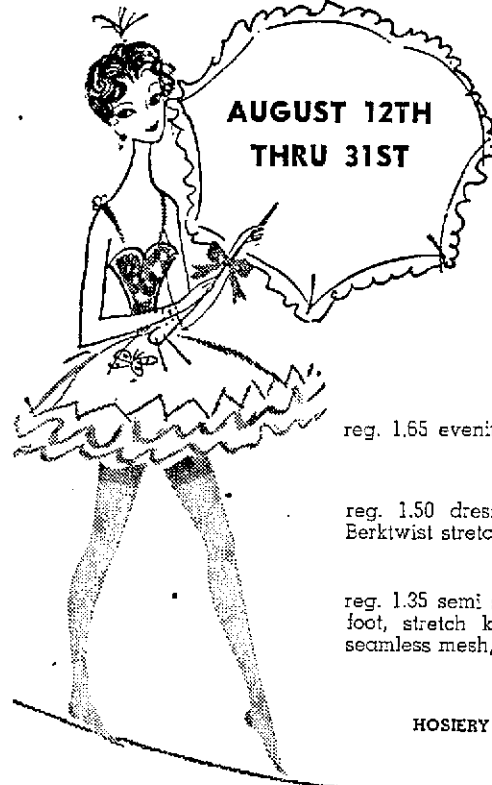


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reg. 1.50 dress sheers, nylace semi sheers,  
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## Say Vows in All-Saints



Mrs. Robert James Dumm

## Nursery 'Co-op' Provides Mass Baby Sitting in NLB

"I never thought Gregg would get along so well with other children."

"I got most of my shopping done for the week yesterday morning."

"Sally's learning to share, at last! I was getting pretty tired of disciplining her all the time."

THESE ARE typical of comments made by young mothers in the Long Beach Council of Cooperative Nurseries. In addition to a paid teacher, mothers volunteer time to oversee the young-

sters at the nursery, thus allowing other mothers several free mornings a week for their housework or themselves.

An example of such a program is the North Long Beach Cooperative Nursery which once again will convene four mornings a week in Houghton Park, beginning next month.

SEVERAL vacancies currently exist in that area, and mothers with children over two years and nine months old are being invited to take advantage of the Cooperative Nursery. Mrs. Willis A. Frambach, 135 E. 69th Way or Mrs. A. L. Patterson, 1694 Washington St. may be contacted for further information.

Mothers take turns assisting the paid instructor oversee the pre-school children painting pictures, digging in the sand or engaging in other play. One mother for each five children insures adequate control and safety. Cost per month for each child is nominal and includes a snack of juice and crackers each day.

## Rebekahs Will Note Birthdays

Members with birthdays in July and August will be honored when Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 meets at 8 p.m. Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Bernice Candell as social hour chairman. Alleyne Anderson, noble grand, will preside.

The social and sewing club will meet Friday for luncheon at Morgan Hall. A business session will be followed by sewing and canasta.

## Chest Drive Plans Laid at Brunch Meet

Many hours of forthcoming community service were represented at a brunch in Virginia Country Club Tuesday when Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, former Community Chest president, met with approximately 100 women who will direct the residential drive for the Chest campaign this year.

Mrs. Huffman is chairman of the residential division. Her top assistants include Mrs. Robert K. Howe, who will be in charge of the house-to-house canvassing in the City of Lakewood; Mrs. Robert A. Linberger, who will direct the residential campaign in Los Altos and the northeast section; Mrs. George L. Geiger, vice chairman for North Long Beach, Los Cerritos, Bixby Knolls and the West Side, and Mrs. Richard Burdge, East Side and Central Long Beach, vice chairman. Mrs. Francis Lowry will head the special gift section.

Meeting with the women to discuss campaign plans and organization were George Himmelbauer, Chest president; James G. Craig Jr., campaign chairman; Paul Hillman, campaign director; James Barclay, associate campaign director, and Wayne Stewart, Chest general manager.

## Lady Lions Plan Supper

A buffet supper for Lakewood Lady Lions and their husbands to be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lions Hut, Arbor Rd. and Charlemagne, was planned by members of the board of directors who met recently in the home of Mrs. M. M. Taylor, 2531 Gondar Ave.

The president, Mrs. Richard T. Crawford, reported that because of the outstanding co-operation and hard work of the membership enough profits would be realized from the Snow Carnival held the first part of August to maintain the Lady Lions' philanthropic and community projects.

Mrs. Lowell Robbins, welfare chairman, outlined plans for a new project to be undertaken this year by the club at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital.

Following the business meeting swimming and refreshments were enjoyed by officers and committee chairmen. Attending were Mrs. Richard T. Crawford, Mike Passantino, Dale Lowell, Larry Opkins, Don Redd, William Kleese, Leo Aron, Lowell Robbins, Fred McDowell, Barney Miller, Herald Jones, Austin Wilson and Dale Bartholomew.

## Eleanor Desmond Is Bride of Michael J. Maloney

In a serene and solemn wedding ceremony conducted in St. Barnabas Catholic Church the morning of Aug. 10, Eleanor Desmond exchanged double rings and marriage vows with Michael Joseph Maloney. Rev. Thomas Foley was the officiant.

The bride, member of a distinguished Long Beach family, is the daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Desmond, 3055 Pacific Ave., and the late Justice Walter J. Desmond.

EXQUISITELY attired in a wedding gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with chapel train and graceful portrait neckline, she was escorted to the altar by her brother, Gerald Desmond, member of the City Council and former vice mayor of this city. Her bridal veil, fingertip length, was held by a coronet crown and her bouquet was composed of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Robert Ullman, the former Theresa Mallon, was matron of honor and the Misses Julie and Mary Maloney, sisters of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids. All were dressed in dusty pink lace and crystal and carried bouquets of pink roses.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Maloney of Greenwich, Conn., asked Robert Ullman to stand with him as best man. Richard Desmond and Alexander Bond ushered the 200 wedding guests to their places.

The new Mrs. Maloney is a graduate of Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy, Pasadena, Long Beach City College and UCLA, where she affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha. From 1950 to 1955 she taught in Long Beach schools. Her husband is a graduate of Pace College, New York.

Hostesses for the reception, given in the Desmond home on Pacific, were the bride's sisters, Miss Olive Desmond, Mrs. Paul McGinnis and Mrs. Alexander Bond. Assisting were Mrs. Jack Peterson and Mrs. Rulon McOmie and the Misses Marilyn Carlson, Virginia Dailey and Elizabeth Beljan, Mrs. Robert J. Daley, another sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.



Mrs. Michael Joseph Maloney

## Brunch for Ebblers on Wednesday

Informal attire if the weather is warm is the order of the day Wednesday when Group E serves brunch at Ebell clubhouse. Mrs. John E. Searles, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. E. Ellsworth Callen, Mrs. Thomas Russell, and Miss Mary Hopwood as well as other group members when guests begin arriving at 11 a.m.

## Assemblymen to Be Guests

Assemblymen William Grant, 70th District, and Herbert Klockstern, 44th District, will be guest speakers at North Long Beach Republican Women's luncheon meeting at Houghton Park Clubhouse Monday.

## Juniors Plan Fall Projects

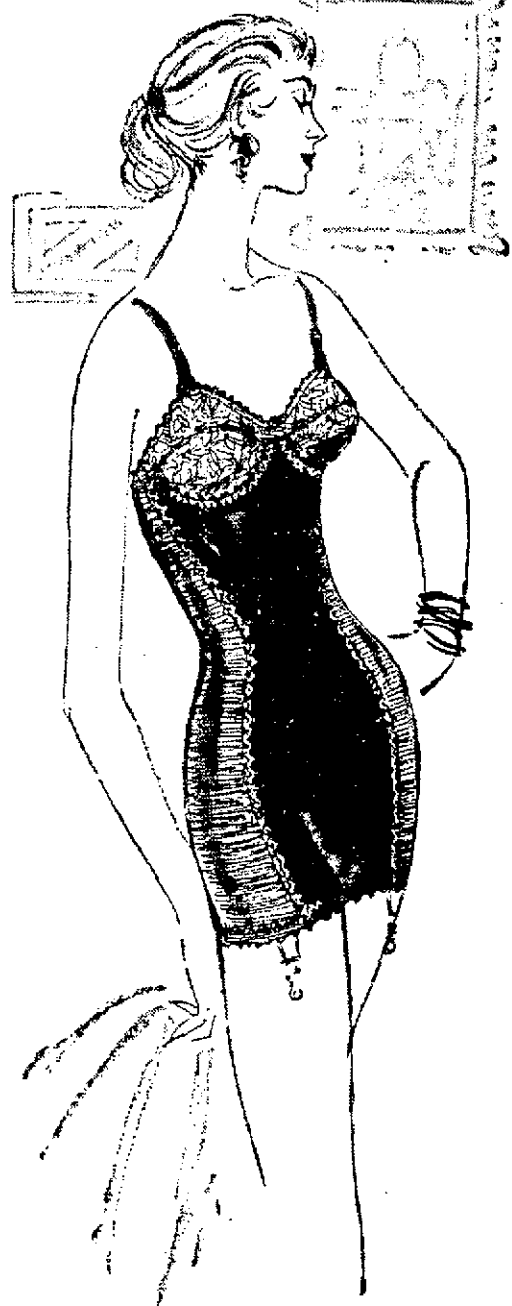
Junior Association for the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra recently convened in the home of Beverly Glover, president, to plan for the opening meeting Sept. 6.

Scheduled on their calendar are a membership tea slated after opening of school, and a bake sale Sept. 7. Proceeds will be used for a family's Christmas basket.

The Juniors will serve again this season as ushers at the regular symphony concerts.

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BEAUTY ROOMS  
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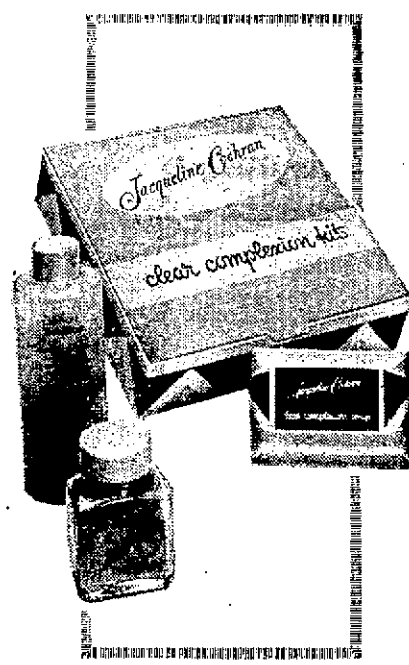
defines the outlines of fall  
in a **corselette**

by Warner's

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also in white, 18.50



## Clear Complexion Kit...

3 aids by Jacqueline Cochran

Three preparations to help banish pimples, blackheads and acne from skin and scalp.

Clear Complexion Lotion—soothes and helps heal as it conceals blemishes. Combats bacteria and excess oil while it acts as a light foundation.

Lotion Shampoo—helps correct the scalp condition which accompanies troubled skin. Also, it eliminates oiliness and dandruff.

Clear Complexion Soap — helps to rid clogged pores of dirt, hardened oils and stale makeup. It contains ingredients which combat surface bacteria and blackheads.

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Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

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A skirt that falls and flows with 100 inches of ing a dress of pure perfection. The finest dry 100% Nylon jersey ROSE print — needs no ironing, packs in a slim, with deep pockets at either side, a butterfly collar and a smart bow at the step-in zipper front. Red, Royal or Green. Sizes 14½-24½.

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3000 YARDS COTTON DRESS FABRICS

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3 yards for \$1.00

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# Nuptial Mass Joins Couple

White gladioli in golden urns banked the altar of St. Bartholomew's Church for the Nuptial Mass on Aug. 10 uniting Shirley Lorraine Swigert, daughter of Mrs. Loran Willard Swigert and the late Mr. Swigert, with William Burke Stannard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stannard.

The solemn double ring mass was celebrated by the Rev. Eugene Priot before 300 wedding guests.

Given in marriage by her uncle, John Francis Hebert of Seattle, Wash., the bride was lovely in a gown of white imported organza in floor length. Pointed with Swiss Guipure lace, the skirt wafted voluminously from an empire bodice with sabrina neckline. A pearl studded cloche repeating the pattern of embroidery held her fingertip length veil of French illusion. She wore an Oriental pearl necklace, and in her shoe, a lucky sixpence brought from a recent trip aboard. Tucked within her cascade bouquet of stephanotis and orchids was an heirloom lace handkerchief.

PRECEDING THE bride to the altar was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Richard Alexander, who attended as matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Mrs. John A. Henry, Mrs. Donald Holm and Miss Mary Kay Healy. All were identically gowned in halterina length dresses of white organza with Madonna blue sashes falling in flowing panels. They wore matching headpieces of blue pearl studded tulle and carried shower bouquets of hybrid delphinium.

The bridegroom asked Dr. Donald Holm to attend him as best man and guests were escorted to their places by L. Rodney Swigert, brother of the bride, Richard Mannex, Richard Alexander, Prentice Yandell, Robert Twelkesbury and Thomas Williamson.

THE WEDDING guests were bidden to a reception in the parish hall immediately following the ceremony. Pink and white flowers adorned the pink satin clad refreshment table. Miniature tulle tied packets of pink rice were distributed to guests by Debbie Swigert and Cathleen and Diane Alexander. Invited to pour were Mmes. Alexis Jacobowsky, E. L. Douglas, David Hall, John Francis Hebert, John Cavers, Victor Del Coma and William Keay. Assisting were Mmes. Vivian Warriner, George Pelly, Herman Schwarbert and Miss Florence Melchoir. Mrs. L. Rodney Swigert, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the guest book.

Members of the bridal party



Mrs. William Burke Stannard Jr.

and immediate family members gathered following the reception for a wedding breakfast at the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Northern California, and after September will reside in Long Beach.

THEIR MARRIAGE culminated a romance which began when both were students at UCLA.

The new Mrs. Stannard attended Wilson High School and St. Nicholas School for Girls in Seattle, Wash. She was a Delta Delta Delta on the Westwood campus, and now is a teacher at Mark Twain Elementary School here. She relinquishes Bachelorhood membership with her marriage.

Her husband also was graduated from Wilson and UCLA where his fraternity affiliation was Beta Theta Pi. A fourth generation Californian, he is active in the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

# Grass Skirts, Leis for 'Leegals'

By ANNE GILCHRIST

With the swish of a grass skirt and the flip of a colorful lei around their necks, normally efficient, tend-to-business Legal Secretaries will "go tropical" this afternoon at the home of Rita Knight, 1833 Stern-lee Ave. during a carefree Hawaiian themed party.

Vira Hunt was in charge of reservations (they HAD to know how many pineapples to buy!) and hostesses are Julia Hurley, Ruth Burgwin and Lura Otto. Door awards are being provided by Claire Noel and Mildred Sauer. Hawaiian costumes will be in order (including grass skirts) and there will be hula dancing, music, entertainment, and, in the secretaries' own words "sweet refreshments and fierce fun!"

## And Speaking Of—

And speaking of Legal Secretaries, Doris Anderson is credited with having hit nickel Jackpots FIVE times during her stay in Las Vegas as a delegate to the national convention of the organization a while back!

## Pilot Club

Pilot Club members traveled, vicariously but with keen enjoyment, during their August meeting when President Marjorie Cate told in colorful detail of her trip to Toronto, Canada, to international convention.

Mrs. Cate told of meeting other delegates from clubs in Europe, Great Britain, Japan, Canada and Bermuda. Of satisfying interest was her report that every club in California was represented at the conclave but best of all was her report on the re-election of former Long Beach Pilot Rose Dunjill to her second term as international treasurer.

## Desk and Derrick

Kenneth A. Freberg, field representative of the Ethyl

Corp. will be guest speaker at the August dinner meeting Tuesday night of Desk and Derrick Club at Lakewood Country Club.

"Fire Power" will be his topic, a fast-moving presentation featuring more than 20 live staged demonstrations in a non-technical explanation of the three fundamentals of all combustion and how they apply, specifically, to gasoline combustion. He will show a full color motion picture to supplement his talk.

Virginia Culver, president, will conduct the business meeting which will include election of the new nominating committee and discussion and vote on suggested changes in the club's by-laws.

## Women of AIB

The newly elected officers of the Women's Committee of the Harbor District Chapter of the American Institute of Banking have every reason to treat their new posts with respect. Representation from 58 banks in the harbor area makes it the largest AIB women's chapter in the United States.

New officers accepting responsibility to maintain the

local group's fine record are: Hazel (Rusty) Speers, (Bank of Belmont Shore), chairman; Wanda Beaudette, (Bank of America, Viking Way Branch), vice chairman; Ruby McDonel, (National Trust and Savings Bank, Wilmington), secretary; Jan Martin, (California Bank), social chairman; Joy Decker, (Bank of America, Viking Way) public relations; Vivian Howell, (California Bank, Norwalk), educational chairman; Virginia Stiehler, (Farmers and Merchants, American Ave. Branch), membership; Eileen Roberts, (Security-First National, Hill and Atlantic), treasurer.

Major event for the Women's Committee will be its traditional sponsorship of a fashionable luncheon and fashion show next Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel, a kick-off event for the fall season of educational classes and group activity.

BRIDE and BRIDESMAID GOWNS

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- ★ Dinner
- ★ Accessories

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 18, 1957

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

## DUV Picnic

Gathering for a picnic Monday in Bixby Park will be Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Elsie Chase is chairman.

# Buffums'

Presents a New View of Fashion . . .

Transitional Designer Fashions for now and into fall

Informal Luncheon-Fashion Show each Monday . . . 12:30 to 2:00 P. M.

**Victor Hugo Restaurant**

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## Lilly Dache' headlines "Fur" in fall's newest Dachtettes!

Fur—fake or fabulous headlines the fall fashion news in Lilly Dache's ravishing new "Dachtettes"! Sumptuous real furs or gay pretenders in soft berets, pillboxes, and cloches deftly manipulated in the season's newest, most flattering silhouettes. Choose yours from a priceless collection at

17.95 to 19.95

Buffums' Fashion Millinery, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.



Come, meet De De Johnson  
Thursday and Friday

# Buffums'

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## Trunk Show of Fall Fashions!

Modeled informally Thursday and Friday  
August 22nd and 23rd, Designer's Circle,  
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Select from De De's entire collection of exciting, new fashions Circa Fall '57! Beautifully mannered fashions styled with her own special flare for casual elegance in sumptuous imported fabrics and soft wool jerseys. Choose from the complete collection—every style, every color and fabric—direct from her showrooms. Purchase your selections from stock or by special order. But, whatever you do don't miss this thrilling showing. Make a date to see it now!

Shown: Easy Heiler wool jersey dress with deep knit back yoke and trim. Amber or slate blue. Sizes 10 to 18. As seen in August Herper's.

59.95

## Compliment Miss Barnett

Approximately 50 friends of Miss Lou Ann Barnett gathered Saturday noon to compliment her with miscellaneous bridal gifts following a luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Roger T. Williams, Mrs. Howell's daughter, and Mrs. Frank Lortscher and her daughter, Marilyn.

Both Mrs. Williams and Miss Lortscher will be bridal attendants when Miss Barnett becomes the bride Sept. 1 of Robert D. Fletcher.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Lester H. Barnett, were seated at a long table, as were Mmes. Fred H. Barnett and John T. O'Connell, grandmothers of the bride-elect, and Mmes. Margaret Fletcher and E. F. Gaebe, grandmothers of the prospective bridegroom.

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Invitation  
SIZES 5, 7 & 9  
ONLY

are the most exquisite FALL fashion styles ever stocked by the House of Nine. All exclusively YOUR size.

MOST SIZES  
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**HOUSE OF NINE**  
414 plus  
SECOND FLOOR  
above sav-on drug

SHOP MON. & FRI. TILL 9



## Carriages Tell History

By ILKA CHASE

In Stony Brook, Long Island there's a museum that's special and a lot of fun. It's called the Carriage House and it shelters a collection of vehicles of every sort from an Italian gig of 1695 to a popcorn and peanut wagon of 1910. The gig is sweet, two wheels, five feet high, a very small, curved painted seat and long slim shafts.

All the vehicles are authentic and somehow touching. There is the high-wheeled basket weave carriage with a canvass top in which Lafayette drove from New Hampshire to Montpelier, Vt., where he spent a night in 1824. There is a round front coupe that was driven in Abraham Lincoln's funeral procession in 1865 and there is a little private Hanscom cab, a cross between a sedan chair and a carriage, that was built in 1830 and was pulled by a pony.

There is the Wells Fargo Overland Mail Coach and in 1868 you could ride in it from St. Jo, Mo., to California for \$225. The springs were layers of steer hide—ouch—and nine passengers were accommodated inside and believe me it was intimate. There were only three seats; front, rear and a narrow backless shelf in the middle. As many people could ride as could hang on and sometimes a stout fellow would wear an extra strong belt and man would be hooked on all around him, rather like cups around a punch bowl. There were giants on the earth in those days!

Miss Margaret Wall, the enthusiastic curator of the museum—there's a woman who dearly loves a carriage—told us that the model called the Rockaway was the Ford of the day and Doctors' buggies were known as Land Travelers for Life Savers.

IN YE OLDEN TIME however... La! What riches to choose from Gigs, Carts, Sulkeys and Shays. Traps, Chaises and Jaunting Cars, the Cabriolet and the Hanscom. One could have a two-wheel Whiskey, so called because it traveled so fast it seemed to whisk through the streets, or a Victoria. A Brougham or a Barouche or a Phaeton. A Landau or a Landulet or a Berlin, the one on display in the museum is an elegant yellow affair made in France in 1780 for an English Marchioness. There were Drags and Breaks and Tibburys and Tally-Hos and Hackneys. There were Tubs and Chariots, countless kinds of Coaches and the summer Vis-A-Vis of natural wood. The common quality of all these vehicles was the uncommon one of elegance and indeed the carriage designers of another day were rightly considered artists.

IT IS THE CARRIAGE and the flowing free-line sleighs that first catch the eye in the museum but the ones that touch the heart are the distinctly unregimented Conestogas, the forerunners of the covered wagons, the prairie schooners in which the pioneers trekked westward.

First built by the Pennsylvania Dutch about 1755 they were painted brilliant blue and bright red and bedecked with iron work, the heart and tulip design testifying to the skill of the Dutch smiths. The Conestogas were bigger than their descendants weighing 3,000 pounds, in which drawn by six horses, 12,000 pounds

could be transported. They were burly and utilitarian and as necessary to the settlement of this country as the high-hearted men and women—who pressed westward until they reached the Pacific and built a new world.

**Bogle's**

LUGGAGE • GIFTS

NEW ADDRESS: 646 PINE AVE.  
FREE PARK AND SHOP

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BRIEF CASES BILLFOLDS TRAVEL GIFTS

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Shop and compare Lockwood's values... Convince yourself that Lockwood's will give you more style and quality at the lowest prices.

**LOCKWOOD**

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

established in long beach 40 years

### THESE STYLES WERE ONCE POPULAR!

All dressed up in the top fashions of the century, modeled by members of Women's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries, are, from left, Vera Long, Jessie Smith, Wilma Larson, Kay Lambert, Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi, auxiliary president, and Beth Cooper. The authentic gowns dating from 1870 to the flapper days will be featured during the fifth annual summer friendship tea Tuesday at the Goodwill Industries plant, 437 Golden Ave. The program will begin at 2 p. m.

## To Show Fashions of Century

Songs connotating the eras of American history from Gold Rush days through the hectic '20's will set the mood for a fashion show of period gowns, which will highlight the fifth annual summer friendship tea Tuesday of the Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area, from 1 to 4 p. m. on the second floor of the Goodwill Industries plant, 437 Golden Ave.

"Our fashion show is unique," Mrs. Stephen Hemmi, who portrays a clerk in the "Goodwill Pattern Shop," explained. "In the first place, instead of modern fashions, we exhibit authentic gowns dating from 1870 and each costume is complete with the accessories of the period. We have wedding gowns of 1870 and 1881, and other costumes

run the gamut from the Westward-Ho trek through the Gay 90's and the Gibson Girl and Edwardian era to World War and flapper days.

"Secondly, for the tea," she continued, "to better illustrate how Goodwill is dedicated to serving the handicapped, our own employees will model these fashions."

THE TEA is play-day for the Auxiliary, with members bringing guests, and anyone interested in Goodwill invited. Displays detailing the Auxiliary service projects, such as refurbishing and dressing dolls and repairing jewelry for resale (with proceeds used for plant equipment and employee welfare and social events) are planned.

A special project will be a money tree, with the gifts which are hung thereon designated for furnishing a lounge for women employees in the new Goodwill Industries plant

to be constructed next year. Mmes Mineva P. Tustin and W. D. Little, Auxiliary treasurer and auditor, respectively, will preside at the money tree.

THE VOCAL TRIO, the Chansonnets, composed of Mmes. Esther Thompson, Agnes Burchfiel, and Kathleen Shaffo, will weave a nostalgic song melody around "Memories." They will sing just prior to the fashion show at 2 p. m. staged by Mrs. Janet S. Reynolds, Goodwill public relations director, with Mrs. Bess Bulgin, personal director and Auxiliary executive secretary, as narrator.

The doll display is being arranged by Mrs. Alma Wright, doll chairman, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Friend, and Miss Mae Benson. Mrs. Dorothy McFarland, jewelry chairman, is arranging that display.

On the hospitality committee, charged with hosting duties, plus the tea table and refreshments, are Mmes. Raela Klepper, E. G. Copeland, G. Thoburn Davis, Alice Baljou, and Cora Cassill.

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## Pursuit of Gaiety Is Still Occupation of Ebell Juniors

If the pre-barbecue refreshments and tantalizing steaks could be repeated, Ebell Juniors guests and their husbands chorus an encore to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sells in whose home they recently convened.

Guests were members of a bridge club that has assembled weekly for the past four years. On hand were Messrs. and Mmes. George Wilson, M. Ross Bigelow, Wayne Grisham, Lloyd R. Hansen, Jaye Hunter, Marvin Arthur, Bud Engleman, Font Clark Ted W. Sullivan.

A DAY AT Disneyland attracted members of Mrs. Guy M. Martin's public relations committee for Ebell Juniors. With their husbands sharing the festivities, the committee swam in the Disneyland Hotel pool, shared cocktails and dinner on the patio and then adjourned to the wonders of the "lands" at Disneyland.

Messrs. and Mmes. C. E. Buckman, E. Erickson, Guy Martin, B. N. Stowers, Henry Logan, Malcolm Johnson and Howell Gester participated in the fun.

WAYS AND MEANS committee members and their husbands got better acquainted at a dinner dance at the Crest Dinner Club in Anaheim. Attracted by promise of a gala evening were Messrs. and Mmes. R. D. Sterk, F. K. Jennings, Gerald Barber, William J. Barry, D. B. Bonwell, J. R. Bole Jr., Dickson Braly, W. Bronn, R. R. Gray, S. J. Guidi and J. J. Gunther.

Others were Messrs. and Mmes. N. W. Hastings, J. C. Hateley, R. W. Leebrick, A. E. Little, E. R. Ludloff, W. B. McCole, R. H. Middough, J. G. Oswald, R. F. Phillips, D. L. Povey, R. L. Ray, L. K.

Reed, William Severns, Harry Stafford, Phillip Stockwell, W. E. Watson and R. H. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell, 2339 Marwick Ave., entertained Mr. Caldwell's brother, John, for a few days upon his return from Europe. The Air Force officer has since left for Oregon to attend the wedding of his twin sister.

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a. backswept beret of beaver-like felt **18.95**  
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## Double Ring Rite Unites Local Pair

Married in a double-ring ceremony Aug. 3 in Gretna Green Wedding Chapel Las Vegas, were Miss Deanna Edna Schaubberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Roosevelt, and Richard H. Wohlgenuth, son of Mrs. Lucile Wohlgenuth and the late Mr. Wohlgenuth.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kelly (the former Margaret

Lewallen), recently wed in the same chapel, motored to Las Vegas with the bridal pair and served as witnesses.

A wedding reception was given in the home of the bride's parents with 150 guests attending. Misses Patricia and Sherry Carter and Miss Jeanne Schaubberger, sister of the bride, recorded names in the guest book.

Hostesses were Mrs. Henrietta Downs, Vena Endley, Paula Banda and Mrs. Lucille Wohlgenuth (mother of the groom.)

OUT-OF-TOWN guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gorski and Mrs. Jo Brewer, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sykora, Woodland Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Kruse and daughter, Luann, La Puente; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Groves, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mason, Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stinson, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkhardt, San Pedro; Arnold F. Schaubberger, Cabot, Ark., brother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson, Westminster.

Both young persons attended Jordan High School. The bridegroom, who served as a paratrooper with the United States Army, was released recently from the service and now is affiliated with the Star Tooling Co., Los Angeles. The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

## MAMA LOVES MAMBO—FAMILY, TOO!

### Dancing Wife Goes Places

Marvel Childress is a young woman of 24 who travels thousands of miles annually—yet manages to spend almost every evening at home with her husband, Joel, 28, and two children, Teresa, 5, and Joel Steven, 2.

As a traveling representative for Arthur Murray Dance Studios throughout Southern California, Mrs. Childress visits 38 dancing studios throughout a vast region, but she also runs a family and gives her 2-year-old son close supervision in their home at 4629 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood.

Spending two weeks at each studio, it takes the young dancing expert 76 weeks just to make the rounds of all the Southern California establishments she visits. This means a visit to each studio approximately each year and a half.

Speaking of variety as well as travel, Mrs. Childress handles a pocketful of details every place she visits. She has to know all the latest dance steps—but this is only a small portion of her duties as a traveling representative.

IN ADDITION, in her two weeks at each dancing studio all the way from Los Angeles to Albuquerque, N. M. (from where incidentally she doesn't commute home each evening) there are a host of details.

She interviews dancing students as well as instructors, trains instructors, if necessary, and even may build up dancing routines to be taught. She carefully checks the studio itself. This includes such things as decoration, physical appearance, activity and how administrative work is carried out.

As the largest dancing region in the United States, the Southern California district really keeps her hopping. It may sound farfetched but this region not only takes in the studio at Albuquerque but also includes one in Texas and another in Arizona.

"Basically, people are the same no matter where I visit," says Mrs. Childress, "but the studios seem to have their own stamps of distinction."

FOR INSTANCE, in Palm Springs, the studio people dress more casually—and as a result, the attitude of the studio itself is more relaxed. People may come in to dance in sports clothing.

Beverly Hills, on the other hand, tends to be much more sophisticated. Phoenix, Ariz., seems to hit a happy medium between the two.

Mrs. Childress, prior to becoming a traveling representative of Murray, held every position in the Long Beach studio—dance teacher, director of the annual dancing "derby" contest—analyst making a report on dancing techniques.

She has been married for six years and her husband, Joel, is a dancing instructor for Murray in Long Beach. Because he was a teacher even before he went to Long Beach City College he interested Marvel in dancing when they met on campus.

He taught her to dance and, as she explains it, "After a year of courtship, it really was dancing that brought us



JOEL AND MARVEL Childress and their two children, Teresa, 5, and Joel Steven, 2, of Lakewood, are a family to whom dancing is not only fun but a livelihood. Mrs. Childress is a traveling representative for a large dance studio. She travels thousands of miles annually. Her husband is a dance instructor. For fun? They go dancing, of course!

together and formed the basis of our marriage."

IT MAY SOUND like a postman's holiday—but when the dancing Childresses look for recreation, they still go dancing! Not so often, however, do they perform together in dance exhibitions, as they once did.

When she arrives home from her visits to the studios, there is supper to be prepared, then cleaning and housekeeping. "I like this, because it definitely makes me feel like a housewife and not just a career woman in the business world."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 18, 1957

## Chairmen Meet

Chairmen's meeting of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will be at the home of Mrs. Inez Coots, 5160 El Cedral, Park Estates, on Wednesday.

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"OUR 38TH YEAR IN LONG BEACH"

## Realtors Fete New Secretary

Miss Dorothy Annis, incoming secretary-manager of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, was honored at a patio dinner for 80 guests, given at the home of Barbara Moss, 2766 Chestnut Ave.

Miss Annis has come to Long Beach from Bakersfield where she was secretary of the board in that city for five years. Many civic and real estate leaders were in attendance at the introduction dinner.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Irene McDowell.

## Mother Tells of Betrothal

The engagement of Miss Marta Zimmerli of Long Beach to William Edward Campbell of Anaheim is announced by her mother, Mrs. Elmer Zimmerli of Westport, Conn.

The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Elmer Zimmerli of Westport. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. William Campbell of DeWitt, Iowa and the late Mr. Campbell.

Miss Zimmerli is a graduate of New Haven State Teachers College and is a teacher at John Burroughs Elementary School here. The prospective bridegroom is an engineering graduate of Iowa State College.

The wedding will take place in November.

Vogue and Schick's  
present

## "Fashions for the Smart Girl In-and-Out of College"

The autumn's campus look is the standard classic look plus news (sweaters, shirts, tweeds, plaids, grey flannels) with an allowance for certain concessions to time and fashion. In the August 1 issue Vogue says, "This year, the difference begins with changes in the classics themselves."

- authentic clan plaids in non-hackneyed tartans
- the sweater set with no set rules
- the solo coat
- the putover



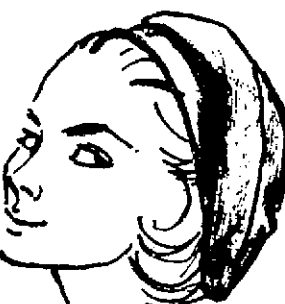
Put-over 29.95  
Skirt 22.95

Navy and red plaid, English tweed, slim skirt buttons onto blouse with three-fourth sleeve.

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Red and black striped wool and pleated skirt of black wool. Also in walnut and white with walnut skirt.

Schick's  
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Soft-Banded Beret  
In red velveteen, also in gold, beige, sage green, copper, orange.

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Oswald Jacoby

## Pull Trump or Go Barefoot

At the latest count there were supposed to be just over 40,000 Englishmen walking the streets of London with no soles on their shoes merely because they forgot to draw trumps.

The only thing that keeps South from being with them is that he is not an Englishman.

The bidding of the hand is exemplary and no fault can be found with West's choice of the three of clubs for the opening lead. East won with the ace and South was careful to drop the ten spot. East shifted to the five of spades and South went right up with the ace.

At this point all South had to do to make five odd would

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WEST	EAST
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♦ 10 8 4	♣ 6 3
♠ 9 8 4	♥ 7 6 4 3 2
♦ 10 8 4	♣ A
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A 7	♥ A K Q J 9 5
♦ 10 8 4	♣ K 10 5
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass	
4♥ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 3	

be to pull trumps, lay down the king of clubs, finesse against West's jack (East would have shown out so there would be no problem), discard a spade on dummy's long club and eventually ruff one of his diamonds with dummy's last trump.

However, South was worried about the possibility of a three-one trump break and the possibility that East would hold the club jack. He overlooked the near certainty that East would have played that card at trick one if he held it. South also overlooked the possibility of a singleton club.

South led a small diamond. West won and gave his partner a club ruff. East played a spade to West's king and another club lead and ruff put South down two.

All because he forgot to pull trumps!

Dear Abby

## God and Man Determine

DEAR ABBY: A 41-year-old woman wrote to your column complaining that 50-year-old men preferred to marry 25-year-old women.

Everyone knows the natural reason for marriage is to reproduce. All the rest (companionship, etc.) is just a lot of hot air. Now what woman of 41 in her right mind would want to have a child? Having a child at the age of 41 isn't even respectable. — A WOMAN OF 50

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me what they have over there in Japan that could keep a married man there for 32 months? You can't tell me he couldn't get home if he wanted to. I have just about given up hope. Please tell me what to do. — WAITING WIFE

DEAR WAITING: It's high time you wrote your husband a long letter asking him what his intentions are. Thirty-two months is too long for comfort.

DEAR ABBY: I am just sitting here worrying myself sick. Last night I was with a boy and I asked him to teach me how to drive. He had his father's car and when we came to a sharp corner I didn't turn sharp enough and I smashed into a wall and bashed the side of the car in.

DEAR WOMAN: The good Lord (aided and abetted by Mother Nature) determines at what age women should stop having children. All a woman needs to reproduce

and remain respectable is a husband.

I feel terrible—this is the third accident this kid has had with his father's car and now I know his father won't let him drive it again. I want to take the blame and tell his father it was all my fault, but he said it would only make matters worse if I did. What should I do? — THE GIRL IN THE '37 FORD

DEAR GIRL: I think you ought to let bad enough alone. This boy knows his father better than you do. I hope you (and he) have learned your lessons.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 10 months now and wonder if you can tell me who is supposed to be the affectionate one after you are married. The husband or the wife? Now that we are married my husband has cooled off. — NETTIE

DEAR NETTIE: Don't play a waiting game. If you are

affectionate by nature—go ahead and lead your heart.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WIL-LIE MAE: Tell your traveling man to keep right on traveling. He has cost you enough.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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However, South was worried about the possibility of a three-one trump break and the possibility that East would hold the club jack. He overlooked the near certainty that East would have played that card at trick one if he held it. South also overlooked the possibility of a singleton club.

South led a small diamond. West won and gave his partner a club ruff. East played a spade to West's king and another club lead and ruff put South down two.

All because he forgot to pull trumps!

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FOR THE JUNIOR FIGURE—Donald Brooks is one of the new American designers who has electrified the fashion experts with his flair for creating smart junior styles. He specializes in designs that make women look young as well as chic. A case in point is this eye-catching sheath with its applied bias band trim and buttoned front opening. Make the dress in linen, pique, shantung, plain or printed rayons and silks, faille, lightweight woolsens or tweeds and contrast it with linen, pique, faille, satin or wool crepe. From this chart select the one size best for you:

Length From Nape of Neck to Waist

Size Bust Waist Hips

7 32 22 33 15 15 1/4 inches

9 33 23 34 16 16 inches

11 34 24 35 16 16 1/4 inches

13 36 26 37 16 16 1/2 inches

15 37 27 38 16 16 3/4 inches

Size 13 requires 2 3/4 yards of 54-inch material for dress and 3/4 yard of 54-inch material for contrast. To order Pattern No. A-2090, state size, send \$1.

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For new Jumbo 96-page Pattern Booklet No. 1

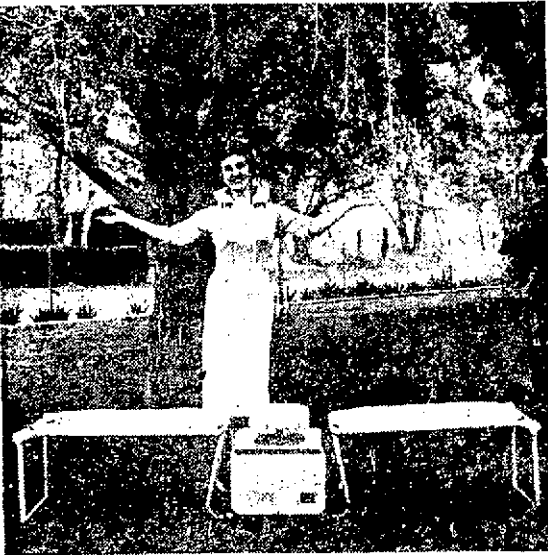


Latin rhythms are part of the Long Beach Public Library collection of recordings. This week the following new titles have been added for loan: "Argentine Tangos" with the orchestras of Alfredo de Angelis and Osvaldo Fresedo; "Calypso Holiday" (Norman Luboff Choir); "Marimba Cascade" by Chuchito Barzosa and his orchestra; "Marimbas Mexicanas" featuring the Marimba Chlapas; "Music of the Matadors" and "Viva Mexico!"

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SUCCESS STORY

Housewife Succeeds in Dignified New Career



LYDIA BRANDT, housewife in Fort Morgan, smiling indicates the "magic touch" in foreground, which played such a large part in helping her become one of the country's most successful figure consultants.

FORT MORGAN, COLO.—How a housewife can carve out a brilliant new career for herself in a fascinating type of work which combines dignity with an opportunity to be of real help to others is demonstrated by the remarkable success story of Lydia Brandt.

Mrs. Brandt chose her new career after becoming enthusiastic about the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan by which she was able to trim her weight from 184 pounds to 122. Since then she has been "crusading" for the Plan so effectively, in fact, that she has sold it to more than 500 people in her community.

Like other trained salespeople in the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan organization, Mrs. Brandt earns an exceptionally high income. In fact, over the last three years, many of the organization's trained salespeople have averaged \$1000.00 a month or more. Mrs. J. K. of Chicago earned \$810, one month Mrs. K. B. of Los Angeles \$850; Mrs. J. G. of New York \$760.

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Art Museum Calendar

**TODAY**  
Continuing Exhibits: CONTEMPORARY PRINTS FROM ITALY, an international print exhibition; ANTIQUE JEWELRY FROM THE KHAYAT COLLECTION, Greek, Roman, Egyptian and other Near East Antiquities; CALIFORNIA DRAWINGS, works by 35 leading California artists; WOOD ENGRAVINGS BY HENRY WOLF, portraits, historic scenes and genre; CALIFORNIA DESIGN III, contemporary home furnishings; LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART STUDENT EXHIBITION. Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Egyptian Scarabs, Rings and Necklaces," J. Patrick MacLean.

**FRIDAY**  
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Prints and Drawings," Florence O. Russell.

**SATURDAY**  
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Print Making in Italy Today," J. Patrick MacLean.

**SUNDAY**  
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Lithography and Engravings," J. Patrick MacLean. Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

Pasadena Pops Concerts Slated

Plans for the fifth anniversary of the Pasadena Pops Concerts are well under way, with all Southern California music lovers eagerly anticipating the gala events.

David Rose will again raise his baton on opening night to the delight of almost 3,000 concertgoers. Arthur Fiedler, famed "Boston Pops" orchestra leader, will be guest conductor, and popular vocalist Dorothy Shay will sing on opening night, Sept. 5. Guest artists will be announced later for the concerts on Sept. 13, 20, and 27.

**JUNIOR LEAGUERS** on the Pops committee are hard at work preparing for a record season at the beautiful Santa Anita Turf Club in Arcadia. Mrs. William B. Witmer, Pops chairman, is heading the committee, with Mrs. Erice Toole as her assistant.

The idea of a Pasadena Pops Orchestra was conceived early in 1942 by three men—David Rose, Robert M. McCurdy, assistant manager of Pasadena, and Larry Kent. However, Uncle Sam claimed the services of both David Rose and Larry Kent, and the project was dropped for the duration. In 1950 the idea was again brought forth, and meetings were held in Boston with Mr. Fiedler who, as conductor of the famed Boston Pops Orchestra then in its 65th successful year, was helpful in giving advice and council to this project.

ARTHUR FIEDLER has helped to spread the "Pops" idea with other well known orchestras, including San Francisco, Chicago, New Haven, New York, Philadel-

phia, and Hollywood Bowl. Opening night will find active members of the Junior League of Pasadena selling "Pasadena Pops" programs. A group of Long Beach Junior League members plans to attend. Among them will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Godwin, and Messrs. and Mrs. Louis Hopkins and Joseph McLaughlin.

Tickets are available from all Pasadena Junior League members, or by calling the Junior League Cottage at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays.



David Rose

**Major & Minor**  
By  
RACHEL MORTON

My encounter with Mary Garden was brief, but dramatic. As a girl, studying singing in Boston, I had heard weird stories about the singing actress, Mary Garden, who startled the tradition-bound audiences with her bold and off-times unladylike performances. I can remember headlines in the newspapers about her scantily veiled Salome, and I believe she was the first one who dared dance as well as sing the role. And her behavior—flat on her stomach, kissing passionately the lips of the beheaded John the Baptist—well, we in Boston shuddered in horror!

But Mary Garden had earned the right to be herself. Coming to America from Scotland as a small child, she played the violin well at 6 and the piano at 12. A wealthy patron heard her in Chicago and sent her to Paris where she studied with the famous Marchesi. It was doubtless in Paris where she learned how to express herself freely, for suddenly her wealthy patron cut off her income. But bad luck was followed by good luck.

SYBIL SANDERSON, a Californian, had become famous in France. She heard "our Mary" and befriended her, introducing her to Carre, impresario of the Opera Com-

ique. This was the turning point in Mary Garden's career. In a performance of "Louise," the soprano suddenly became ill and Mary Garden went on, without rehearsal, and finished the opera. Next day she was acclaimed by the press and became a regular member of the Opera Comique.

BUT IT IS OF my encounter with her that I want to write. I had been preparing the role of Tosca with Jean de Reszke and we were to give the entire opera for his invited friends. Engraved invitations had been sent but, a theater was rented—Scarpia was engaged from the Paris Opera and a tenor from the Nice Opera. But on the morning of the date set, the baritone fell ill and it was too late to replace him, so the performance was postponed. Mary Garden, living nearby in Monte Carlo, had been one of the invited guests. "Can this Tosca be seen, if not heard?" she bluntly asked a mutual friend. "Invite her over for tea." De Reszke made me promise not to sing for her—a request that astonished me at the time. But now that I know more of the professional world, I am not astonished.

SHE RECEIVED us most cordially in the beautiful salon overlooking the Mediterranean. Her extraordinarily blue eyes danced and sparkled as she talked, and one got the impression of a human dynamo, too highly charged.

It displeased her that I could not sing for her, but she invited me to look her up when next I was in Chicago. When I finally did get to Chicago to sing at one of the Kingsolving Musicales, Mary Garden was director of the Chicago Opera Company and probably would not have remembered a young singer who had tea with her one afternoon on the French Riviera. Mary Garden has gone back to her native Scotland but she gives lectures now and then in America.

THIS WEEK at Hollywood Bowl: Tuesday, William Steinberg, all Tchaikovsky program; Thursday, William Steinberg, Isaac Stern, violinist; Saturday, Viennese Night. GREEK THEATER: Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, La Traviata with Nadine Conner, Eugene Conley, Cesare Bardelli; Tibor Kozma directing.

IN ART CIRCLES

Local Galleries Exhibit Works of Californians

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Landscapes, portraits and a still life make up the exhibition by seven members of the Long Beach Art Assn. which will remain in Pacific Coast Club Galleria until the last of September.

Patricia Bartell is showing "Unknown Death," gouache; "Seacoast Lane," oil, and "Flatland Flight," water color.

Russell A. Combs has a self-portrait, another portrait which he calls "Meditation," and two landscapes, "Autumn Afternoon" and "Smoke Trees," all oils.

Christian Gronfeldt is showing six landscapes in oil.

Geoffrey Holt exhibits "Vespers," "Old Coast Road," "Palm Canyon," "Sunlit Hills," "Picnic Grove" and "Coast Near San Diego," all oils.

Pearl Jones is showing "Seacoast Lane," oil.

S. Michaels has a still life, a landscape and two portraits, all oils.

Virginia Mullen shows "Old Philosopher," "Portrait of Ken" and "Mooring at the Dock."

AN EXHIBITION featuring many of California's leading artists is on display at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Entitled California Drawings, the collection of 69 works will be shown through Sept. 25.

Thirty-six artists have contributed to the exhibition, offering a diversified representation of this technique by craftsmen from Southern California and the San Francisco areas. Among the contributors is Rico Lebrun, of Los Angeles, whose "Woman of the Crucifixion" and "Post Script to Picasso's Guernica" are displayed.

Another Los Angeles artist of note, Richards Ruben, has two works entitled "Drawing." Leonard Edmondson of Pasadena exhibited his "Channels of Authority" which won the \$100 prize when the collection was judged at the University of California at Riverside. From the San Francisco group, Richard Diebenkorn deserves special notice for his "Portrait of D. P." and "View of the Mediterranean."

Other artists are Glenn Berry, Dor Bothwell, William Brice, William Brown, Hans Burkhardt, Robert Chuey, Francis De Erdely, Jules Engel, James Fuller, Sonia Gechtoff, Leon Goldin, James Grant, John Haley, Frederick Hammarsley, Ynez Johnston, John Paul Jones, Karl Gasten, Adaline Kent, Peter Krasnow, Roger Kuntz, Frank Lobdell, Ward Lockwood, Erle Loran, James McGarrell, Emiko Nakano, Channing Peake, Bernard Rosenthal, Felix Ruvalo, Lundy Siegrist, Glen Wessels, Donald Yacoe and Jack Zajac.

Co-sponsored by Pomona College and the University of California at Riverside, the collection is traveling under the auspices of the Western Association of Art Museum Directors.

TEN OIL paintings by Eve-

Youth Will Portray Roles in 'Aladdin'

Students of the summer session of The School of The Theater will present a lavish production of the Arabian Nights tale, "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" Saturday, Aug. 31, at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. and Sunday, Sept. 1, at 2:30 p. m. at The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

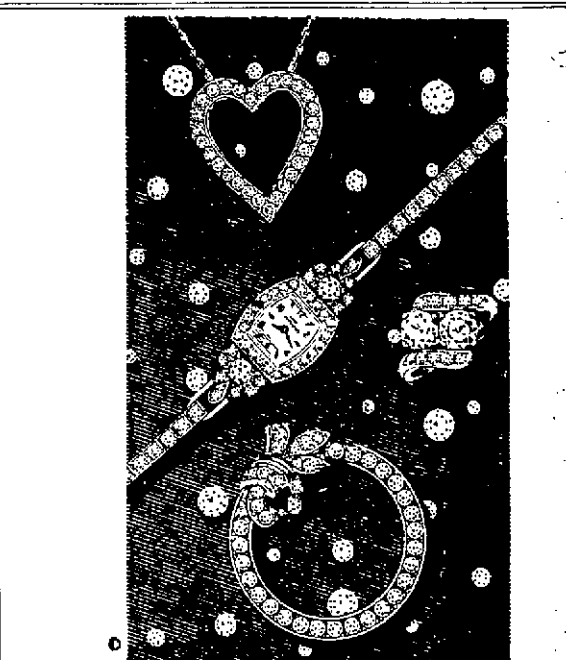
In the cast are Lois Wright, Scheherazade; Bill Shibley, Aladdin; Doris Taylor, Aladdin's mother; Richard French and Ralph Dougherty, nugheds; Bill Boll, magician; Danealia Hill, princess; Blaine Nelson, wazier, and Brian Pearl, slave of the lamp.

MARY ABBOTT, Karen Marshall and Kathleen Roxby will portray ladies in waiting, while dancing girls are Merilee Mozingo, Dana Drake, Diane Sullo, Karen Dougherty, Pat Morehouse and Lynn Geller.

Stage managers are Mary Abbott and Lois Wright.

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Joseph B. Riddick

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Corn Meal Waffles Specialty at Riddicks

By MILDRED K. PLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He used to drive the cows out to pasture in a grove of trees at American Ave. and Ocean Blvd. just down the street from the family residence at 347 E. 1st St. Chef of the Week Joseph B. Riddick, a native of Los Angeles, arrived in Long Beach via horse and surrey-with-the-fringe-on-top in 1904.

He learned early the "port" and "starboard" sides of a horse, for horses, cows and chickens were theirs in goodly number. And he became the proud owner of a Metz car early in 1912 when a slipped disc applied to a car... not to one's anatomy.

The old Pine Ave. Grammar School, Polytechnic High and USC amply supplied Riddick with the three Rs... but his degree in mathematics from SC soon lost compression. He settled for real estate and rentals, his present profession.

MUSIC, BOTH piano and organ, are extremely important to him, and each Sunday, for years, he has been seated at the organ of a Long Beach church. In fact, it was through music that he met the girl who was to become his wife, "Mrs. R." Elsie, popular contralto soloist, has in him an able accompanist and life partner.

A Rotarian, Riddick is known far and wide for his kind consideration of others and his unselfish attitude is like a clean breeze. He's proved to be excellent help around the house... but when he REALLY starts to clean, Elsie simply departs. She finds his perfectionist tendencies a little baffling.

LEFT TO his own at meal-time, he'd head for his favorite eatery, or settle for peanut butter and crackers. Today, with mythical assistance, however, he's putting together a batch of corn meal waffles. Here's his recipe:

**CORN MEAL WAFFLES**  
1 1/2 cups flour

1 tablespoon sugar (scant)  
1/2 cup yellow corn meal  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
2 eggs (separated)  
1/4 cup margarine  
1 1/4 cups milk

Sift together all dry ingredients. Using electric beater, beat egg whites and set aside. To dry ingredients add milk, egg yolks and melted margarine. Beat well. Fold in egg whites and bake in hot waffle iron.

## Worry Clinic

# Doctors Are Slower to Perform Surgery

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case V-366: Lorna T., aged 11, is a healthy girl.

"But her tonsils are enlarged," her mother protested fearfully. "Our doctor says they may have to be removed."

"Dr. Crane, if that is so, then I wish he'd do it during vacation so Lorna will not miss any school."

"But he says to wait and see how she gets along. What do modern doctors think about tonsils?"

A generation ago, medics routinely removed tonsils, figuring they had no significant value to the human body, anyway.

Indeed, we regarded them as much like the vermiform appendix, which long has been considered excess baggage, too.

BUT AFTER children had undergone tonsillectomies, we then noticed an interesting fact. They became more susceptible to chest infections and pneumonia.

So we now regard the tonsils with far more respect. Apparently, they are the front line of defense against the

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have been keeping company with a man for more than a year now. We both are in our 50s and divorced. He is very nice, but still he hasn't the qualities I would want for a husband.

Mainly, I'm not in love with him. He is a very untidy person and seems to be awkward with everything he touches, occasionally spilling at the table. The only time he tries keeping things in order is when he knows I'll show anger.

For months and months he has been coaxing me to get married. I get tired of hearing a one-sided conversation of our life after we are together. Considering that he bores me now, think of how boring it would be after we were married. I try to keep good-natured and act as if marriage is unimportant with an "I don't know" or "We will see later."

He tells me how hurt he will be if I turn him down and yet I never have encouraged him. What would you do to discourage his marriage talk and yet not chase him away altogether?

DEAR WONDERING:

Many unattached women your age will sigh when they read this letter and wish they had it so good. A man to say sweet things, propose marriage and be so considerate. Ah!

I think it's not quite fair to him to say anything but the truth. Why not tell him you're not interested in getting married, that you don't want to talk about it, but you do enjoy his company and would like to continue seeing him on those terms.

He's been awfully nice to you. I think that's the least you can do for him—but I doubt that you will. Your letter has certain undertones of selfishness and fault-finding that distress me no end.

M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am neither single nor married—neither this nor that. I am the divorced woman.

I have children and a home, and my friends normally would be married couples. Yet I am denied those friendships because I have no husband. What woman wants to bring her husband into my home for an evening with only another woman? What type of man would enjoy an evening with two women, anyway?

Still, I am not free to accept invitations without consideration for my children. Outings, weekends in the mountains, dinner, adult movies, late dancing, even lectures and clubs are things I often have to give up. They conflict with duty.

I should like to marry again sometime, but I am not free to enter into activities that would encourage my meeting people interested in the same things I like. My children are old enough to stay home by themselves, but I am censured if I allow that to happen, even though they prefer it.

As a mother, have I no

## War Mothers

Chapter Five, American War Mothers, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Building. Noon luncheon will honor members with celebrating August birthdays. Laura Addis will conduct the 1 o'clock business session.

right to be a woman?

IN-BETWEEN

DEAR IN-BETWEEN: Yours is a difficult and increasingly prevalent problem. But I can't help feeling that you're a defeatist—that essentially life would be giving you a bad time, married or not. (And there are PLENTY of men who enjoy spending an evening with two women.)

Why not relax and try some of these activities of which you speak—without deserting your children, but

## To Beautify Your Figure

Niblack Gives You

- One full hour of concentrated spot reducing
- Your choice of 4 versatile and distinctive machines
- Concentration on the spots you want reduced
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- RESULTS

20 ONE-HOUR TREATMENTS \$35

No Contracts Needed  
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NIBLACK SPOT REDUCING  
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Phone GARfield 4-1227  
Call for Your Free Trial Treatment

merely by giving yourself an evening out from time to time?

Your handicap isn't that you're divorced. It's simply

that you take the grim view of everything. I doubt that there is as much censure as you fear. I think you could find many friends if you'd

quit writing them off in advance. . . . M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

It's Harvey Wood first for Fall and . . .

# COLLEGE CAREER

Leading brands and latest styles are in the Fall fashion parade at Harvey Wood's. Here are names you will appreciate still more when you have seen our one-tone and tone-on-tone charmers . . .



## BLOUSES and SHIRTS

Lady Manhattan Ellen Tracy  
Bond Street Rhoda Lee  
100% Drip-Dry, Cotton, or Silk;  
sizes 30-40 . . . 3.98 to 9.95

## SKIRTS

B. & H. (made of Forstmann wool)  
Nardis of Dallas (Forstmann wool)  
Connaught—Benjamin of Hollywood  
Jantzen . . . Sizes 8-20; from 10.95

## SWEATERS

Forstmann Premier  
Connaught Jantzen  
Fur Blends, 100% Wool, Cashmere  
Sizes 34-42; from 12.95

New Fall Shipment  
PENDLETON '49ers

30-Day . . . 60-Day . . . 90-Day Charge Accounts—Also Layaways  
No Carrying Charge



4129 Long Beach Blvd.  
AT CARSON

OPEN 9:30-5:30 DAILY  
FRIDAYS 9:30-9

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

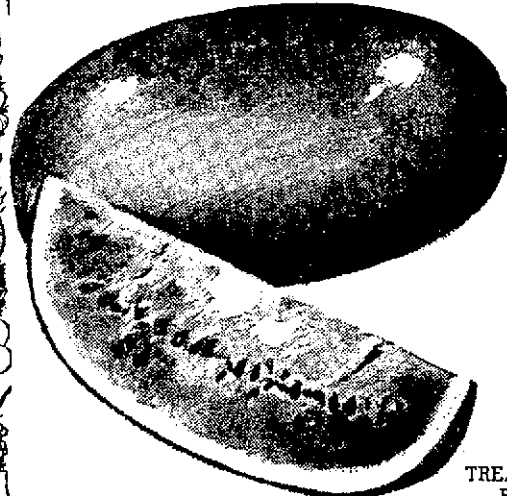
PHONE GA 7-0997

## COLE'S FIRST OF THE WEEK FEATURE

LOOKIE! LOOKIE! LOOKIE!

# Oklahoma Watermelons

THE BIGGEST AND THE BEST  
BLACK DIAMOND WATERMELONS YOU  
HAVE EVER SEEN—THIS IS OUR  
FOURTH CARLOAD OF THESE MELONS



SPECIALS FOR  
MON., TUES., WED.

COLE'S QUALITY

**OLEO**  
2 Lbs. for 29¢

COLE'S ALL PURPOSE  
**DETERGENT**

COLE'S TASTY FRESH  
**SALAD DRESSING** Qt. 39¢

COLE'S GENTLE  
**BLEACH** Quart 15¢ 1/2 Gal. 25¢

COLE'S LIQUID  
**STARCH** Quart 23¢ 1/2 Gal. 45¢

COLE'S  
**SALAD OIL** Quart 49¢

COLE'S CHEF OR  
**FRENCH DRESSING** 8-oz. Bl. 17¢

FLAVOR-OMA  
**BARBECUE SAUCE** Pint 49¢

SWIFT'S  
**BABY MEATS** 2 for 39¢

ORTEGA GREEN  
**CHILI SALSA** 7-oz. Can 19¢

ZEST  
**Beauty Bar** 2 for 29¢ 2 for 39¢

ZEE  
**TOILET TISSUE** 4 Rolls for 31¢

PERSONAL SIZE  
**IVORY SOAP** 4 Bars for 25¢

FOR AUTOMATICS  
**DASH** 25-oz. Pkg. 38¢ 9-lb. Pkg. \$2.28

FOR DISH WASHERS  
**CASCADE** 1-lb. Pkg. 47¢

NEW BLUE  
**RINSO** Large 33¢ Giant Pkg. 69¢

FOR A REAL  
TREAT FOR YOUR FAMILY  
BUY ONE OF THESE

COLE'S PURE VEGETABLE OIL  
**SHORTENING** 3-lb. Can 69¢

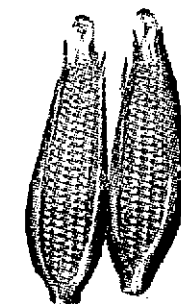
COLE'S TASTY FRESH  
**MAYONNAISE** Quart Jar 49¢

COLE'S HOMOGENIZED  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 18-oz. Jar 49¢

LARGE FRESH EARS  
**CORN**

6 for 25¢

FANCY ELBERTA  
**PEACHES**  
3 lbs. 25¢



## FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK MEAT VALUES

COLE'S QUALITY FRESH LEAN

**GROUND BEEF** 35¢ lb

LEAN MEATY  
**BEEF SHORT RIBS** 25¢ lb

FRESH  
**FILLET OF SEA BASS** 59¢ lb

## FROZEN FOODS

CAL FAME FROZEN  
**ORANGE JUICE** 2 6-oz. Cans 29¢

CAL FAME  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 13 1/2-oz. Cans 19¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA  
**TUNA PIES** 8-oz. Pie 25¢

HAPPY HOST PURE  
**STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 20-oz. Jar 31¢

SNIDER'S PURE  
**TOMATO CATSUP** 14-oz. Bottle 10¢

## DELICATESSEN

CREAMY MILD  
**LONGHORN CHEESE** 59¢ lb

MANHATTAN FRESH  
**Liver Sausage & Small Bologna** 39¢ lb

For QUALITY and ECONOMY in FOODS, Shop at



5191 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH  
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1000 E. FOURTH ST. LONG BEACH  
10561 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. GARDEN GROVE  
5548 WOODRUFF LAKEWOOD  
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## ENROLLING

NOW for the

# COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL



If you plan to enroll your child in a PRIVATE SCHOOL this fall, won't you please allow us to tell you about this wonderful ranch-type School for boys and girls in kindergarten through the Sixth grade? We are just a little outside of town in a beautiful rural area where we have plenty of green grass play space, room for some donkeys and a few other animals, and peace and quiet galore. We offer you the ideal in education for we use only proven methods, experienced teachers and small classes. Our pupils receive individual attention at all times. Our modest monthly charge includes a delicious hot lunch each noon and transportation that will meet your individual requirements. Call us right now for further information or to have us mail you our booklet about the school.

THOMAS WELCH, Director

Glasses Start September 19th

School Open for  
Inspection Any Time  
Including  
Saturdays and Sundays  
Before Noon

TELEPHONE  
HE 8-1974  
(At Any Time)

## Jewel Tent

Mrs. Florence Tallmar will preside at the business meeting of Emily R. Jewel Tent 15 Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Granddaughters Club, under the direction of their president, Mrs. Laura Collins, will serve refreshments at the social hour.



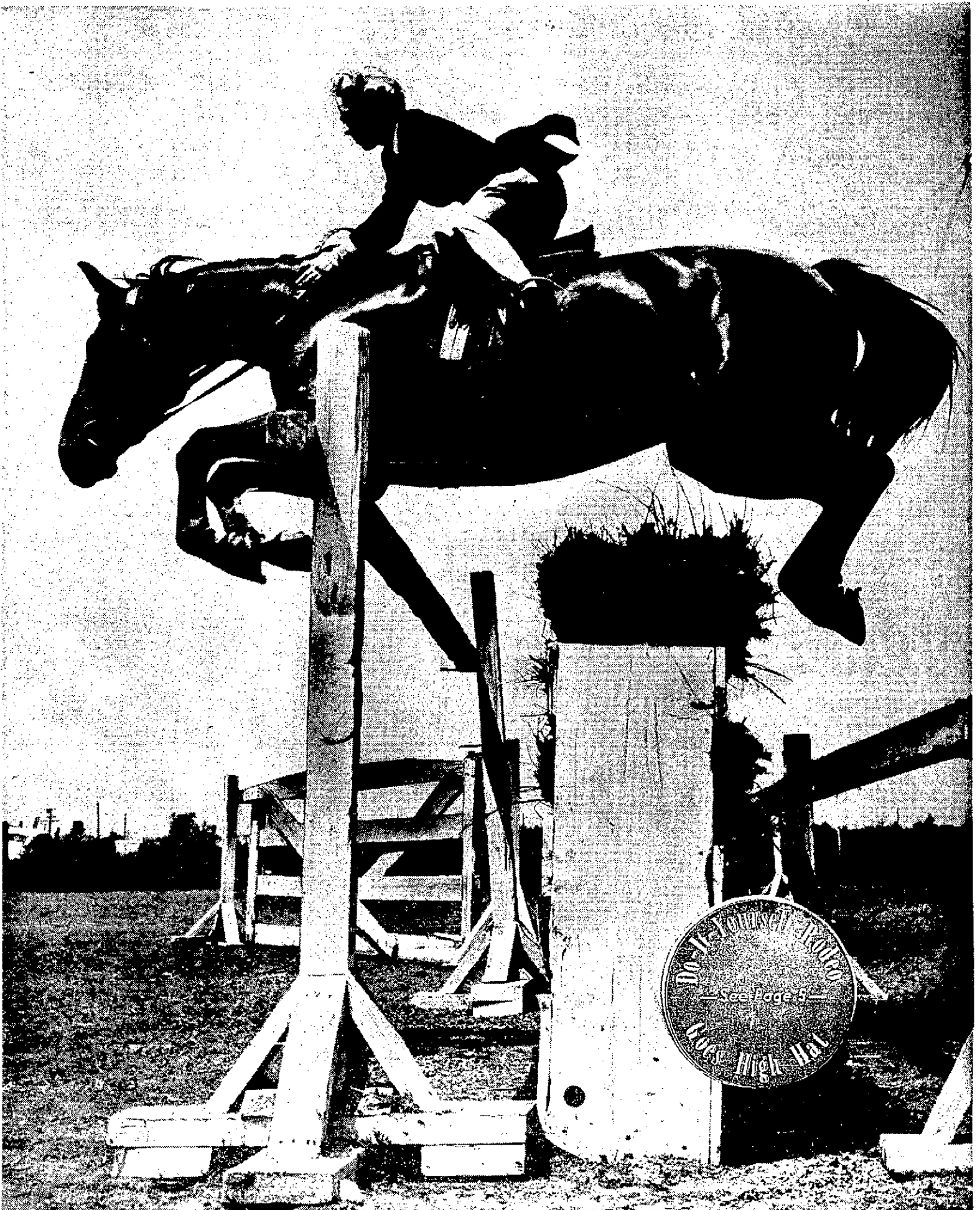
August 18, 1957

# Southland

**Mobile Homes  
Roll to Beaches**

—Page 3.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Roger Coar.



air-conditioned shopping throughout the store — open mon. 9:30 - 9:30; thurs. & fri. 12:30 - 9:30

**MAY CO**  
**LAKEWOOD**

**ANNUAL AUGUST**

# furniture sale

**special purchase! over 8 carloads of fine chairs**  
**\$125,000 worth going for \$75,000**

**SAVINGS OF 30% TO 50%**

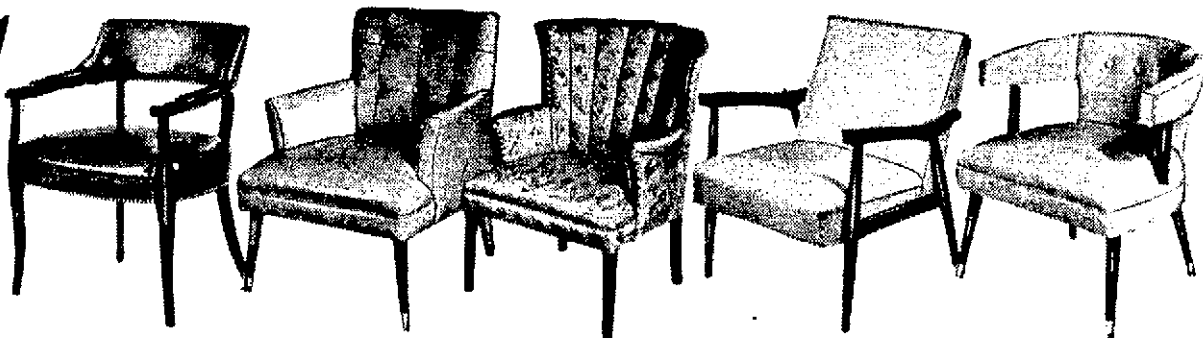
• Modern, Provincial, Early American, Traditional & Danish styles • Even drastic reductions from our own stock • Fine fabrics, expert detailing and tailoring • Many chairs with foam rubber cushions

• Selected woods, finishes, nail head, brass trims • A wide selection of styles, colors • Limited quantities, sorry no mail or phone orders • Hurry for the best selections shown are but a small group from this huge collection.

sorry, no mail or phone orders

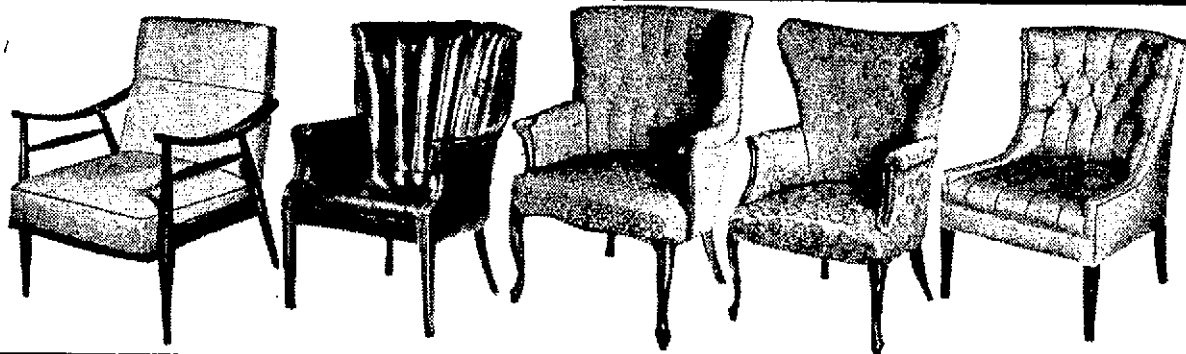
**29.95**

49.95 - 59.95  
value



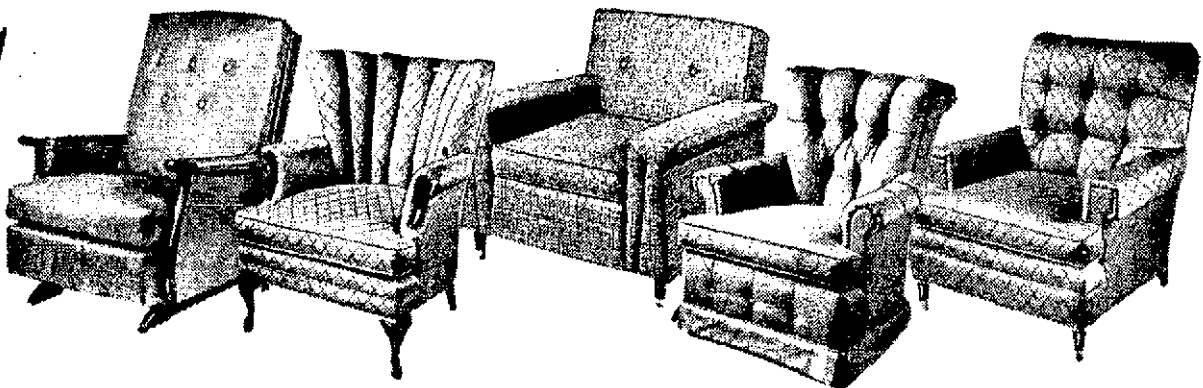
**39.95**

59.95 - 69.95  
value



**49.95**

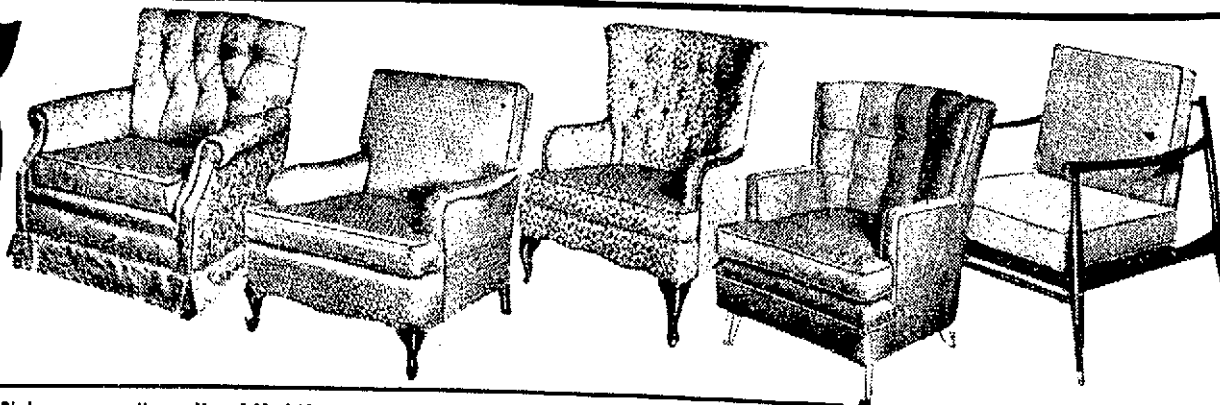
79.95 - 89.95  
value



**59.95**

89.95 - 99.95  
value

May Co. Lakewood—Furniture  
Fourth Floor







Trailer life is sunny and carefree, as Renee Hamely typifies in this pose.

# Homes on Wheels Roll Down to Sea

Pictures and Story

By Ray Chapin

**THEY'VE MOVED** to the seashore this summer and the whole family is having a wonderful time! They swim, fish, sail, skylark on the beach. Such an enjoyable summer should never end. A comfortable home beside Southern California's blue ocean offers everything for pleasurable living.

Many roll their trailer coaches down to the very edge of the sun-splashed sea. Some come for the summer. Others erect spacious cubanas alongside 50-foot-long trailer coaches to establish year-around beach homes.

In the early days many trailer coaches were backyard productions. Now they are on the market by the thousands, factory built by 217 plants scattered across the nation, of which 49 are located in California. Listed as one of the country's best is the Long Beach plant of the Kit Manufacturing Co., Inc., occupying a square block out on W. 17th St.

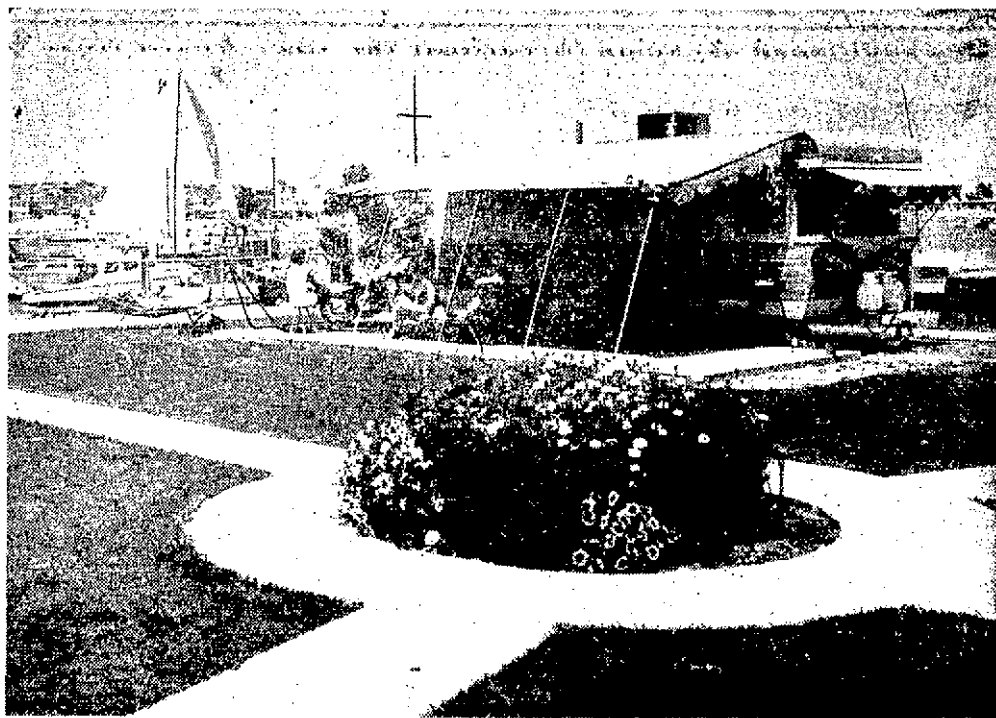
**FIFTEEN YEARS AGO** this company established a reputation among California outdoorsmen with an eight-foot Kit Kamper. Inside a teardrop shaped hull was a bed large enough for two. One lifted a lid in the stern to find a gas stove, icebox and stowage space for groceries. It wasn't much compared with today's trailer coaches but hunters and fishermen agreed that teardrops were an improvement over tents for camping trips and they appeared by the dozens in the mountains, along the seashore and on the highways.

Small trailers, short on accommodations but long on mobility, were in the majority in the early days. But each year saw a few feet added to the overall length. Designers with a seeing eye studied the problems of building in more facilities for more and more comfortable living. Now coach manufacturers turn them out in all sizes, up to 50 feet long and even longer on special order. Eight feet was the width limit. Now some models come 10 feet wide, and the extra beam is legal on California highways since new legislation recently was enacted.

(Continued on Page 14.)



Three Buggs on the Beach: Mike, Debbie and Gerry Bugg enjoy a joke at bayside.



Trailer coach beach home of Lloyd Sanders of Lynwood at Newport Marinapark, recently opened by the City of Newport Beach, is typical of living a la trailer.

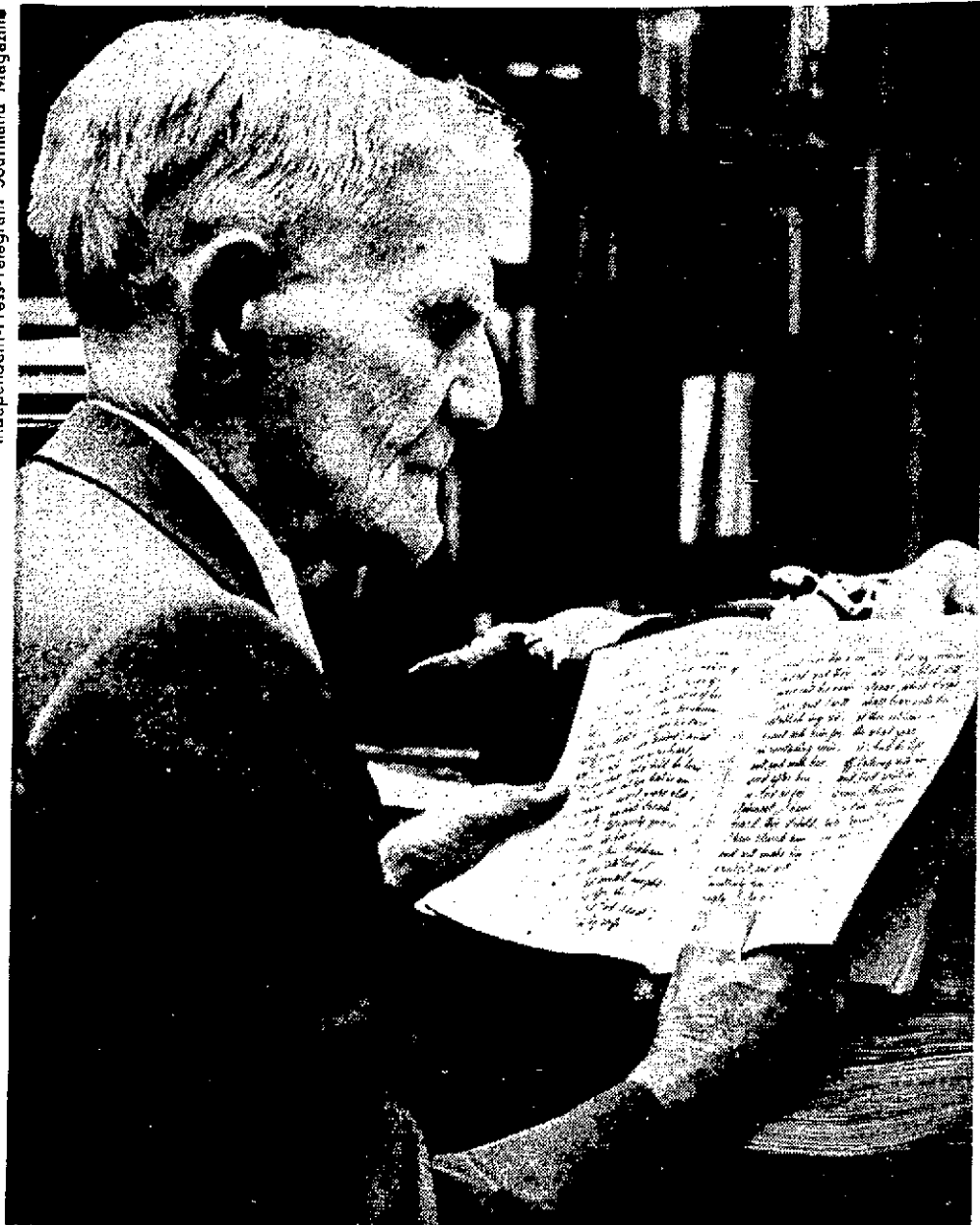


Treasure Island trailer park on coast just south of Laguna Beach has a private bathing beach set apart by cliffs. Trailer homes are seen parked on top of the bluff.

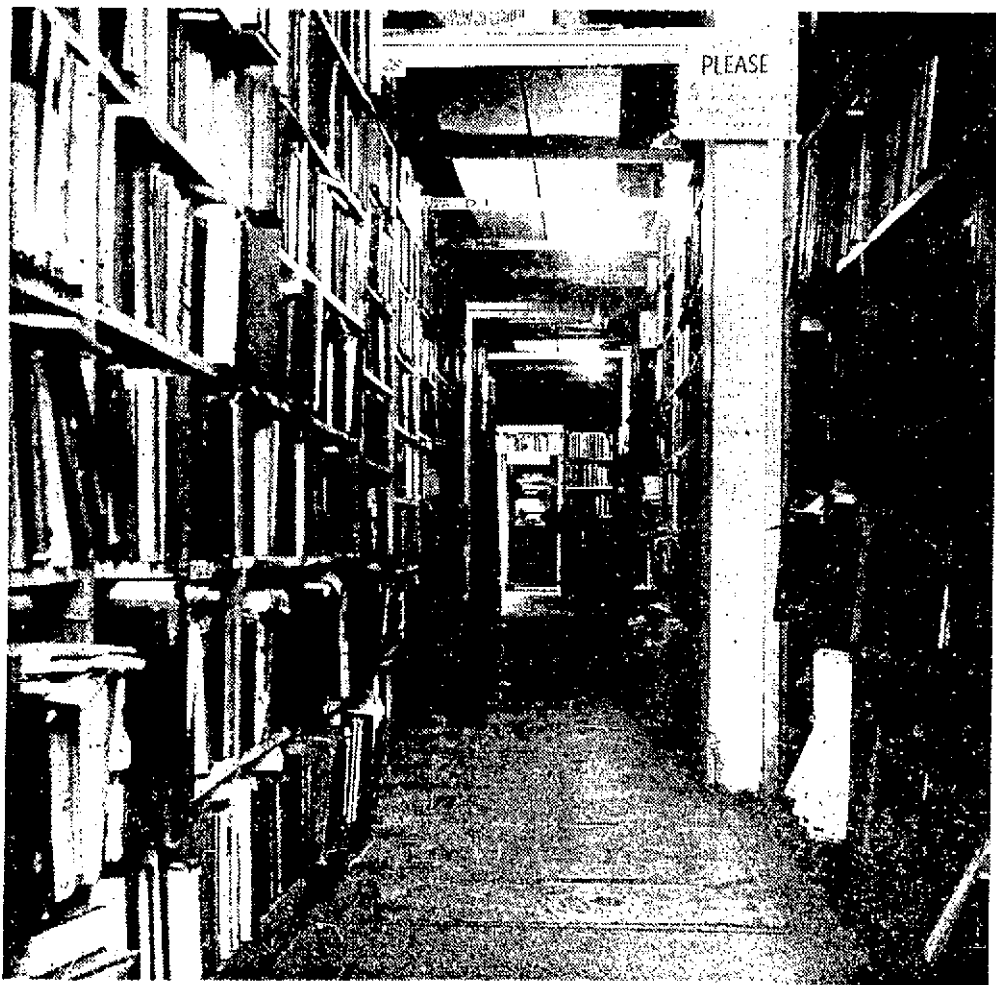


Trailerites at Lido Isle park at Newport Harbor enjoy a private pier from which this view is taken, showing beachside trailer spaces. Pleasure boats use the pier.





Proprietor of Long Beach's Acres of Books store, Bertrand L. Smith, peruses part of handwritten Bible, one of thousands of books displayed in his establishment.



Shelves crammed with books extend through ten catacomb-like rooms in the Acres of Books store. Tunnel-like passages lead far back into this one-time warehouse.

Photos by Skip Shuman

# He Rides Herd on Acres of Books

By Vera Williams

**B**ERTRAND L. SMITH insists that he does not know how many books he has in his Acres of Books, 140 Pacific Ave., or how many square feet he has in his store.

But he is certain that he has the most separate titles of any book store in America.

His store goes back . . . and back . . . and back, sidewalk to alley, main floor and mezzanine, 10 catacomb-like rooms reached through dimly-lit tunnels. Book shelves from floor to ceiling crammed with books create passageways that lead in all directions.

**BOOK LOVERS CAN SPEND** hours there, but so far as it is known, no one ever has been permanently lost.

"Whatever any other store has, we have a lot of it," says Smith, a small, white-haired man, who went into the book business in 1926 when he was 52 years old. "And we have a lot of books the others don't have."

He points to his 50,000 titles of fiction, his 7,000 medical books, his 5,000 boys' books, his 5,000 books of poetry, his 300 books on the life of Napoleon. That will give you a rough idea. Not even he can estimate the number of religious and near-religious books.

He has Bibles in 22 languages, he has Bibles that go back to a black letter Gothic type printed in 1583, a Martin Luther Bible of 1663; one of the famed "Breeches" Bibles in which Adam and Eve were said to make "breeches" of fig leaves, and an "Apron" Bible in which they were said to make "aprons" of fig leaves. He wishes he had a Gutenberg Bible—but if he did, it would cost upwards of a half-million dollars.

**ON A RECENT TRIP** to London, Smith bought a hand-written Bible, a carefully written, carefully sewed and bound telescope affair which when pulled out reaches 30 feet.

Smith has McGuffey readers, originals and reprints; he has the old Webster blue-back speller; he has 300 G. A. Henty books. "I've known people to pass history examinations without having ever studied history," he says. "All they did was read Henty. That man wrote about all the wars back to the Egyptians up to and including Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, Lee in Virginia and the Indian wars."

After 25 years in the railway mail service in Ohio and Indiana, Smith quit in 1926 to start a book store in Cincinnati. "I had five boys to get through school," he recalls. "Besides, I liked books."

**HE BEGAN WITH HIS OWN** library of 1,000 books in one room on Central Ave., Cincinnati. He called it the Travelers Book Shop because it was a block from the Union Station.

"The second month we had to sell some of the furniture to pay the rent," he recalls. "The third month things began to square around."

He still owns that store, operated by his son, Bertrand L. Jr. The Cincinnati store stocks "around 350,000 books."

"But we have more separate titles in the Long Beach store," he gloats.

He and his wife came to Long Beach several times on vacations. Then in 1935 he bought the Wyley book store on Broadway near American Ave. and the Fred Pettit book store in the 700 block on Pine Ave., consolidated them and opened in the present location on Pacific Ave.

"The place here had been just a warehouse for a long time, and vacant at that," he says. "They were glad to get in a book store."

**SMITH HAS MADE** 11 trips to England buying books.

He is in charge of the religious books; his wife, Catherine, is general supervisor; their son, E. Philip Smith, is in charge of technical books and magazines; W. H. Owen is in charge of fiction and science; Frank Cotten is in charge of Americana, and a grandson, David Smith, is in charge of juveniles.

"Every clerk has been with me at least 16 years," he says. "The employee turnover isn't very high."

Research departments of Hollywood movies, and radio and television shows get much of their material from Bertrand Smith's Acres of Books.

"Sometimes they come down and pick out what they want—sometimes they tell us what they want, we send them a lot of stuff and they keep what they want."

**CONSIDERABLE RESEARCH** on "The Hatfield-McCoy feud" and "The Hans Christian Anderson Story" was done in the Acres of Books.

The New York Public Library earlier this year bought 3,000 items—books, pictures, etc.—for a new dramatic room at the library.

Acres of Books also supplied the volumes for a Burbank library.

(Continued on Page 41.)



# Do-It-Yourself Rodeo Goes High Hat

By Vera Williams

Photos By Roger Coar

**D**O-IT-YOURSELF rodeo has gone high hat.

Jumping in English style competes with bulldogging calves and roping Western cayuses at Lee Williams' thrill-a-minute Frontier Stable, 12555 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens.

For a couple of years, buckaroos aiming for the big-time rodeo circuit, or maybe just out for a lark, have ridden, roped and bulldogged in the unique arena. Twice a week, October to March, city-bound cowhands pay for the privilege of pitting themselves against horses, steers and calves, while the public watches.

**TO EXTEND THE SERVICE** and the thrills, Lee and head trainer Mack Linn, assistant trainer Pam Powell, and Lee's son, Ozzie Williams, 20, train horses and riders, Eastern and Western style.

(Cover: Pam Powell on Humphrey Dugan easily clears a six-foot hurdle.)

They board and train show horses, hunters, jumpers, polo ponies and stock horses that win ribbons right and left.

For instance, Margie Edes, 16, of 5411 El Jardin, Equestrian Trails queen of the Pacific Coast, and her Muller's Patsy, now 7, have won 12 trophies and 86 ribbons in horsemanship, stock horse and polo competition.

Humphrey Dugan, owned by Pam, is a fine high-jumping horse. He has jumped well over 6 feet, and Mack believes he could jump seven "only up to now we haven't built a fence that high."

**NOWATA BEGGARS GOLD**, a shining Palomino stallion owned by Frank Vessels Sr., wins honors in shows and parades and also is an excellent cutting horse -- he can deftly cut a steer from a herd and keep him from getting back.

Gary Jones, despite the name, a mare, also owned by Vessels, is a good trail horse.

Sara Toga, owned by Jim Warren of Rolling Hills, rates as the champion polo pony of the Pacific Coast, and Diamond Denise, owned by Margie Edes, is considered the champion hackamore horse of the Pacific Coast.

Pan Michael, owned by Warren, is a good hunter; Paleface, owned by Jim Hart of Saugus, is a hackamore horse.

**THE LIST GOES ON AND ON . . .**

Mack Linn, a slow-moving, soft-spoken, but all-of-a-sudden quick-acting horseman reared in Rolling Hills, believes that every horse--show, jumper, hunter, polo or stock should know the ABC's of good horse behavior.

So whether their purpose is pleasure, show or work, Mack teaches every horse to come when it is bidden, to stand still when bridle reins are looped over the saddle horn or dropped to the ground ("ground-tied.") He teaches every horse to go up to a gate so the rider can stoop from the saddle and unlock the gate and lock it again. He teaches every horse to go through gates and over bridges, to travel over rough ground, and to thread without fear or hesitation, through obstacles such as rocks, fallen logs and the like. Also every horse must go through water, with its rider, whether the water is ankle deep or whether it must swim.

**HORSES**, ALL the way from green brones to fairly well-trained horses, are brought to the Frontier Stables for Mack to train.

"The first thing we have to do is to get a horse's liking and trust," he says. "You mustn't frighten a horse or it takes him a long time to get over it."

(Continued on Page 14.)

Trainer Mack Linn likes to show off the shining, talented Palomino, Nowata Beggars Gold, close up.



Nowata Beggars Gold, Palomino stallion owned by Frank Vessels, is a show and parade horse, but he also knows how to cut out a steer. Rider is Mack Linn.



Muller's Patsy poses with Margie Edes, 16, Equestrian Trails Queen of Pacific Coast, and Mack Linn against ribbons, trophies won by Margie and Patsy.





# WORK THIS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

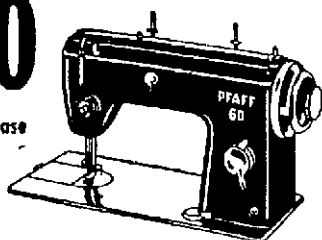
WIN \$70

Toward the Purchase of This New

1957 PFAFF

SEWING MACHINE (with exclusive automatic needle's threader)

First 10 correct answers with earliest post mark will receive above prize! Next 15 correct answers will receive a \$35.00 gift certificate.



1 M			2 E	3	
			9	E	4
10					
11	5		12	6	
13		7			S
		14	8		
	15 K				

## ACROSS

- Complete this puzzle and save \_\_\_\_\_ on a Pfaff Sewing Machine.
- Pfaff machines are the \_\_\_\_\_ finest.
- We sell Pfaff machines in cabinets or portable \_\_\_\_\_.
- You can see the Pfaff machine \_\_\_\_\_ our store.
- Rush \_\_\_\_\_ answer to us by mail.
- Buy \_\_\_\_\_ and pay an easy term.
- \_\_\_\_\_ is fun to sew on a new Pfaff machine.
- Pfaff machines are \_\_\_\_\_ the world over.

## DOWN

- Let us demonstrate a Pfaff \_\_\_\_\_ in your home.
- \_\_\_\_\_ home needs a good sewing machine.
- \_\_\_\_\_ it is true, we save you money.
- Pfaff machines are guaranteed for years and \_\_\_\_\_ on this offer.
- \_\_\_\_\_ one can afford to miss out on this offer.
- We give free instructions \_\_\_\_\_ all Pfaff machines.
- You will be notified at once, if you \_\_\_\_\_.
- Your prize can apply \_\_\_\_\_ words your down payment.

MAIL YOUR ENTRY TODAY

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Phone: ME 0-1403 or ME 3-9651

PFAFF SEWING CENTER OF LAKEWOOD  
5225 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Present Machine \_\_\_\_\_ Machine Age \_\_\_\_\_

If I Win This Contest, I want a Free Home Demonstration! Yes ☐ No ☐  
If RFD, Please Give Directions \_\_\_\_\_

# The Birth of Seward's Folly



Photo Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Famed hostelry of early Los Angeles, Bella Union Hotel was the setting of reception for Wm. H. Seward, who closed U. S. deal with Russia for Alaska.

ONE OF THE MOST colorful events in the career of a statesman occurred when William H. Seward visited Los Angeles in 1868. He was returning from a tour of inspection of the \$7,200,000 ice-box he had purchased for Uncle Sam from Russia the year before. He was en route to Mexico on a diplomatic mission when he decided to stop off at Santa Barbara and other cities along the way, including Los Angeles.

The mayor of Los Angeles, ac-

By E. J. Leslie

According to legend, was informed that a reception for the secretary of state was in order and he planned accordingly, and secretly. The welcome mat was laid out with a flourish that Seward would cherish as long as he lived.

Stagecoaches were about the fastest means of travel in those days, and the drivers were as competent as any modern airplane pilot, and just as brave.

THE COACH BEARING Seward was wheeling downgrade out of Calhoun Pass like a runaway tornado when a group of horsemen rode out of the tall mustard (the seed was planted by Crespi in 1769 to mark the trail of Portola) beside the road and surrounded it. The leader on a white horse ordered the driver to slow down.

The occupants of the six-horse-power conveyance were to learn that this was no ordinary holdup. The mayor of Los Angeles and the city band had arrived to escort the distinguished visitor the remaining eight miles to the best hotel in town. The mounted band of barefoot troubadours, consisting of an Indian drummer boy, a fifer, a flageoletist, a flutist, an accordionist, and a fiddler, serenaded the secretary of state right up to the door of the famous Bella Union Hotel in choking clouds of dust, squealing pigs, howling dogs and the citizenry.

SEWARD ALIGHTED from the coach, the mayor made an introductory speech and the crowd cheered. Later Seward made a speech from the balcony of the hotel.

Seward's Folly was a byword in those early days, but Alaska turned out to be a gold mine in more ways than one. Seward bought it in March 1867 as an act of gratitude to Russia for the offer of its fleet during the Civil War. Two Russian ships dropped anchor in New York Harbor. The Russian minister

called on the secretary of state and offered to sell Russian America to the United States for \$10,000,000. Seward haggled for three weeks and closed the deal for \$7,200,000. It took him that long to obtain a vote from congress.

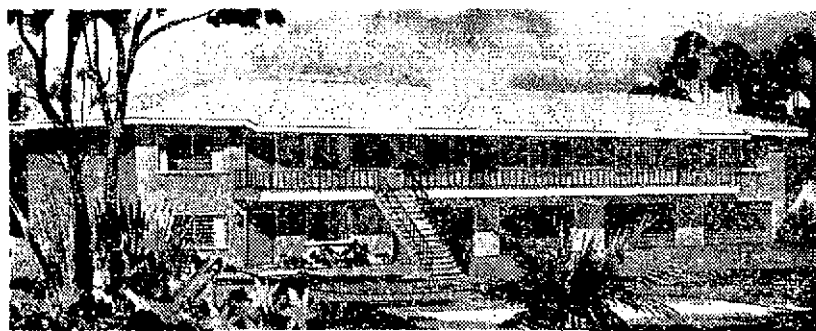
THE FORMAL transfer of ownership occurred at Sitka on Oct. 18, 1867. Commander Gen. Jeff Davis was present. Two hundred soldiers, sailors and marines and 60 civilians attended the ceremony with the Army transport John L. Stevens, three warships, Resaca, Jamestown and Ossipee, and the revenue cutter, Lincoln, stood by in Sitka Harbor. One hundred Russian soldiers formed in front of the Governor's House. After appropriate speeches by the Russian minister, Capt. Petichouff, and the United States minister, Gen. Rousseau, the double eagle imperial ensign was lowered from the lofty flagpole and the Stars and Stripes went up in its place, amid booming gun salutes.

Sitka holds a yearly celebration in honor of that event. Alaska honored Seward by proclaiming March 30 as Seward's Day. A town at Resurrection Bay is named after him.

SEWARD WAS TWICE governor of New York, elected on the Whig ticket. He was twice nominated for president but never made it. He became secretary of state on the Republican ticket when Lincoln was elected President. He shared many of Lincoln's humanitarian views and almost shared the same fate.

Seward was in bed in Washington with an injury received in a carriage accident when Lewis Powell, alias Payne, broke into his room and stabbed him. His son and three friends who tried to help Seward were also injured. He finished his term as secretary of state under Johnson but died at his home in Auburn, N. Y., on Oct. 10, 1872, two years after he retired from public life.

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TO VISIT ONE OF OUR APARTMENT BUILDINGS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

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## Baby Training Seat



Popular 'Johnes' smooth, sanitary plastic toilet training seat... with soft safety strap... at this special price.

1 98



### Night Light

Reg. 1.98 "Little Angel" lite 1 19

### Infant Gown

Wilson's combed cotton 89c



### Rec' Blankets

Stevens' Swansdown 2 for 1.00

### Baby Shirts

Wilson's pre-shrunk 3 for 1.00

# Sav-on

## "Kool-Air" Cooler

This evaporative cooler can be used as an air conditioner, exhaust fan or humidifier... run it with or without water... It does not require installation... it is completely portable and comes on smart metal stand with smooth running plastic casters... regularly priced at 39.95 elsewhere.

29<sup>95</sup>



## Giant Beach Towel



Extra-absorbent 36 x 72" heavy Cannon towel... with tasteful nautical design, this is a regular 2.49 value.

1 98



### Swim Fins

Swim-King Handee model 69c



### Swim Mask

Swim-King Medium model 65c



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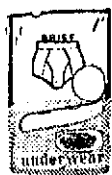
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## IT REALLY HAPPENED!

# Junior Says What He Thinks

**T**HE 3-year-old grandson of friends, who had been alone in the kitchen, sat at the table, a golden-brown slice of toast before him.

"Did you use the toaster?" his grandmother asked.

"No."

"You didn't light the oven, did you?"

"No."

"Then how did you make that toast?"

"I ironed it," he announced proudly, "—with the iron."

And he had. DOROTHY FINCHUM, 6435 Orizaba Ave., Long Beach.

**R**ECENTLY my 5½-year-old son visited his grandmother, and as is natural with children, began asking questions.

"Grandma, is it true that people get shorter when they get old?"

"Yes," she answered.

He thought for a few seconds and said, "I guess they shrink because they have been washed so much." MRS. WILLARD A. LEE, 2331 Charlemagne Ave., Long Beach.

**I** AM a housewife and recently offered to babysit for a small boy to allow his parents to get out together for an evening.

The boy and I discussed the merits of domestic work vs. a clerk's position. He insisted the latter was a much more dignified job—housework, as such, rather to be looked down upon.

"I worked in an office for three years," I told him.

He looked up innocently into my face, said only one word:

"Sweeping?" MRS. M. F. SYRETT, 10051 Milneburg St., Anaheim.

**M**Y SMALL SON and I were traveling past dairies in Artesia. He was impressed with so many cows. One thing puzzled him.

"Mommie, why do they have the cows bunched off in different pens?"

Before I could answer he said, "Oh, I know. Some are for buttermilk, some are for sweet milk and some are for chocolate milk."—MRS. V. P. McKINNEY, 23010 Bellefonte, Harbor City.

**O**UR SON, Clint, 7, was the life of the party at a Corsair Yacht Club gathering in Catalina over a recent weekend.

Trying to impress me on how hungry he was he said, "My stomach's sure lonesome."—MRS. J. STANLEY SMITH, 1041 Burlinghall Dr., Long Beach.

**M**Y ALMOST 7-year-old grandson was displaying his knowledge of numbers.

"That's fine," I said. "Make a list of 10 new words—it's worth a penny to you."

With no comment, word No. 1 and the beginning of No. 2 appeared on the pa-



Drawings by Clyde Winslow

... A New Way to Make His Toast ...

per in double-quick time. Then Gary laid down his pencil.

"That's not enough money for 10 words—I'll do only five."

He picked up the pencil and went back to work. It was settled as far as he was concerned. I saw justice in his protest. We



.. His New Word ..

compromised on 7 words, to the satisfaction of both of us.

Gary has a new word, compromise, in his vocabulary and I hope a little first-hand knowledge of its operation. MRS. ANNA B. SCHWERTLEY, 847 W. 4th St., Long Beach.

**M**Y neighbor's small daughter begged to attend church with her aunt and her mother tried to explain that she wasn't old enough to understand the sermon. The child's persistence finally won out, though, and they agreed to let her go once. If she couldn't tell them what the sermon was about, then she was not to ask to go again until she was older.

After the service, they asked her to tell them the text of the sermon. Actually, it was "an angel came down from Heaven and took a live coal from off the altar."

The little girl's version was "An Indian came down from New Haven and took a live colt by the tale and jerked it out of its halter."—SORME CHAPMAN, 1601 E. 3rd St., Apt. 4, Long Beach.

**I** TIPTOED one night into the room where my young son Randy and his baby brother Ryan were lying, presumably asleep.

I spoke to Randy in a normal tone.



.. "Talk, Dark, Mama" ..

"Mama," he cautioned, "Talk DARK! Don't you know Ryan is asleep?"

I suddenly realized I always had whispered in the dark—thus his caution to "talk DARK." MRS. ALLEN L. FORD, 6220 Marita St., Long Beach.

**I** WAS babysitting. After I had read 6-year-old Billy his bedtime story he told me he was very tired. "Then shut your eyes and go to sleep," I advised. "I can't."

Knowing his imaginative capacity, I said, "Picture a little lamb, watch it jump over the fence and say 'one'; then watch another lamb jump over and say 'two,' and keep on counting them."

Silence, and then, "I don't see any lambs. Is it sort of like a dream?"

"A day dream."

"Do I keep my eyes open?"

"No, shut them tight."

Another silence. I was hoping the sheep-counting charm was working until... "I don't see any lambs. I guess they must have all got over the fence before I got there."—MRS. B. A. HOWARD, P.O. Box 543, Redlands.

**W**HEN my niece, Hannah, was three years old, her constant companion was a tiny dog called Fritz. Her favorite pastime was dressing Fritz in doll's clothes, and he seemed to enjoy the game as much as she did. However, there came a day when Fritz just didn't feel in the mood, or else Hannah handled him a little rougher than usual, and he snapped at her. He didn't hurt her at all but the little girl had been warned about dog bites so she was not only surprised but frightened.

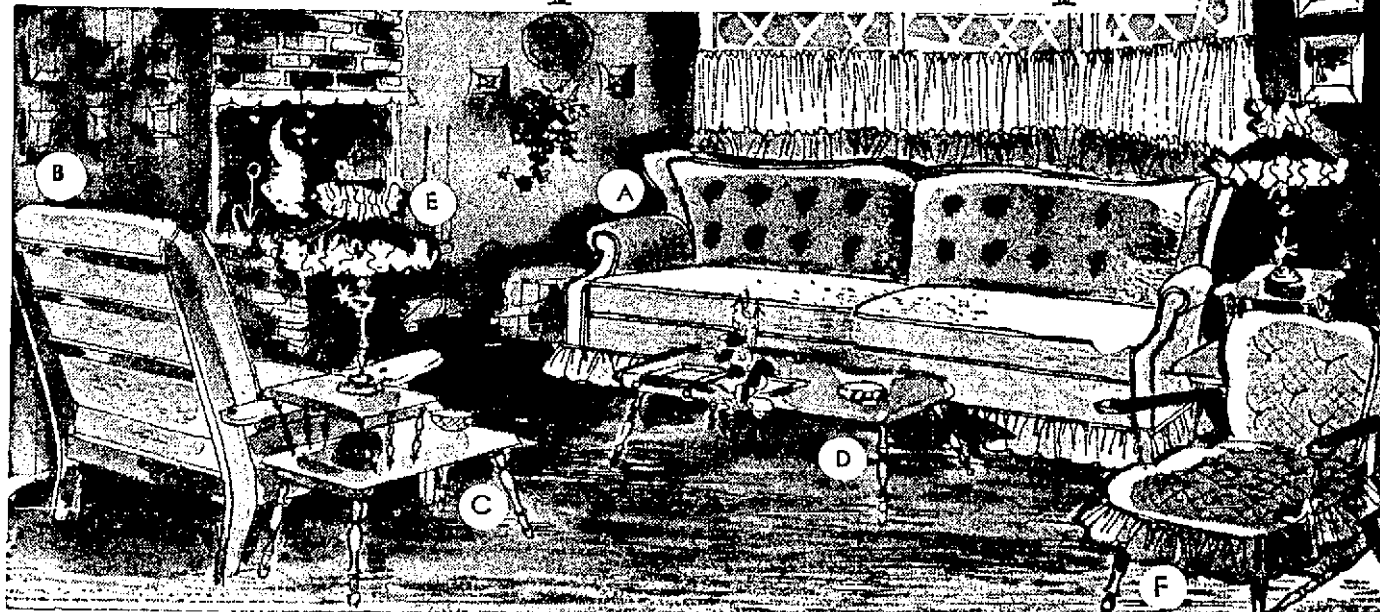
She lifted the little dog up, looked him straight in the eye and said, "Fritz if you ever do that again, I'll—I'll bite your tail off."

He never did it again.—MRS. ROBERT S. GLADSTONE, 5723 Castana Ave., Lakewood.

(EDITOR'S NOTE. Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience. Submit a story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



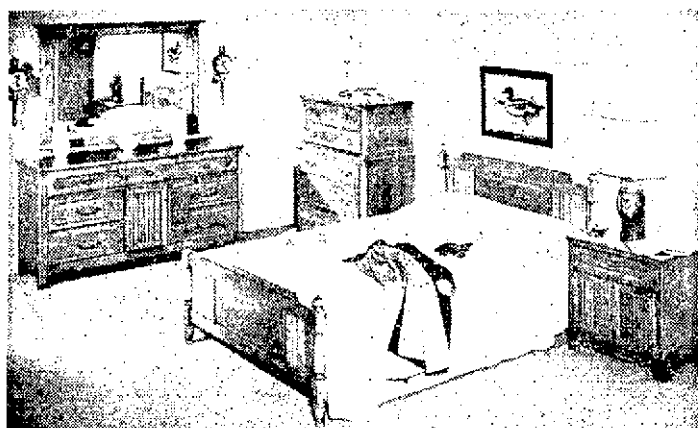
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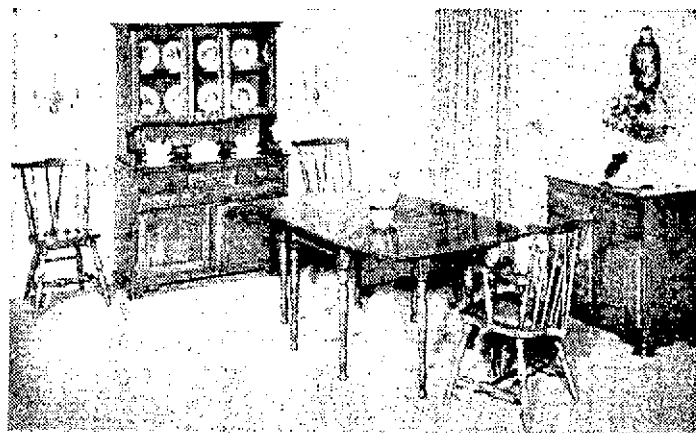
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# A Point of Honor

By Betty DeWeese

**A** SIGHT-ON-TARGET look at the sanguinary habits of an undeveloped America when gentlemen spattered blood all over the dueling fields to avenge real or imagined insults is provided by Clark Gable, who prudently confines his venture into the dangerous business to the motion picture screen.

In "Band of Angels," new Warner Bros. picture, Gable manages to use his head (instead of a pair of \$1,500 dueling pistols rented by the studios for the scene) to forestall a fatal encounter with Patric Knowles. However qualified by temperament or marksmanship or reputation he may be for the role of a dueler, Gable, by avoiding bloodshed in the Warner Color, Civil War-period romantic drama, proves himself an exception to the standards that once had men dying all over the South and West.

**WHILE CERTAINLY** the most famous duel in American history was the Alexander-Hamilton-Aaron Burr engagement, there are records of hundreds of others. It has been said that nowhere else in the world was dueling carried to the extremes that it reached in the young United States.

Men fought duels over the barest slight—the refusal of a drink, an offhand remark, a harmless wisecrack. Col. Edward M. House wrote in his memoirs that while Northern people admired the courtesy of old-time Southern gentlemen, they didn't realize the chief reason for such politeness was probably that the men of the Old South were careful to guard their tongues lest they risk their necks.

**DUELING PUSHED** westward, too, and in California's blazing '50s, men wore their pride on their sleeves and the slightest affront brought a challenge to mortal combat. Honor was a fetish. One of the most famous of all duels of this period was the engagement between U.S. Sen. David C. Broderick and Judge David S. Terry. It took place in 1859, 12 miles outside of San Francisco, and Broderick, struck in the right side, died four days later.

In 1790, James Jackson of Georgia, later a U.S. Senator, was challenged by a Col. Watkins. At dawn, Jackson was found, unconscious from loss of blood, lying beneath his dead enemy.

James Watson Webb fought a duel with Congressman William J. Graves of Kentucky in 1838, and was slain.

**PROBABLY TOPS** in hair-line points of honor was reached by a Creole in New Orleans who fought three duels in one morning: the first with a stranger for staring at him, the second with a man for not looking at him, and the third with a fellow who glanced at him sideways. And the Marquis de Lafayette wanted to fight one of his American fellow officers under George Washington for having casually made an uncomplimentary remark about France.

There was even a dueling society in Charleston before the Civil War. Members took precedence according to the number of duels they had been in, with the president topping the list. This bloody group came to an unhappy end when the president, The second saved him from the mess after Lincoln reluctantly agreed to fight James Shields. The story goes that since Shields was short and fat,

dent picked a quarrel with a retired British admiral in Charleston and was fatally shot. On his death bed, the dying president besought his fellow members to dissolve the society and stop dueling.

**EVEN ABRAHAM** Lincoln almost got himself into a dueling



Clark Gable, a freebooter turned Southern gentleman in "Band of Angels," is challenged to fight duel.

and Lincoln tall and gaunt, the second insisted that they fight with huge dragon sabers, thus turning the affair into a burlesque.

In 1856, a strange duel was fought in California between G. P. Johnston, editor of the San Francisco Globe and a former member of the California Assembly, and Sen. W. I. Ferguson. They faced each other with pistols at 30 feet, fired and missed. The distance was reduced to 27 feet. Again they missed. They closed in to 23 feet, and missed again. Finally, at 20 feet both men were wounded. The Senator died and the editor was indicted under the Johnston Law prohibiting dueling in California. The author of the law was the duelist himself.

Oddly enough, historians report that duels were rarely fought over women. Hair-triggered and hot-headed men preferred to fight over such things as politics and horse-racing.

But in Clark Gable's case, the fiction is more romantic. He must fling the challenge over a point involving the honor of Yvonne De Carlo.

## N. Y. to Mexico

Non-stop air service between New York and Mexico City will be established in the fall by Aeronaves de Mexico, Mexico's largest airline. This will mark the first entry into the United States on scheduled flights by the 25-year-old veteran airline which serves 23 major Mexican cities through its 50,000 air-miles daily domestic service.

Aeronaves also has been issued a franchise for the New Orleans-Mexico City air route. Tijuana-Mexico City-Acapulco routes already are serviced by Aeronaves. The Tijuana service to Acapulco, Guadalajara and Mexico City was established by Aeronaves more than two years ago and has grown steadily in frequency and equipment.

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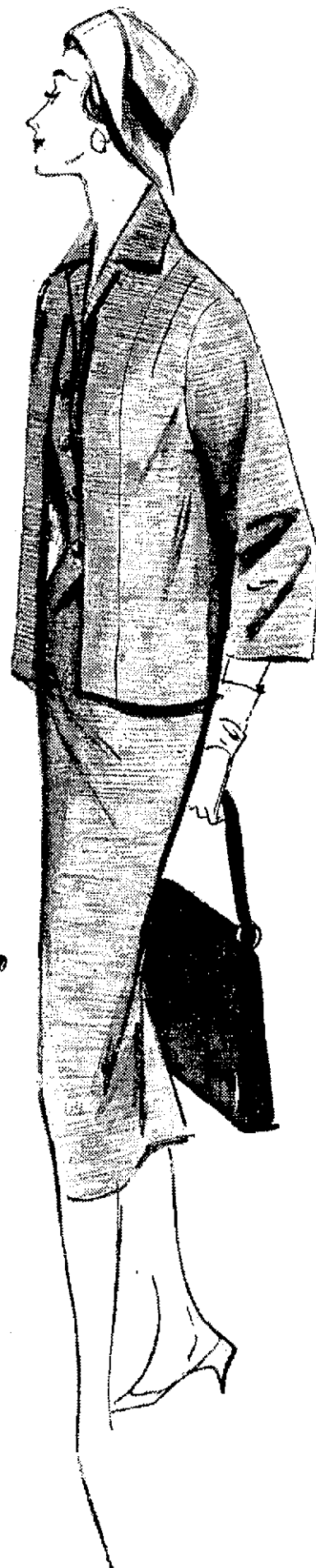
The law of Mexico recognizes insurance issued only by companies licensed to do business in that country. Obtaining such in-

surance coverage from a Mexican insurance firm will overcome any language difficulties the tourist will meet south of the border.

A special endorsement to your present insurance policy offers protection on your trip for 10 days and 75 miles below the border, but there is no guarantee

that Mexican authorities will recognize it if you get into trouble.

Your own insurance company can give you the names of reputable Mexican firms if you ask in plenty of time before you start your trip, says Gordon Lewis, Long Beach agent for Allstate Insurance Co.



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# Wyatt Earp Knew Old San Pedro

By Clarence Bernard Propes

WYATT EARP, like a great many other middle-westerners, couldn't stay away from the Southland.

Born in Monmouth, Ill., in 1848, Wyatt was in his teens when he came to California. His father, Nicholas, approved of neither the Civil War or slavery so he took himself and his large family away from this problem by loading them in a covered wagon and heading for Southern California.

By Christmas of 1864, Nicholas had purchased a tract that is now the center of the city of Redlands. He remained in that section until his death at Colton in 1907 after a long life as civic leader and judge.

FARMING WASN'T for Wyatt. He was ready for the world. He was evidently one of those rare men who go from boyhood to manhood without going through the pains and joys of youth. His first job was driving a stage between San Bernardino and Los Angeles for Phineas Banning. One of the boss drivers had broken his leg and Ban-

ning chose young Earp as a temporary replacement.

This was no easy job for Earp had to drive six horses over the rocky and dusty road to Los Angeles. Added to the difficulties of driving was the fact that there were Indians as well as white men who were most casual about robbing or killing anything that moved or breathed. Wyatt managed to bring through the passengers and cargo intact.

HIS NEXT JOB was even more rugged: freighting between San Pedro and Prescott, Ariz. He drove 16 horses hitched to two wagons loaded with 1500 pounds of freight and fodder. Part of the route was over the salt flats this side of the Colorado—a glaring white stretch that had to be made in a single haul. Added to that were more ornery Indians and whistles. But Earp came through in his usual competent fashion.

At 17 he was freighting over an even worse route; between San Bernardino and Salt Lake City. This time he encountered trouble with Paiute Indians. He and the rest of his party drove them off and left two Indians to dry out and rattle in the sun.

IN THE SPRING of 1868, Wyatt left California to remain away for 15 years. During that time he did construction work, hunted buffalo, ran some saloons, killed and crippled a few men, tamed Kansas and helped tame Arizona.

According to television and the movies Wyatt spent most of his time outdrawing bad men with his six gun. He did that a few times but usually he took the easy way. He belted them on the head with his Ned Buntline Special.

When it came to enforcing the law he took a business-like attitude for he had a sharp eye for a dollar. He was paid a flat salary with a cut of the fine of any man he brought to court. He got nothing for dead men, so stern business sense if not sentiment made it desirable to bring them in intact.

WHEN HE SHOT a man he preferred him dead to looking neat so he often carried a sawed off shotgun loaded with 00 buckshot. This he found effective in crowded places and with men who were pleased with their own looks. On a manhunt he carried a pistol, rifle and a shotgun—unromantic but efficient.

Although he was not a drinking, smoking or chawing man he did love to gamble. With his fondness for money he saw that it was more profitable to own a gambling emporium than to play against the house. He owned saloons and gambling halls in Kansas, Arizona, California and Alaska.

In those days there was no particular onus attached to being a gambler or saloon keeper. The male population was dry and fond of gambling. Many fortunes were started in the western saloons and gambling halls. The gamblers and saloon keepers went into banking, mining and cattle after making good stakes over the tables and bars.

In 1883, Earp returned to California with the mistaken idea that Arizona authorities were after him for the hassle



Wyatt Earp, above, started in life as a stage driver for Phineas Banning, pioneer of L. B.-L. A. Harbor.

at the OK Corral. In 1896 he was offered the post of U.S. marshal for Arizona. Although he turned the post down it was only then that he learned that he was not wanted in the state.

EARP MOVED to San Diego where he cleaned up on real estate and operated saloons. The remainder of his life he continued with real estate and saloons, with the addition of mining and oil wells.

In 1896, he received the most difficult assignment of his life. He refereed the bout between Sharkey and Fitzsimmons in San Francisco. There was big money on the fight with violent partisanship. So violent was the feeling that the promoters chose Earp as the third man in the ring.

When he climbed in the ring the Buntline Special was sticking out of his hip pocket but he turned that over to the chief of police who was at ringside. Some of the fans howled that he had another gun on him but no one offered to search him.

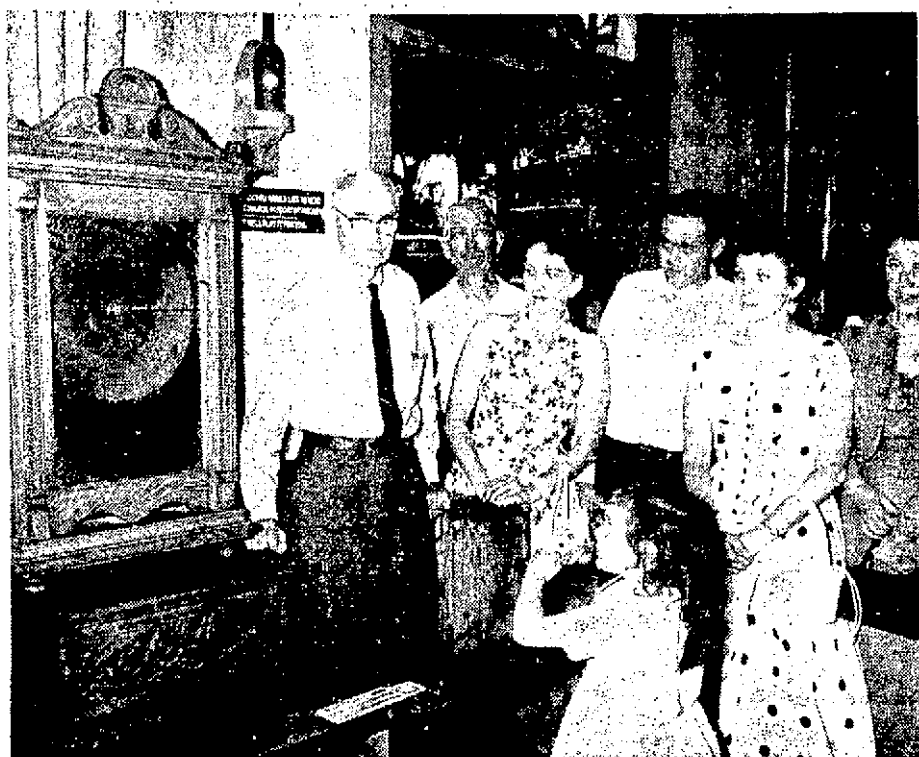
FITZ HIT SHARKEY a low blow so Earp gave the fight to the Irishman. It was at that point that the Fitzsimmons fans considered tearing Earp limb from limb. Instead they started bellowing insults. One newspaper owner lost a big wad on the fight so he immediately started a campaign to prove that Earp had money riding on Sharkey and, furthermore that he was a liar, a louse and many other things.

Earp didn't particularly like this but he wasn't too disturbed. He was relieved though, when a group of doctors examined Sharkey and declared he bore the marks of a foul blow.

On Jan. 13, 1929, Wyatt Earp died at his home in Los Angeles. He was a man of many errors, like any man born of women. But even in his lifetime he was a legendary figure ranking with Mike Fink, Pecos Bill and Paul Bunyan. It is hard to know why he should be a legend—perhaps it was his elegant sort of courage. Whatever he was his name continues to grow and become shrouded with new tales.

It is very hard to completely kill off a man like Wyatt Earp.





Walter Knott shows Berry Farm visitors his collection of music boxes and nickelodeons, the finest on public exhibition in the entire United States.

## Merry Music in the Berry Patch

By Fred Taylor Kraft

**Y**EARs AGO, when Knott's Berry Farm was little more than that, Walter Knott and his wife were vacationing in the South. Mrs. Knott saw this sign in the window of a restaurant: "Music Box for Sale."

"I've always wanted one of those things," she told her husband. "It would be a novelty in our little chicken dinner place. What do you say we buy it?"

That was the beginning of what is now the finest collection of nickelodeons and music boxes on public exhibition in the United States.

**T**HESe MERRY MUSIC makers are everywhere at the fabulous Berry Patch at Buena Park, and the shirt-sleeved crowds that jam the place enjoy them to the utmost. The most valuable grouping is, of course, in Music Hall, but their nostalgic tunes ring out of Fandango Hall, from Judge Roy Bean's Court, and from half a dozen other scattered buildings.

Most valuable is a Swiss cylinder music box which Bob Huish, who keeps the instruments in repair, says is appraised at \$2,500.

Huish says visitors get a tremendous wallop out of dropping a nickel, a dime or a quarter in the boxes and then—ears cocked—standing back to listen.

**O**UT COME SUCH tuneful melodies as "Cheerful Little Earful," "Till We Meet Again," "The Music Goes Round and Round," "I Still Get a Thrill," "Old Spinning Wheel," and "Dancing With Stars in My Eyes."

But the most popular tune of all is "Over the Waves." It can be heard in garish Fandango Hall and it really digs visitors. "My!" Huish exclaims. "They wear an 'Over the Waves' disc out every four or five months and we have to replace it with a new one."

There are more than 2,000 cylinder recordings alone in the Berry Patch collection, played

on the 30-odd instruments that dot the sprawling entertainment emporium.

**S**OME OF THE MUSIC is little more than just noise but Huish, realizing the fact, makes allowances. He puts signs on these boxes such as "Terrible Music for 10c" and "What Do You Expect for a Dime? Philadelphia Orchestra." The public goes along with the gag.

The nickelodeons and music boxes are all sizes and shapes, picked up from everywhere. For instance, one of the novelty boxes has soldiers marching around its top. The sign reads: "See the Spirit of '76—3c."

**T**HEN THERE'S the violin piano, an all-electric job in Judge Bean's Court. It was advertised as the Eighth Wonder

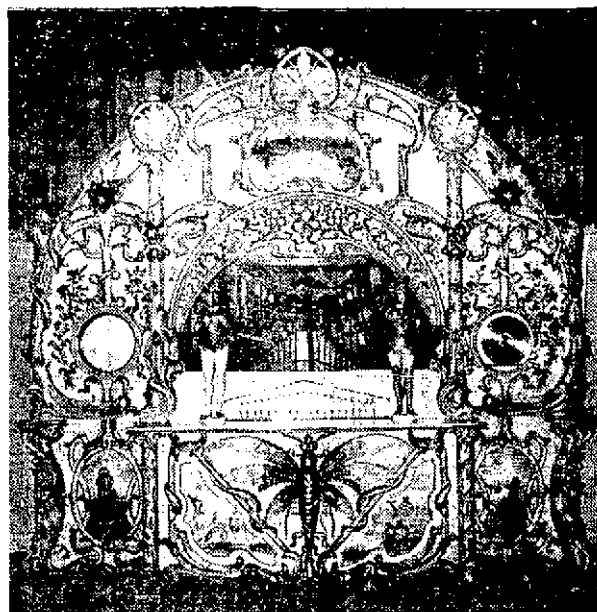
of the World when it came out," Huish said, adding with a smile, "The inventor went nuts."

At the merry-go-round is the most elaborate type music box in the Berry Patch—an organ built in 1887 in Paris by Gavioli Et. Cie, and it won the Grand Prix at Brussels for all-around musical quality. Its grandiose music is played by an orchestra of 22 performers.

Most of the boxes came from Germany and Switzerland. Only one make, the Regina, was manufactured in the United States.

Huish explains that the first music boxes were made in the early 1700s by the Swiss who actually put one of the instruments in a watch and made it work. A short time later the boxes began coming out in per-

(Continued on Page 25.)



Unique in the Berry Farm collection is the Gavioli Band Organ. Its music is played by 22 performers.

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# Horses Are Spoiled, Like Kids

(Continued from Page 5.)

"Horses are intelligent. They don't think ahead much, but they have tremendous memories. That's why training is so effective."

To gentle a bronc, Mack first pels him, then "sacks out" which means putting a sack on him, then a blanket, then a saddle and a bridle.

He teaches a horse to come when he calls, whistles or snaps his fingers. "A horse should come from as far away as he can hear his master's voice."

**SOMETIMES HORSES** with "bad habits" are brought to him. "Maybe they kick or bite or buck . . . These habits have to be stopped. These horses are spoiled, as children sometimes are spoiled."

Mack never uses a whip on a horse. "I don't believe in whips—they're no good."

"I discipline a horse only for doing something that he knows better than to do, or for refusing to do something that he can do and knows that he should do."

Ozzie's interest in horses led to the Frontier Stable. His father offered him an automobile as a high school graduation gift. "I'd rather have a horse, Dad," he said.

**GEORGE GARMAN** is groom and Bobby Close, assistant groom.

Mrs. Lee Williams says her job is to water the horses, and make pets out of them.

And here is something you probably didn't know about mares. "If you don't want a mare to come into season, put copper pennies in her drinking water," says Williams. "An old cowpoke told me that one time. It works—why, I don't know."

Boarding at the Frontier is a pretty mare that the owner does not want bred. There are copper pennies in her drinking water. So far there have been no complications.



Mack Linn threads Diamond Denise through tires so the animal will be sure-footed in obstacles.

## Mobile Homes Roll Down to Sea

(Continued from Page 3.)

"**MOBILE HOMES**," they call the big ones. California bungalows on wheels seems to be a more descriptive name. But step inside a new 50-foot, 10-wide for a look around. Furnishings are much the same as in a small ultra modern home. Large picture windows, full length drapes, a wide davenport, wall-to-wall carpeting, comfortable chairs—rocking chairs in some models—and television are the usual features in the living room.

**TRAILER PARKS** are expanding. For a long time Florida had the edge over California, particularly in offering resort facilities to winter trailer travelers. But now the year arounders in the Golden State are away out ahead. New California parks are under construction, both inland and along the coast. A recent survey counted 142 parks within the limits of California beach cities between Malibu and San Diego. They offer a total of 10,108 parking spaces, few of which are unoccupied. However, less than one-third of these are located on the beach and the demand increases each season for more and more such facilities on the ocean's edge.

Around Newport Harbor and to the south past Laguna Beach and San Clemente are fine new ocean-front trailer parks. Civic-minded citizens refer to this section as Southern California's "Golden Strand."

Something like one million dollars is being invested in a super de luxe park near Dana Point. Another new location is Marinapark recently opened by the city of Newport Beach on the site of an old camp ground edging Newport Harbor. The

swank residential district of Lido Isle has trailer parks housing yachtsmen

**ANOTHER FINE** park is Treasure Island which sits atop a cliff overlooking the ocean just south of Laguna Beach. Since it was enlarged and re-modeled recently about half of its 215 trailer spaces are occupied by permanent residents, the remainder by citizens of inland towns who use trailer coaches for a second home on the beach.

Palm trees, velvety green lawns, spacious cabanas or canvas-shaded patios and the big trailer coaches painted a variety of lively colors—these are pleasing features to the eye.

Look in on Newport Marinapark, for instance! The location is picturesque. The ground plan here is such that the occupants of each coach have a view of the bay—a view animated by sails, power cruisers, sportfishing boats moving in or out to sea all day long. Patios bulge with comfortable chairs and siesta couches inviting one to loaf, to take it easy in the shade.

**IN FRONT LIES** a wide beach for quiet water swimming. A lifeguard perched on his bright yellow stand keeps a sharp eye on the kids. And, oh yes! There's junior having fun with the other youngsters. And he isn't worried anymore about going back to school.

The family likes this trailer coach seashore living, too. From their inland home they rolled down last spring just to try it out. Now with a roomy cabana alongside they've joined the year arounders. They'll be coming down over the week-ends even after school opens in September.

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# John Muir and His Valley

By E. J. Leslie

**T**HERE ARE the noblest forests, the highest granite cliffs, the deepest ice-carved canyons, and snowy mountains soaring into the sky 12 or 13 thousand feet, countless lakes, waterfalls and smooth, silky lawns."—John Muir.

To John Muir, who had almost succumbed to choke-damp while chipping a 90-foot well out of Wisconsin sandstone with a hammer and chisel, Yosemite Valley was a Shangri-La. Through his writings, he was influential in preserving its natural beauty and the vegetation and wildlife native to it.

Towns, parks, schools, a Liberty ship, a glacier in Alaska, and a plaque in Yosemite Valley honor his name. The Muir Trail meanders through the Sierra Nevada from Yosemite Valley to the top of Mt. Whitney.

Muir was the first to advance and prove the theory that Yosemite was carved by glaciers. He was ridiculed by leading geologists (Whitney was one), but Muir found living glaciers to prove his point. The scientific



Title Insurance & Trust Co. Photo Courtesy

John Muir, writer and naturalist who was influential in preserving Yosemite's beauty, is shown with secretary.

knowledge that he acquired at the University of Wisconsin proved to be of practical value to him in his explorations of Yosemite.

Muir was born on April 21, 1838, at Dunbar, on the rugged North Sea coast of Scotland, which may account for the untamed spirit that thrilled to the storms and earthquakes of Yosemite. He absorbed the legends of Black Agnes, Wallace and Bruce with his porridge, scones and lamb stew. But the spider that inspired Robert Bruce spun no finer web than the lacy mists of Yosemite Fall, as it leaps boisterously over a 2,425-foot cliff and bounces on to a boiling cauldron on the valley floor, where its spray soaks the high surrounding rocks and enchanted tourists. No orchestra played sweeter music than its tinkling icicles in the crisp winter air.

**AN EYE INJURY** sent him wandering in the wilderness from his home in Wisconsin to the Gulf of Mexico, to Havana, and New York City, where he booked a \$40 steerage passage on the fruit steamer Nebraska, via Panama, to San Francisco, arriving March 28, 1868.

Smothered by civilization, he left next day for the nearest mountains with a nomadic Englishman, and 200 miles later he found Yosemite, his "Valley of Leaping Waters." He loved the Merced as it danced joyously over the rocks collecting white water from the many waterfalls, pausing to reflect the trees and cliffs at Mirror Lake, or zig-zagging lazily on the valley floor.

To earn a living, he broke mustangs and herded sheep on the slopes of the Sierra, where, 20 years earlier, Tenaya and his tribe of Yosemite Indians had waged a losing battle against the encroaching white civilization that ruined their acorn orchards and hunting grounds and made them dependent on the white man.

Running a sawmill for J. M. Hutchings was easy. Muir invented the first self-setting sawmill and double rotary saw.

On his days off, with a few grains of wheat in his pocket, or a pack of bread, tea or coffee and a blanket on his shoulder, he explored the Yosemite area, usually sleeping in the open like an Indian.

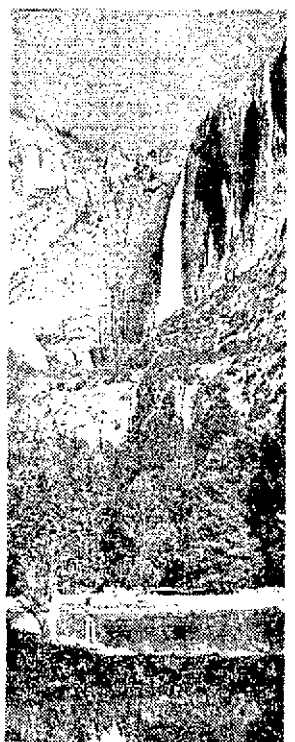
Muir was in Yosemite in 1872 when a severe earthquake rocked the valley, changed the course of the Merced River, and altered the contour of the cliffs. The Indians feared the angry God of the Rocks, and ran to take their final ceremonial bath in the measy river.

Muir acted as guide to many prominent people, one of whom was Ralph Waldo Emerson. Emerson and Thoreau were his favorite reading. A viscountess came to see the valley, and fell in love with Muir.

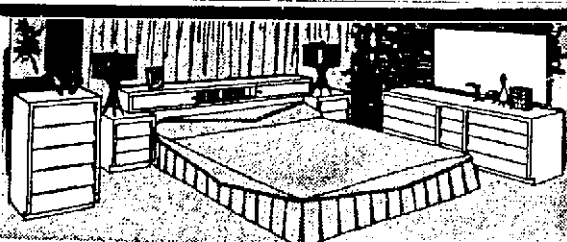
In 1880, Muir stopped his wanderings long enough to marry Louise Strentzel, the daughter of a Polish physician of Martinez, Calif. He had an agreement with his wife whereby, from July to October, he could wander where he pleased. He traveled all over the world. His Scotch canniness made him a successful fruit farmer. He had two daughters.

**Muir Camped** with President Theodore Roosevelt in Bridal Veil Meadow, where the Merced River bathes the feet of El Capitan, as he gives ear to approaching hoofbeats or purring motors while he guards the gateway to Yosemite Valley. The ear is clearly discernable high up on the granite monolith.

To ward off an insect invasion, Muir set fire to a dead pine tree in the meadow. Roosevelt was as excited over the 500-year-old candle as tourists are today when the Firefall topples over Glacier Point at an echoing command from the valley floor.



Upper Yosemite Falls, loved and explored by John Muir.



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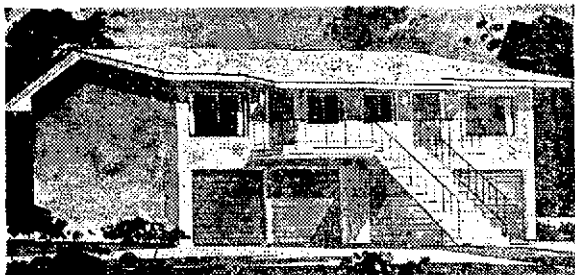
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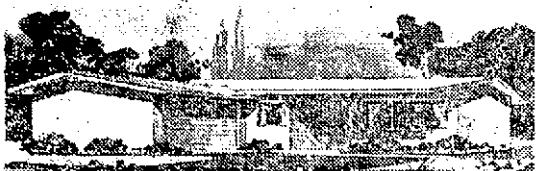
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J. M. Erickson devotes much of his time in retirement painting china. He is shown at his avocation at home.

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has on display, just as his garden is filled with bushes.

Erickson's reputation for flower painting on china is not

used for making money today. Occasionally people still bring him pieces of china that they

treasure—or have bought to be

painted specially to their order—and he turns them into charming "heirlooms for tomorrow."

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Riverside: OY 4-0910

Glendale: CI 3-7756

Hawthorne: OS 4-6359

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By Audrey Acker

A BUSY paint brush fills retirement years for J. M. Erickson, 422 Linden Ave.

His hobby is china painting.

He grew up in the years when hand-painted china was the vogue. He began painting china so long ago that he does not even remember when he started.

He paints new or old china and Erickson spends considerable time visiting antique shops in and around Long Beach looking for old china. Platters still bearing old-fashioned gold-leafed patterns, cups, sauce dishes, plates, vases, pitchers, nothing escapes his eye—or his talented fingers.

TODAY, at 77, he remembers studying under masters of china painting in Chicago. In 1908, he taught the art at the Midwestern Conservatory of Music in Des Moines, Iowa, when that school enlarged its curriculum beyond the study of music.

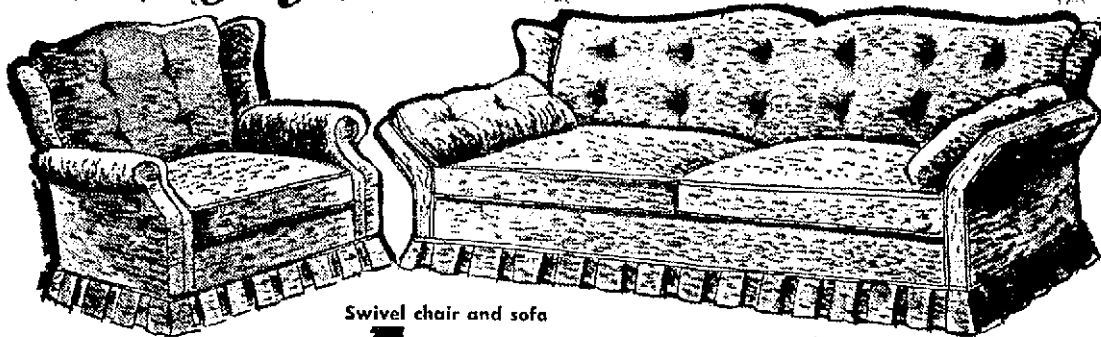
Aside from once heading a department of 350 decorators hand-painting parchment shades many years ago, he has led a varied career. Among his mementos of other days is his author's copy of a sentimental ballad, "If Someone Only Knew."

There are printer's proofs of a book that was to have been published prior to World War I. This was complete with his own fine hand-lettering and artwork. Unfortunately it had to be abandoned by the publisher because of a paper shortage. In 1915, Erickson remembers "I even was a booking agent for the Chautauqua!"

IN HIS HOBBY, Erickson uses mineral paints which he mixes himself. These are absorbed into the china through its glaze. Then the finished pieces are put in an electric kiln and fired at high temperatures.

Flowers, fruit, faces, scenes—all are subjects for his brushes. Whether it be on canvas for paintings, china for plaques, or on dishes, his specialty, however, is creating roses. "When you like something, that's the thing you do best," he remarks. "I like roses—to grow or paint." Almost lifelike roses can be seen on many of the pieces he

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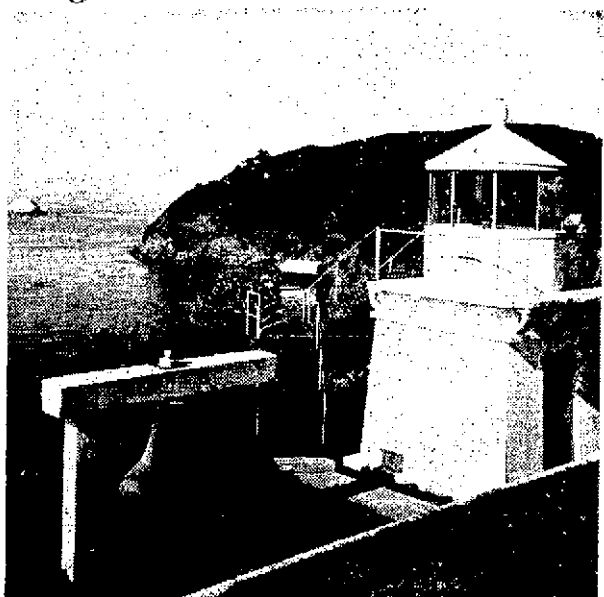
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Redwood Empire Assn. Photo

Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse on rugged coast of Humboldt County recalls days of wooden ships, iron men.

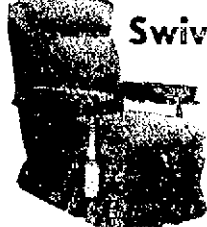
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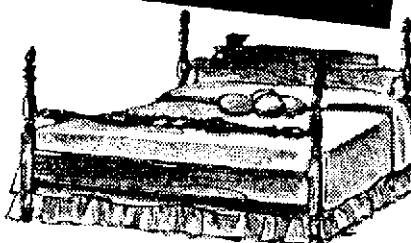
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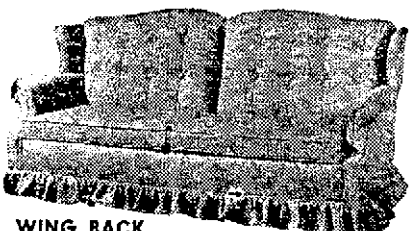
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**D**IMMED for many years, the ancient lantern in the Memorial Lighthouse still shines brightly in the hearts of residents of Trinidad, the little fishing port located in the northern part of California's Redwood Empire.

For many years, dating well back into the past century, the lantern with its clock mechanism flashed warnings to seafarers off Trinidad Bay, a body of water visited in 1775 by the Spanish explorers Bodega and Heeceta.

When the Coast Guard supplanted the old lantern with modern equipment in 1947, the lamp and a two-ton bronze fog bell were turned over to the Humboldt County Federation of Women's Clubs. Subsequently, the Trinidad Civic Club raised funds to construct a replica of the old lighthouse on Trinidad Head. This Memorial Lighthouse, on a promontory overlooking the bay, is visited by thousands of tourists each year.

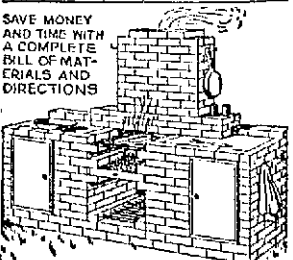
In case of emergency, the ancient lantern in the Memorial Lighthouse could still function as a warning beacon.

Tourists may visit the Memorial Lighthouse any day in the week. However, visiting hours to the lighthouse on Trinidad Head are only from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Trinidad is located on the Redwood Highway (U.S. 101), 23 miles north of Eureka in the heart of the big tree country.

## You Make It

Build a barbecue of brick with storage space for utensils and fuel. Slots for adjusting grills are handy. Pattern 243, which gives illustrated directions and a list of materials, will be mailed for 35 cents. Address: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.



PATTERN 243





Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Figurines of cats are the hobby of Mrs. Lydia Macki, who is pictured here with part of 300-odd collection.

By Ellen Saunders

NOW THAT Mrs. Lydia Macki of 3122 E. 7th St. owns a cat (the figurine variety) from every state in the

Union, she has set a new goal for herself, that of obtaining one from every country in the world. She doesn't intend to leave home, either; she'll build up her international collection in the same way she did her American assemblage, by writing to Chambers of Commerce.

The 9-year-old, 300-odd collection began in 1948 when Mrs. Macki's husband, a retired U.S. Navy chief warrant officer, gave her a bone china cat from Hong Kong. Navy friends stationed throughout the United States added to it until almost every state had its representative.

"HOW TO OBTAIN the missing few presented a problem," says Mrs. Macki, "until I got the idea of writing to the Chamber of Commerce in each state capital, describing my hobby and asking where I could purchase a cat at a reasonable price. I also requested scenic literature so that I could make individual posters which would identify each cat's background whenever I exhibited them."

Mrs. Macki got her cats. Mrs. Macki had reasoned that if a few cats warranted a poster so did all the others, and had requested literature from each of the 48 states.

What she hadn't reckoned with was the interest her project would stir up. "They didn't just send a name from the telephone directory," she explains, "but often an employee would actually shop around until he found the store which carried just what I wanted."

"Please advise," wrote a secretary from Honolulu, "I've searched the stores for native cats and all I have found are imports."

A CLERK FROM Santa Fe New Mexico, went a bit further. "I hope I haven't jumped the gun," she wrote, "but I couldn't resist sending you this cat. It is the cutest thing."

"It's been fun," says Mrs. Macki, who believes that a hobby, like life, should be enjoyed to its fullest. That's why there isn't a cat in her collection that her four grandchildren, aged

# Her Cats Don't Mew!

one to eight years, can't handle. It accounts for the fact that she decorated a cat with red and gold glitter because "a red-haired friend gave it to me." This explains the spur of the moment drives she frequently takes with her husband to out of the way towns where they ransack country stores for another of the more than 100 cats they have purchased on similar excursions.

"I LOVE HUMOR and the cat that will give me a chuckle, is the one for me," says Mrs. Macki, displaying one of her favorites, a tiny black porcelain wearing an impish grin. "This isn't an expensive collection but I cherish it for its wealth of happy memories—the pleasures of a day—the laughter of children—the friends we have known."

Already the friends have provided a reception committee to welcome any new arrivals from overseas. There's Miss Italy, an all white ceramic "spaghetti cat," Miss Japan, an elegant black velvet creature who sports

a bright red parasol, and Miss China, a delicately carved bit of ivory.

If the reply from the Philippines is any indication of what's to come the committee should be busy soon. The reply was prompt, gave the required information, and ended, "with all our love."

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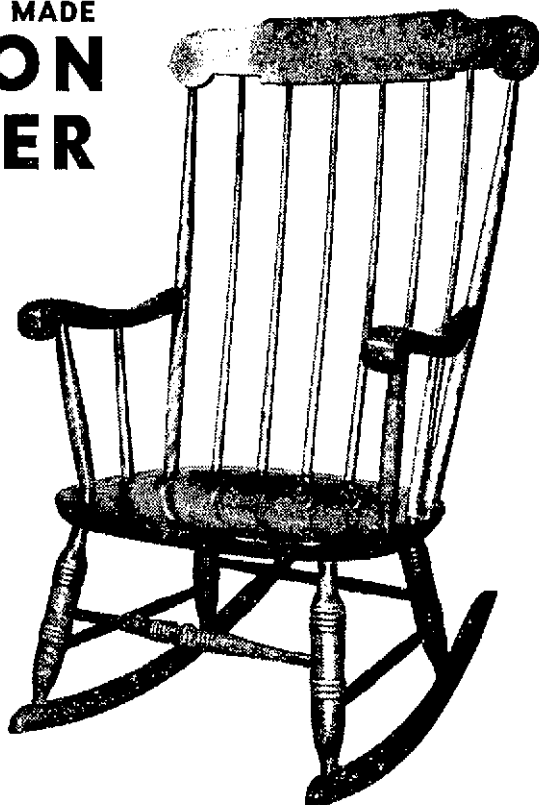
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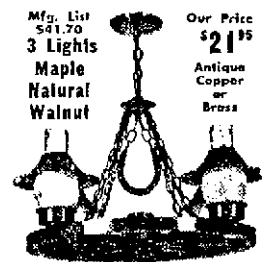
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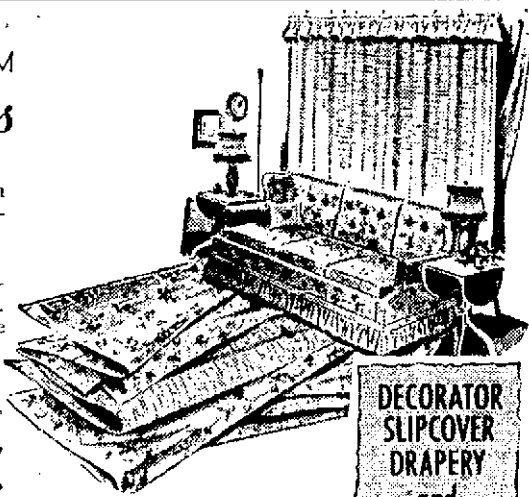
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## New Zoo for Kids

By Caroline Coleman

**S**AN DIEGO ZOO already famous for its 38,000 animal population—largest in the world—exhibited in open-pit habitats almost as free as nature itself, now has another feature attraction—a new Children's Zoo.

This addition offers more than 30 exhibits scaled to the size and energy of 3 to 6-year-olds. Leaning comfortably on 25-inch-high guard rails, peering through underwater port-holes into the sea lion tank, or pressing tiny noses against the glass walls of the rodent burrows, the visiting tots prove that the children's Zoo planners

have closed the gap between a child's curiosity and strange new animals.

Seeking this solution, San Diego's Zoo departed from the well-worn cartoon and comic book gimmicks and the familiar animal farm design to create an original and emotional appeal for young minds and bodies.

**ALL EXHIBITS** are arranged along a one-way, maze-like path which leads dramatically from walk-in bird cages to fish tanks or to multi-colored mice tunneling through a giant loaf of bread. Children wonder "What's next?" as they turn each corner of a zoo they quickly adopt as their very own.

Pastel, free-form, open stages set off but separate the small animals from the small visitors. Geometric soaring cages emphasize the free swings of the spider monkeys.

Adults are welcome, too, and will enjoy the Children's Zoo if they adapt themselves to the stoop and bend necessary to view child-high exhibits.

**DIRECT HANDLING** and feeding areas provide new thrills for young visitors who can throw a fish to the performing seals, ride a desert tortoise or pet a baby llama. At a Circle Theater, the younger animals are trained for future appearances at the big amphitheater in daily shows.

Last year more than a million and a half visitors pushed the turnstile into these gardens to stroll leisurely or ride the open tour buses through 200 acres of lush, landscaped canyons and hillsides. One of the top features of the Zoo is that it remains open the year-around because of the steadiness of the San Diego climate.

Located in Balboa Park—1,400 wooded acres the Zoo is within easy walking distance of California Tower, the park landmark visible from most points in the city; the Fine Arts Gallery, the Museum of Man, the Natural History Museum and other facilities.



San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau Photo

Melissa Martin finds a pal at San Diego's zoo.

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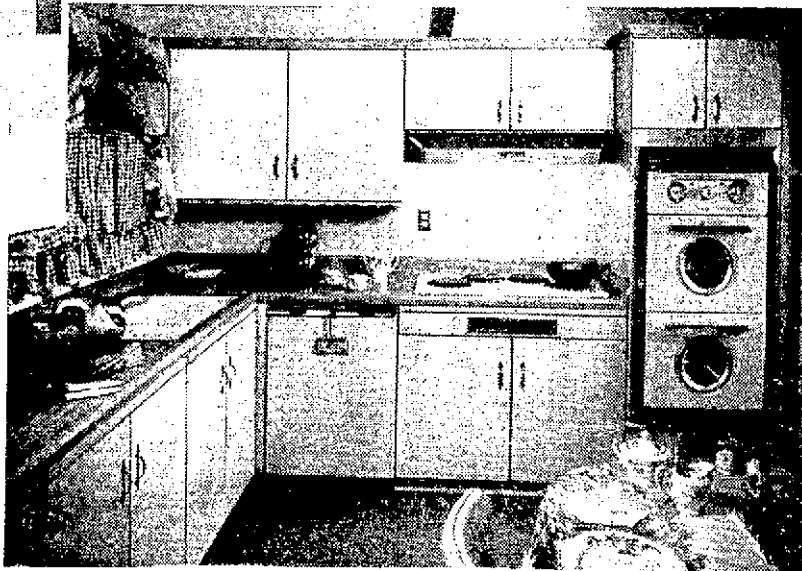
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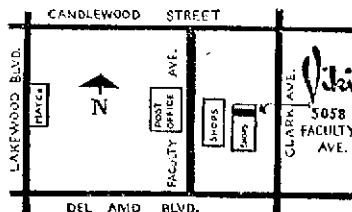
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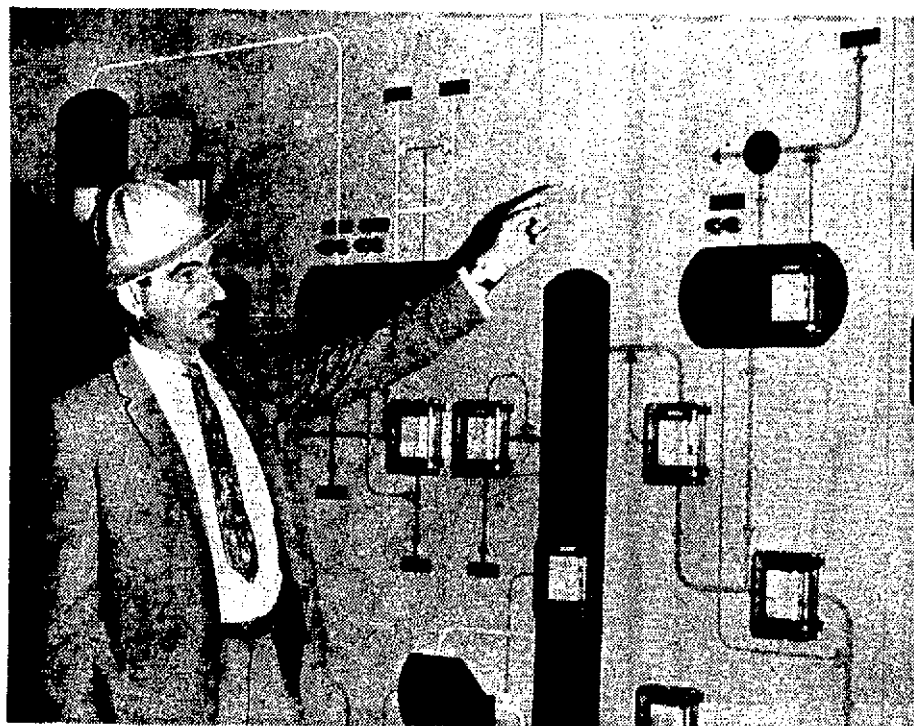
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# They Boil a Sea of Oil Every Day



Big instrument boards like this control operations in modern petroleum refineries. Engineer J. F. Thompson of Shell Co. checks control instruments.

By Paul Wallace

CALIFORNIA is the second greatest oil refining state in the nation and the hub of this activity is located in the Long Beach area.

A sea of oil flows into nearby refineries each day. An average of 700,000 barrels a day is processed here. This is almost 400,000 barrels more than the daily output of all wells in the Los Angeles Basin.

The refineries are a familiar sight to Long Beach area residents. But few people know anything of what goes on inside the steel fences of these plants.

WHAT PROCESSES transform the thick black crude oil into high octane gasoline, butane gas or asphalt?

How do the soaring towers, tanks and tubes change this raw

material into the varied petroleum products so widely used in today's scheme of things?

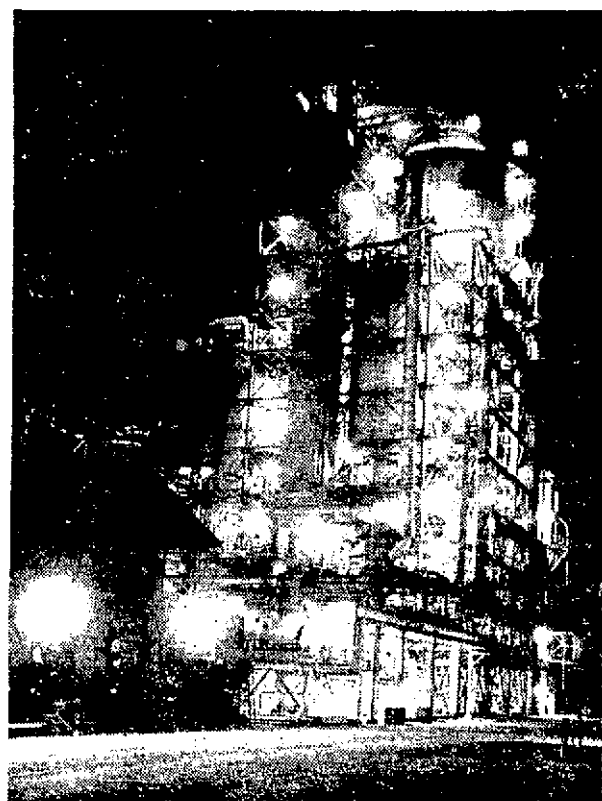
A tour of the Shell Oil Co. refinery at 20945 Wilmington Ave. with engineer Jack Thompson disclosed the procedure to be infinitely complex.

The basic idea behind the operation, however, is simple. Each of the thousands of separate substances that make up crude oil has a different boiling point—a point at which it will vaporize and separate itself from the rest of the liquid by steaming off.

The refining process is one of heating and cooling the oil to separate it into what the engineers term "usable fractions."

Heats of up to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit are used to break

(Continued on Page 29)



Massive catalytic cracker, pride of Shell Refinery, superheats and breaks down oil to usable fractions.

## Old Sights are Best

The American tourists with their low-heeled shoes, sports clothes, and cameras slung around their necks are descending on Paris again for the twelfth peak tourist season since World War II. Through July and August, as any Parisian will tell you, the districts will be filled with Americans sipping champagne at Maxim's (gala dinners start at about \$10.00); buying perfume on the rue de Rivoli, visiting the Louvre and Versailles, and taking three-day escorted bus trips to the chateaux country of the Loire.

Confirmed bookings reveal that there will be more than half a million of them, keeping

the city easily still the most popular tourist spot in all of Europe. And though there are special events like Lafayette Bicentennial Week, beginning June 28, and a July exhibit of abstract art at the Museum of Modern Art, the old sights continue to draw the crowds. They come to see the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph, Notre Dame, the Cafe des Deux Magots on the left bank; to climb the hill to Sacre Coeur, or to sit in the Cafe de la Paix and watch the world go by. Even the second and third time repeaters are likely to spend an evening at the Folies Bergere.

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# Here's for Easy Summer Eating



Frankfurter Kabobs Oriental is a recipe that lifts the lowly but satisfying hot dog out of ordinary class and makes for easy summer eating.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

YOU MAY CALL it a wiener, a red hot, a pup or a Vienna. But in traditional American lingo, it's still the hot dog! And during summer, this versatile food becomes a cook's delight. For the frank can be as rustic as a picnic or as sophisticated as pate de fois gras—depending on how you want to prepare it.

Here are a few hot dog recipes that show off the frank's versatility as a food-for-any-occasion. And these dishes can be enjoyed not only during summer, but all year around.

## Frank Kabobs Oriental

- 6 skinless frankfurters
- 1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks drained
- 1 package instant rice, prepared and seasoned with curry powder
- Sweet-Sour Sauce
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ cup vinegar
- 1 cup brown sugar

- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon A-1 sauce
- Dash of Tabasco

Cut frankfurters into 1½ inch pieces. Alternate frankfurter pieces and pineapple chunks on long skewers, using about 3 pieces of frankfurter and 3 pineapple chunks on each skewer. Place in lightly greased baking dish. For the Sweet-Sour Sauce, mix cornstarch with vinegar; add brown sugar and stir until dissolved. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Add seasonings. Pour over Frank Kabobs and heat in a moderate oven, 325 degrees F., for about 20 to 30 minutes. Serve over steamed rice. Makes 6 servings.

## Diced Frank Hot

- 8 skinless frankfurters, diced into ¼ to ½ inch cubes
- ¾ pound sharp processed-type cheese,

cut into ¼ to ½ inch cubes

- 12 frankfurter buns, split
- 3 tablespoons green onions, minced
- ¾ cup stuffed olives, chopped
- 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped finely
- 6 oz. tomato paste
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine frankfurters, cheese, onions, olives, eggs, tomato paste and mayonnaise or salad dressing and mix thoroughly. Open frankfurter buns and spread each bun with about ½ cup of the frankfurter mixture. Bun will close partially, but wrap each bun in aluminum foil, twisting the ends tightly. Store wrapped buns in the refrigerator until ready for use. Before serving, place wrapped buns on grill for about 15 to 20 minutes. Serve piping hot in the foil wrapper. Makes 12 servings.

## Frank's Souffle Sandwich

- 10 skinless frankfurters
- 3 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- Pinch of cayenne
- 10 slices of toast

Beat egg yolks until lemon colored. Add mustard, salt, paprika and cayenne. Beat egg whites until very stiff. Pour egg yolk mixture over stiff whites, and fold gently until blended. Split the franks lengthwise and place on toast. Top with the egg mixture and bake in a 350 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 10 servings.

## How to Prepare Shrimp

SHRIMP are small shellfish which may be boiled or steamed, shelled, deveined and used in many pleasant ways. The shells may be pulled off either before or after cooking. The intestinal vein (harmless but unappetizing) a dark line along the body meat, is removed with a pointed utensil or the blunt end of a toothpick. Allow 1 pound of shrimp in the shell or ½ pound of shelled shrimp for 3 or 4 small servings.

**STEAMED SHRIMP**—Wash and place fresh or "green" shrimp in the shell in a covered steamer over boiling water. Cook them for 2 minutes. Remove the steamer from the stove, keep it covered and allow the shrimp to remain over hot water 2 minutes longer. Shell, then remove the intestinal vein and use the shrimp in appetizers, salads, creamed, etc.

## SHRIMP SALAD

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- 1½ cups cooked, cleaned shrimp
- 1 cup sliced celery
- ½ cup sliced carrots
- ½ cup sliced stuffed olives
- ½ Tbsp. minced onion
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup French dressing
- Salt and lemon juice to taste

Toss together all ingredients, refrigerate a short time. Serve on greens.

Serves 4 people.

For a really different treat, serve in avocado halves which have been sprinkled with lemon juice and salt, or another interesting treatment is to arrange pineapple slices on each side of your shrimp salad.

Dorothy Miller

IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS



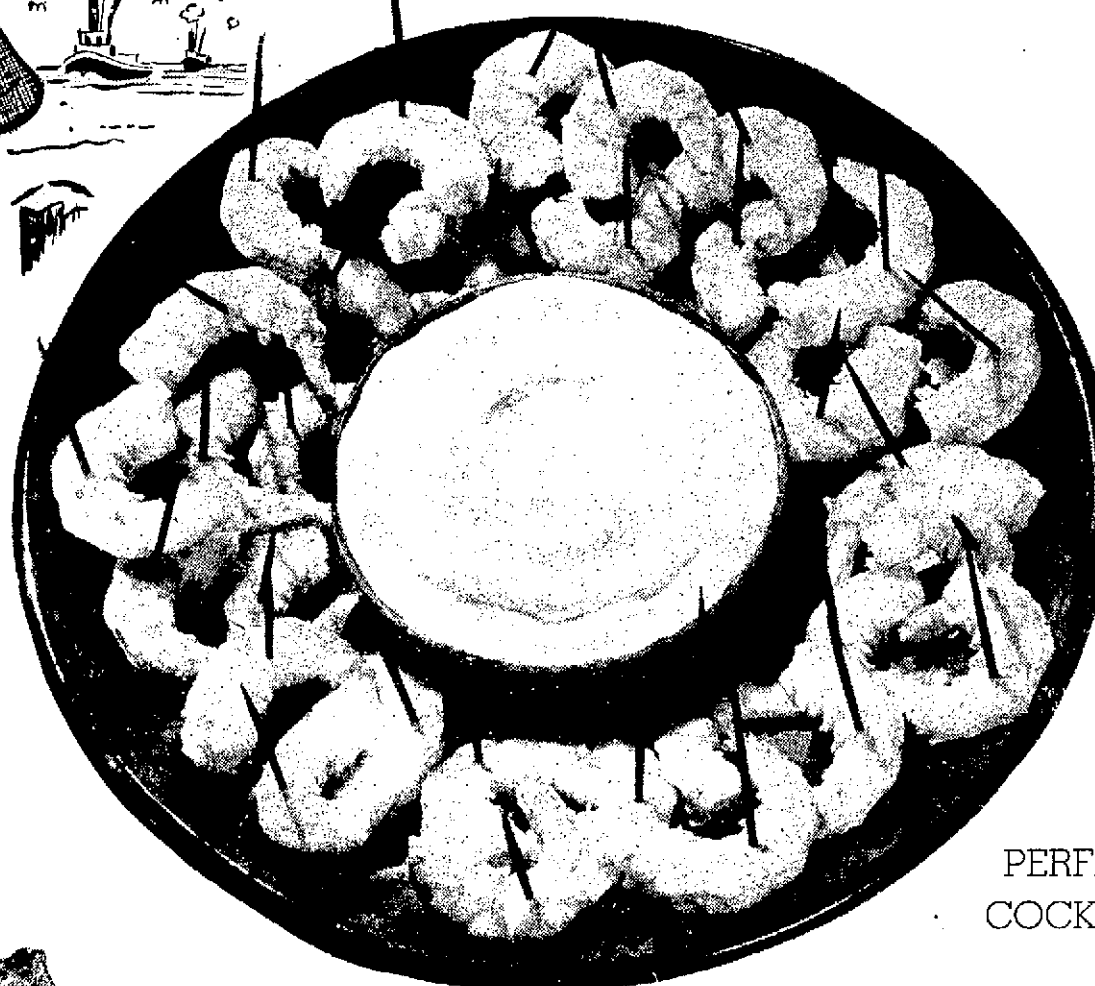
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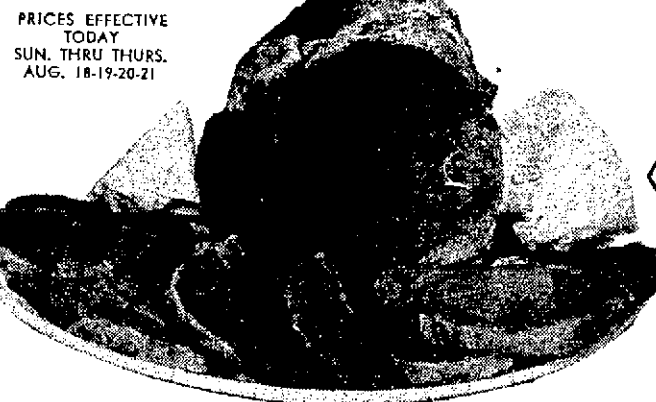
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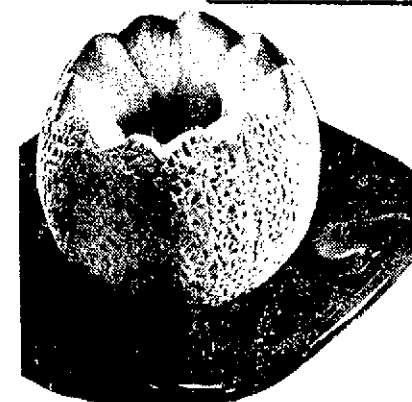
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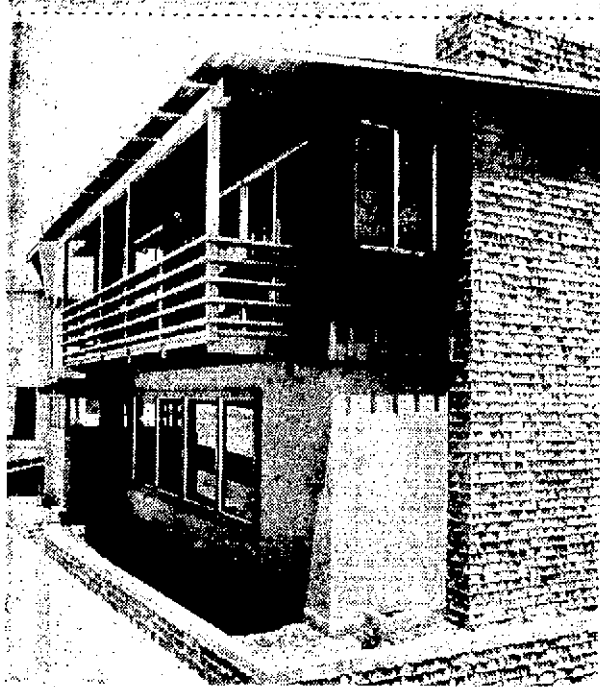
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Slat-railed balustrade makes interesting the exterior of this beach-front home. Glass is used extensively.

## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Simplicity Yields Rich Effects



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Warmth and richness are reflected in the Harold DeLances' living room as decor is kept purposefully simple, colors subdued, furnishings harmonious.

By Eileen Ball

private and sheltered patio.

THE LIVING ROOM is carpeted in beige cotton shag that borrows its warmth of tone from the sand. Walls of brick have been painted a soft sandy-beige that blends beautifully with vertical fir paneling that has been stained and rubbed to a soft, creamy finish to harmonize with the sandy tones of the room. Further carrying out this restful, monochromatic scheme are open-weave linen draperies that

draw across the wide glass exposures. These draperies, heavy, neutral and elegant in their simplicity, lend richness of texture without imposing a business of pattern or flamboyance of color.

A long contemporary sofa that stands before the front window is upholstered in a warm cocoa fabric flecked with gold, a Midas touch that lightens the whole room with just the right balance of opulence to complement the utter simplicity of the other pieces.

On the other side of the room is a delightful pair of contemporary chairs in oak and teak-

INCONGRUOUS as it may seem, the simplest interior has a way of yielding the richest effect. And, strangely, the over-busy, "overstuffed" room can have the poorest feeling of all! People whose outgoing love of "things" make them collectors of monumental momentoes, bric-a-brac and fussy furbelows find that the more they lavish on their homes, the less chance the house has for attaining a composed and restful atmosphere that, most people would agree, is the best feeling for a home and haven to have!

At 6735 Sensitive Walk is a home that reflects a wonderful composure and serenity that it not without a happy zest for living. The house is blissfully uncluttered, subdued in color, and tastefully suited to its site by the sea. This is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLance and their two sons—a family that is happily uncomplicated in its tastes, a family that casts a unanimous vote for the easily maintained, unfrivolous factors that go along with their relaxed attitude on living.

AND SO THEIR HOUSE is strictly devoid of fragile "finesses." It is robust, warm with welcome and completely interesting in its atmosphere and its architecture. Its exterior is embellished by a long second-story balcony that faces the ocean. Its slat-railed balustrade is an architectural break for the facade, creating a great deal of esthetic interest along with offering an obvious attraction: a sheltered, vine-encompassing area for lounging. Strangely enough, few of the neighboring ocean-front two-story dwellings have taken advantage of an opportunity to have "elevated terraces" that, by nature of their height, offer considerably more privacy than ground-level terraces on a par with the boardwalk. A porch, substantially sheltered with brick walls, leads to the front door. This, in turn, opens directly to a large living room without the preamble of an entry hall. There is an easy-going area that spans the entire width of the house—overlooking the boardwalk, and beach through sliding glass doors to a

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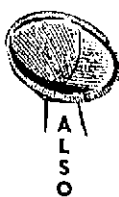
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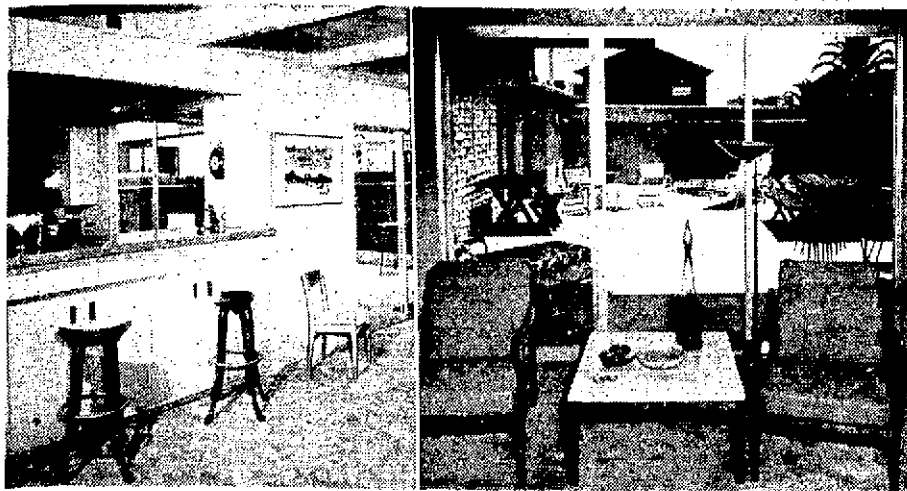
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Manner in which kitchen opens to living room and way living room is related to patio shown in these two photographs. Function is emphasized here.

wood, their cushions covered in a brilliant flash of turquoise. Between them stands a low, square travertine marble cocktail table.

AT THE FAR END of the room is a modern fireplace with raised hearth. Material for the fireplace is brick, painted the same pale sandilewood as the walls. To the right of the fireplace are open bookshelves stained and rubbed to match the wood paneling.

Adjacent to the glass doors is a long, open bar over which the living room and kitchen merge. This bar-height counter of natural ash is faced with tall, saddle-seated bar stools in dark wood. Here is a delightful coffee bar, a convivial "lunch counter" and a ready-made buffet when a casual party is in the process. But, whenever a party of more formal dimensions is staged, folding wood panels may be drawn across the opening to effect a complete and attractive division between living room and kitchen. The DeLances, who entertain frequently, find this a valuable feature, indeed. The perfect compromise, Mrs. DeLance is able to enjoy her open-plan home where kitchen duties do not take her out of the center of activities; yet, when the occasion seems desirable, the activities of the kitchen may be effortlessly obviated.

THE KITCHEN, itself, is a living room of sorts. Embracing far more functions than merely that of a mealtime preparation area, it uses its size to become both a dining room and family room, too. These offer a brand of comfort and hospitality not to be found in the ordinary kitchen that puts functions before fun.

All cabinets are of pale, natural ash. Over the sink is a

huge, double-paneled glass window that slides open for easy snack-service to the patio. The kitchen walls are paneled in the same mellowed fir as found in the living room; and the ceiling—dropped over the sink and installed with flush overhead lighting—is painted a soft, bluish pink.

Adjacent to the sink is a brick facade into which has been installed a copper-finished electric cooking and baking unit. And, topping all this for plush elegance, is an open barbecue unit installed in a bricked facade all its own!

THE PHYSICAL contour of the kitchen is long and somewhat narrow, allowing for an economy of steps for the home-maker. All along the wall opposite the sink and cook units are cupboards and service appliances concealed behind handsome, folding ash doors. Here, handy but out of sight, are a pantry, washing machine, tubs and miscellaneous storage.

The dining table and the rush-seated chairs are Danish, simple but elegant in design. And, sprawled midway between the kitchen and the dining area, is a wicker-and-rattan chaise that takes a long view of the patio and makes lounging a good idea while the cook waits for the ubiquitous "pot to boil."

The floor of the kitchen is pink-and-charcoal flecked vinyl.

Chris and Steve De Lance share an upstairs bedroom that is divided by a tall storage partition of knotty pine that makes effective demarcation between the two areas. Someday, when there is no further need to make two bedrooms of one, the wardrobe may be pushed against a wall and a huge all-purpose room will evolve.

#### THE MASTER BEDROOM

faces the ocean across the balcony outside. Cocoa shag carpet compliments wallpaper of pale beige patterned with cocoa, pink and white designs in the contemporary idiom. A built-in dressing table, desk and dresser in natural ash spans the width of the room-wide window.

Swinging saloon doors of louvered ash lead to the TV room—a pleasant little lounge that opens, through sliding glass doors, to the covered balcony. A red brick fireplace taps into the main chimney. It has a raised hearth for seating which is supplemented by comfortable chairs and a sofa. The furniture is beautifully designed and created of bamboo stained tobacco brown and cushioned in Oriental silk shantung that is an iridescent mixture of gold, burnt orange and dark brown.

#### Merry Music

(Continued from Page 13.)

funie bottles, on rings and other expensive items. By 1800 they were enlarged and frequently improved upon with the addition of organ bells, reed organ, castanets and drums to the music. And they went over big in early-day movie palaces.

THEN ALONG CAME Thomas E. Edison and his phonograph and the nickelodeon and music box faded. A 1905 Sears-Roebuck catalog advertised an Edison phonograph for \$6.50, records at 35 cents apiece. The Edison records were far more diversified than those the nickelodeon ground out, because not only all types of music was played by every type of instrument, and often even accompanied by vocalists.

That did it, Huish points out. Who wanted a nickelodeon around when one of these new-fangled Edison jobs could be had at low cost that would play "absolutely anything"?

So the fabulous old instruments died like a dodo. Only their ghosts rise out of the hubbub and excitement at Knott's—ghosts that may never lie down and die.

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Close relationship of kitchen-living room and kitchen-patio shown here. Sea, surf seen across living room.





—Ed Norgood Photo

**DR. GEORGE WATSON**  
 From Starvation to Insanity

**A** PHILOSOPHER visiting the Southland was so impressed with local pills that he settled here and wrote a pamphlet called "Is Mental Illness Mental?"

Dr. George Watson, formerly

## By Ray Duncan

of the School of Philosophy at the University of Southern California, is in Pasadena conducting further studies on vitamin deficiencies and mental-emotional illness.

He is experimenting with "nutritional replacement" as a means of helping neurotics. He is studying the effect of all-out vitamin reinforcement, carefully supervised, on emotionally disturbed people in this area.

**HE IS CONDUCTING** controlled experiments, and his desk is piled high with case histories, test scores, schedules and notes. Rows of bottles of multi-colored tablets sit on his desk and his bookshelves.

His headquarters for this project, which altogether may stretch through several years, is in a small office at 1309 E. Walnut St., Pasadena, in the labora-

tories of the Kalash Vitamin Co., which is underwriting the experiments.

Starvation led Dr. Watson to his interest in nutrition.

He studied experiments in "semi-starvation" at the University of Minnesota, where a test group lived on a bare survival diet for 120 days. Tests before and after starvation indicated the hungry volunteers had increased sharply in tendencies toward depression, hysteria and hypochondria.

**THIS SET** Dr. Watson thinking: If there was a link between nutrition and neurosis, if "emotional" illness could be induced by starvation—could we move in the opposite direction, could an all-out nutritional increase help the "emotionally" ill?

He says that his experiments since then have indicated that the answer is yes, at least in some cases.

He tells of a 22-year-old woman who came to him and asked for "experimental nutritional replacement therapy" on

the advice of a friend. She herself considered it silly and believed she needed psychoanalysis instead, but she agreed to give it a try.

"She reported the following symptoms," said Dr. Watson: "Severe depression with frequent suicidal urges; staying in her room for days afraid to see anyone; an extreme revulsion for her father, with whom she was living, and a morbid tendency to dwell in thought on her mother's death."

**HE SAID SHE FELT** she was adequately nourished, was not anemic or underweight or lacking in energy. During the first month of treatment under an all-out program of "nutritional replacement" she lost her worst symptoms and her depression eased.

"Within three months she felt that she was well," says Dr. Watson. "Her attitude toward her father became normal, and later she was able to marry."

This sort of thing happened frequently. Out of 32 sufferers from schizophrenia, depression, hysteria and general neurosis studied in his first experiment, Dr. Watson reports that 29 improved, 15 of them markedly.

**HE IS AWARE** that this sort of thing heads him toward a collision with those who practice the orthodox psychoanalysis of Freud.

Dr. Watson is willing to admit that psychological stress and nutritional stress may both be factors in emotional illness. He sees it like this.

In a home where emotional stress is heavy, and love and support for the child are inadequate, the threatened child is

likely to react with loss of appetite and poor digestion. At the same time he is burning up more nutritional energy than most children, precisely because of the emotional threat. The result is a nutritional deficit. This deficit weakens him still further, making him less able to cope with the emotional threat. "It's a vicious cycle," says Dr. Watson, "with each kind of stress intensifying the other."

**BUT IN THE REVERSE** direction, he says, the patient can be helped by a beneficent cycle: better nutrition makes the patient better able to cope with inner and outer stress. As his attitude improves so does his digestion, and he burns up less nutritional energy. Soon he has new reserves of emotional and nutritional strength.

He says that his experiments, and others along similar lines by other researchers, have at least thrown serious doubt on the Freudian theory that mental and emotional illness, so called, have their origins entirely in mental functions.

**DR. WATSON'S** idea of "nutritional replacement" is not merely the customary "minimum daily requirement for adults." His patients have been given very large quantities of "all the minerals and vitamins known or believed to be important in human nutrition," he says.

In this way he hopes to take care not only of normal "minimum requirements," but also of the grave nutritional deficit which he believes plagues many who are "emotionally" ill.

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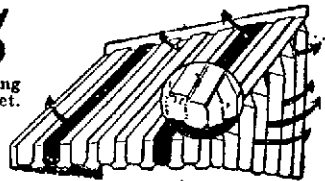
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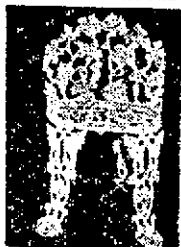
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




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("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write direct to source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**HEROES OF THE HIGHWAY**—This is the story of some of the most famous modern heroes of the highway. Interesting and colorful, 15-page, educational comic booklet.

**TRUCK DRIVERS' DICTIONARY**—A collection of some of the special terms used by truck drivers.

**TRUCKS AND THINGS YOU'LL WANT TO KNOW ABOUT THEM**—14 pages of factual material concerning trucks and trailers. Many photographs and illustrations.

**American Trucking Association Inc.**, 1424 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

**SYSTEM ROUTE MAP**—A 22-page booklet of interesting maps that cover the area in which this airline operates. Excellent material for geography classes. Also included is a map of the world showing the new "Great Circle" routes and a handy air mileage chart.

**TRAVEL FOLDERS**—A series of interesting folders concerning New York, Washington, D. C., Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Seattle-Portland, Japan and Hawaii.

**Northwest Airlines, Public Relations Department**, 1885 University Ave., St. Paul 1, Minnesota.

**EVERYBODY'S GOING HARMONICA HAPPY**—Some harmonicas sound like violins, some like cellos, some like brass bands. Learn more about this fascinating hobby by reading this booklet.

**HOW TO PLAY THE Hohner HARMONICA**—Easy as 1-2-3 to play. You don't have to know music. Dr. Spaeth's simple diagrams show you exactly what to do. Read this new and easy method for beginners.

**M. Hohner, Inc.**, 351 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

**CALIFORNIA MAGIC WITH COTTAGE CHEESE**—A 24-page booklet that shows you how to make magic with cottage cheese. Many new ideas for delicious salads, desserts, main dishes and appetizer snacks.

**EATING IS FOR EVERYBODY**—Interesting booklet that contains many of the new facts about food. It will help you to live a rich and rewarding life.

**MANY HAPPY RETURNS**—Excellent suggestions for people in their forties, fifties, the sixties and over. Nutrition information in this booklet has been accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

**California Dairy Industry Advisory Board**, 145 S. Spring St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 38.)

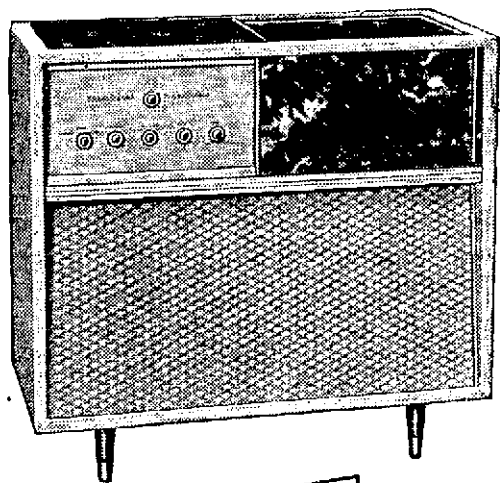
WORD SEARCH PUZZLE

DOWN: 1. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 2. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 3. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 4. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 5. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 6. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 7. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 8. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 9. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 10. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 11. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 12. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 13. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 14. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 15. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 16. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 17. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 18. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 19. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 20. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 21. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 22. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 23. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 24. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 25. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 26. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 27. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 28. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 29. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 30. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 31. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 32. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 33. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 34. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 35. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 36. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 37. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 38. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 39. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 40. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 41. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 42. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 43. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 44. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 45. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 46. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 47. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 48. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 49. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 50. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 51. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 52. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 53. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 54. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 55. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 56. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 57. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 58. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 59. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 60. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 61. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 62. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 63. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 64. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 65. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 66. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 67. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 68. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 69. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 70. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 71. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 72. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 73. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 74. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 75. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 76. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 77. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 78. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 79. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 80. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 81. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 82. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 83. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 84. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 85. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 86. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 87. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 88. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 89. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 90. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 91. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 92. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 93. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 94. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 95. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 96. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 97. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 98. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 99. A small, round, hard-boiled egg. 100. A small, round, hard-boiled egg.

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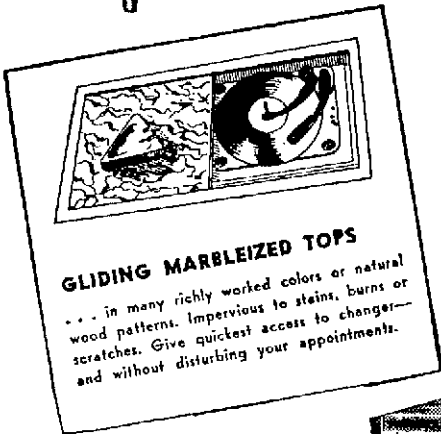
Gone forever are all the old inconveniences of unsightly lids, doors and drawers! Here are beautiful, functional furniture pieces in keeping with today's Modern Trends... truly a high fidelity look that lends itself to your home decor.



**\$259<sup>50</sup>**

in mahogany  
slightly higher in oak,  
cherry, walnut or ebony  
plus optionally available  
base designs.

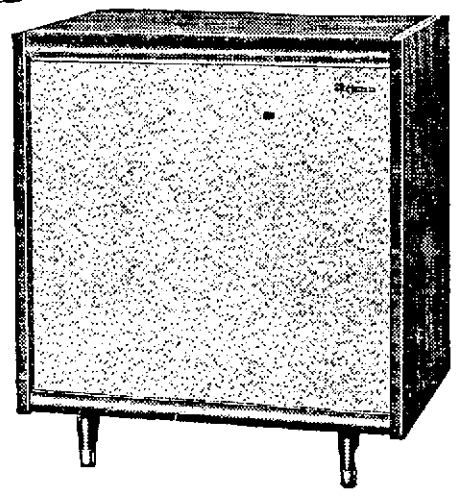
Super Magnasonic 4-speaker High Fidelity Phonograph with "Mood Music" switch and Diamond Stylus pickup—



Compact 3-speaker Magnasonic Console, hand-rubbed.

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mahogany  
Slightly higher in oak  
or cherry.



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**INSTRUMENTS**  
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A new South Pacific-Orient tour via Northwest Orient Airlines and Quantas, Australia's overseas airline, is being offered by Overseas Travel Company of Los Angeles.

The tours have been planned on an independent basis and short, Great Circle Route, to Tokyo. They return from the South Pacific on Quantas Super G Constellations. Passengers can travel in reverse directions if they wish.

Itinerary for the 49-day tour includes Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Djakarta, Bali, Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne, Auckland, Wellington, Rotorua, Hamilton, Fiji Islands, and Honolulu.

Details are available at the airlines' sales offices or from travel agents.

## TRAVEL AND RESORTS



## AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"You wrote about something in France called a champagne cup..."

IT'S MADE of champagne. But when you order, just ask for a "cup"—just like we pronounce it. You can get it at Bar Cintra in the Square de l'Opera, Paris. This is the GREATEST champagne drink I ever tasted. You could make it at home. But it's a lot of work unless you want to whip it up for a party.

First, you need two bowls. Put the smaller bowl inside the big bowl and fill the space between with crushed ice.

In the small bowl: Two bottles of champagne. An ounce each of cognac, apricot brandy, peach brandy, creme de banana, maraschino.

Slice small half an orange, banana, peach and an apricot and put in this mixture. Let it stand and chill for a couple of hours. Serve in six-ounce glasses. Fill the glass about two-thirds full with your bowl mixture. Then top it off with another third of freshly opened, chilled champagne.

"I have \$5,000 and would like to spend a couple of years just going around..."

I THINK you'll find transportation cuts you down to a year if you move around very much. The south of Spain is inexpensive now. A friend of mine is living there with wife, two children, excellent house and servants. He figures it costs him \$3,000 a year. At San Miguel Allende in Mexico, American families figure total cost with serv-

ants and house at \$200 a month.

"What do you think about the best fishing in Mexico? We'd like to go by car."

LETHER MAZATLAN or Manzanillo. Both on the West Coast. Mazatlan is two days drive on the West Coast highway via Nogales. Manzanillo is four days. You go to Guadalajara first and then cut off the western road to Mexico City.

Good hotels both places and you can hire guides and boats. Both places are quite inexpensive, hot in the summer and better take some of that new mosquito repellent the Department of Agriculture says is so good.

Mosquitoes are not bad. But at certain seasons there is a small biting gnat that raises an itch that lasts a week.

"We would like to bring back some house furnishings of some kind from Europe. Can you advise us on best buys?"

HOW ABOUT silverware from England or Italy? The Italian is 800/1000 silver and so is not considered sterling by ours and British standard of 920/1000—but it is very good. I like Italian plates too. Real bright breakfast things.

Spanish rugs are a very good buy. There are some fine ones I've seen in old tapestry design.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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OR YOUR TRAVEL AGENT



## They Boil Oil

(Continued from Page 21)

down the heavier components which have the highest boiling points.

Catalytic crackers—cat crackers, the refinerymen call them—are used to superheat oil, done by means of a sandlike catalyst which is heated to around 1,000 degrees and then mixed with the hot oil. This process attains higher oil temperatures than are

obtainable in other types of cracking units.

Efficiency in the control of the various units employed in oil refining is controlled by means of huge instrument boards displaying gauges recording temperatures, rate of flow of product through the system and other pertinent data, placed in the picture at appropriate spots in the system. The picture-control panel simplifies the processing.

Going up the heat range, the liquefied petroleum gases such

as propane and butane steam off first. Then, as temperatures are increased, gasoline, kerosene, Diesel fuel and stove oil are separated. This leaves such heavy black residues as asphalt.

Twenty-five years ago, the products were purified and placed on the market pretty much as they came from the initial refining process. Today, they are seldom used in their original forms.

STRAIGHT-RUN gasoline was

fine for a Model T Ford. But it won't even turn over the more efficient engines in 1937 cars.

So the components have to be broken down much further, then re-blended to eliminate undesirable properties and increase the power of the fuels. This is done, generally, in more heating and cooling of the components in closely controlled additional refining processes.

Virtually all elements blended into today's powerful gasolines come from some other part of

the original crude oil that went into the refinery.

**NOTABLE EXCEPTION** is the tetraethyl lead added to nearly all gasoline made at present. This is a lead derivative which is manufactured by several firms outside the petroleum industry.

Using variations of the basic heating-cooling process, engineers like Thompson can at will make more gasoline or more asphalt, within limits, from a given barrel of crude.

Sunday, August 18, 1937



# AARON SCHULTZ ROAD LOOM BUYS

*Trade in your old carpet or rug—  
it may make the DOWN PAYMENT on a new one!*

### Textured Viscose Tweed by Mohawk

A beautiful, hard-wearing multi-colored carpet . . . a flattering complement to your home . . . in six fashionable colors: Sand, Gold, Native Wood, Tropical Jade, Grey and Aqua.

Was 7.95 PLUS pad and labor

**NOW 7<sup>95</sup>** sq. yd. including pad and labor

### All-Wool Rippletone by Masland

One of our biggest sellers and all-time favorites year in and year out. Luxurious Hi-Lo that resists packing . . . the famous Masland basket weave that completely hides face of carpet, makes cleaning easy. Wide choice of decorator colors.

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### Shop for Carpet Right in Your Home

Too busy to shop? Then let Aaron Schultz come to your home with their wonderful "In Your Home" carpet service. Just dial GARfield 7-5431 and an Aaron Schultz representative and his wagon filled with samples will call at your home . . . it makes carpet selection so easy!

Open Mon. & Fri.

**Nites Till 9**

Aaron Schultz is air cooled for your shopping comfort.

### Nylon and Wool Frieze Carpet

For years America's favorite twist carpet by Masland. A striking new yarn one-third nylon, two-thirds wool. Extra wear, extra resilience, suitable for any decor. Aqua, Beige, Nutria. Slightly irreg. ONE TIME ONLY!

Was 12.95 PLUS pad and labor

**NOW 10<sup>95</sup>** sq. yd. including pad and labor

### Famous Name All-Wool Cut-Pile Carpet

You can't put your money in a finer carpet. The thickest, richest carpeting to ever flatter your eye or soothe your step. Pile almost 1" thick. At this price we mustn't name the maker's name. In Grey, Green or Beige.

Was 17.95 PLUS pad and labor

**NOW 13<sup>50</sup>** sq. yd. including pad and labor

**AARON SCHULTZ** main store 4321 Atlantic, Long Beach



CAMERA ANGLES

# Home Movies Get 'Auto-Motion'

By Wiley Robins

**T**OTALLY automatic operation is the prime feature of a revolutionary new movie camera now being displayed by camera dealers. This camera, introduced and called the Electric Eye by Bell & Howell, uses light energy for instant exposure settings, thus making it possible to point and shoot the camera and get perfect color exposures.

Makers of the new camera have taken their cue from industry's automation, turning the color movie field to "auto-motion."

The camera's action in controlling exposure while shooting movies is instantaneous. As the camera is pointed, without any adjustment required, the prevailing light, whether it be sunlight outdoors or artificial light indoors, activates the selenium surface of the Electric Eye, and an electrical current is generated in proportion to the light intensity.

**THIS CURRENT** flows through a thermistor, which regulates the flow and adjusts for any temperature variation. A computer then "analyzes" the electrical flow and adjusts a revolutionary new iris, which immediately opens and closes to admit the exact amount of light the film requires for perfect color exposure.

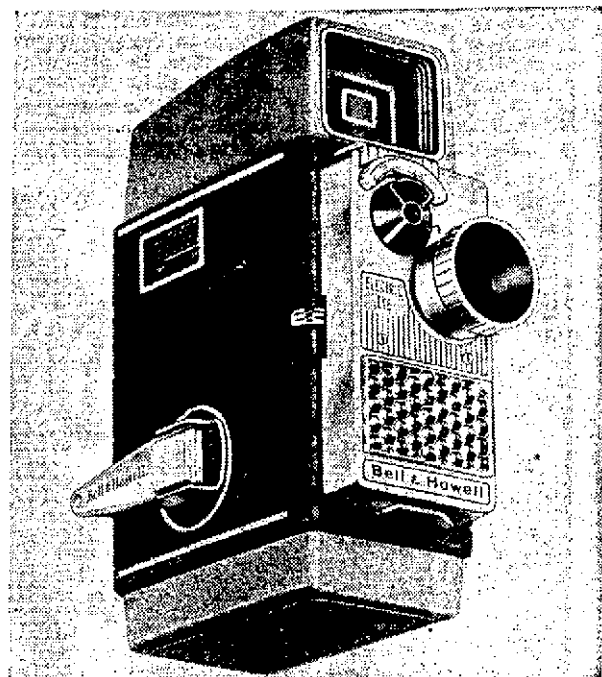
This iris is dynamically balanced on friction-free jeweled bearings, and its adjustment according to the flow of current is faster than any manual adjustment can be made, for control of exposure.

What this now means for the person who wants to point and shoot is complete freedom from the need for any camera adjustments, and emancipation from the jargon of light values, "stops", the dubious judging of light, and the confusion of manipulation.

**THE INSTANT** aperture change, and the camera's wide field lens with exceptional depth of field or area of sharpness, makes perfect color pictures possible at all times, under any conditions. An ingenious glow-bar in the camera's viewfinder warns when there is insufficient light for movie-making; glows amber when there is enough light, and turns instantly to grey-black when light conditions will not give perfect color exposures.

Since more than half of the film exposed indoors in 8mm. movie cameras is underexposed or poorly exposed, giving weak, washed-out, or indifferent color movies, the Electric Eye's instant exposure control and warning glow-bar will now make possible perfect color exposures for folks who shoot movies indoors.

**THE ELECTRIC EYE'S** aperture change or exposure control is continuous at all times, thus making it possible to shoot a



Totally automatic operation which makes an expert of the amateur is the feature of this new movie camera.

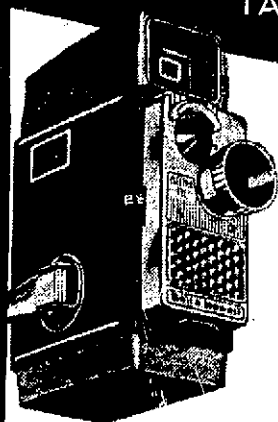
child on a swing, going back and forth from a shaded area to bright sunlight, and have immediate adjustment in the lens diaphragm for correct exposure for both light conditions. Or a movie fan can now pan from bright sunlight to mottled shadow to heavy shadow, and the camera will adjust itself to give perfect color movies under these difficult light conditions. This instant change while the action moves from one light condition to another removes one of the

problems long faced by amateur movie-shooters — being set for correct exposure for one light condition, then having the action in a scene flow into areas where the light change is considerable, where continuous action makes stopping for an aperture change impossible.

Perfect color exposure can mean real elation for movie-makers, and producers of the Electric Eye camera say it makes an expert of even the beginner.

**FIRST TIME IN HISTORY**

TAKE 8mm MOVIES  
AUTOMATICALLY



**Bell & Howell**  
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**YES! WE HAVE IT**

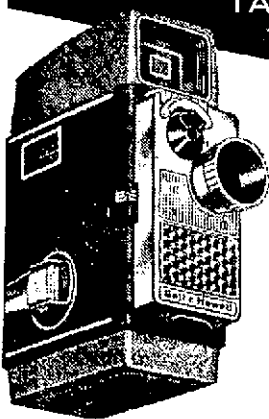
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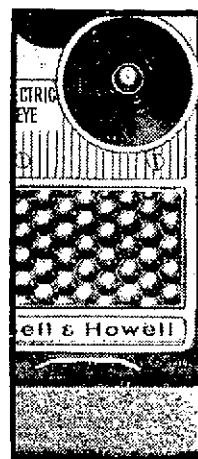
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A luxurious deep pile carpet built for years of service. Wide range of colors. Regular 6.95 Value.....

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Long wearing, first quality Wilton in a single level 4-ply loop pile. Regular 9.95

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**WOOL HI-LO WILTON**

Beautiful 2-level bark design in a rich looped textured wool broadloom. Regular 9.95 Value.

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**ALL-WOOL WILTON**

**CANDY STRIPE**

A smart striped loop pile carpet ideal with Early American or traditional decor. Regular 12.95 Value.....

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**All-Wool Scrolled WILTON**

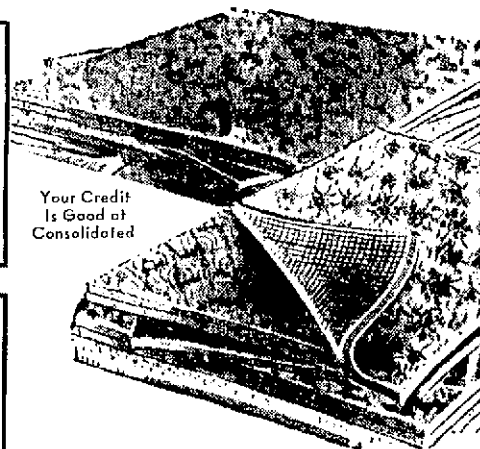
A rich multi-level scrolled leaf pattern in soft decorator shades of green, nutria, beige. Reg. 12.95

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**All-Wool Embossed WILTON**

A deep luxurious sculptured pile carpet for the discriminate homemaker—luxury at low cost. Reg. 16.95.

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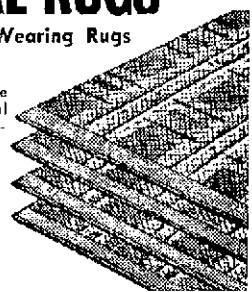
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An economy rug made for every decor. Ideal for den, patio, playroom or bedroom. REG. 29.95 VALUE

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An old-fashioned pump makes ideal vehicle for displaying house numbers in rustic fashion. Note how style fits in with the countrified flower displays.

## There's Beauty in Numbers

By Alan W. Farrant

**FOCAL POINTS** are important in decorating a home, and this includes the outdoor area as well as the indoor. No one calls at your house for the first time without looking for the house number. Therefore, this is perhaps your most important focal point—so why not make it interesting and outstanding?

The type of number will depend upon the character and personality of the family, and, of course, on the type of architectural design used on the house. There are a variety of signs to choose from at the stores, or, better yet, make your own!

Buy metal numbers or paint them on a sign, a post, on anywhere suitable. Only a little effort is needed to create a number setup suitable to the landscaping of your home. Even elaborate number-signs can be made if woodwork is your hobby.



Old wagon wheel painted white lends a quiet dignity, plenty of atmosphere.

Decorated lantern hung on neat post has novel kind of utility. Lights numbers.



Post light device accentuates and illuminates these house numbers. See how the clever homeowner has employed woodworking skill on the board cuts.

Photos by the author.



## The Lure of Language

The beauty of the Spanish language and the lack of difficulty in learning it are two of the many motives that are bringing the year-round vacationer to South Texas and Northern Mexico.

Since there are many luxury accommodations available this side of the border at reasonable prices, it's not strange the lure of Mexico brings visitors here.

Tourists seem to enjoy passing around pet phrases of foreign languages they have acquired and Spanish phrases are not dif-

ficult to learn. And what's more, important Mexicans appreciate having tourists speaking to them in their native tongue although they can usually do a better job with English.

Rather than laugh at your vain attempts they encourage visitors to use the little Spanish he knows. From Corpus Christi, it's just a three-hour drive to three of Mexico's largest border cities—Matamoros, Reynosa and Nuevo Laredo. At these cities "Yankee" is spoken but the Mexicans prefer Spanish.

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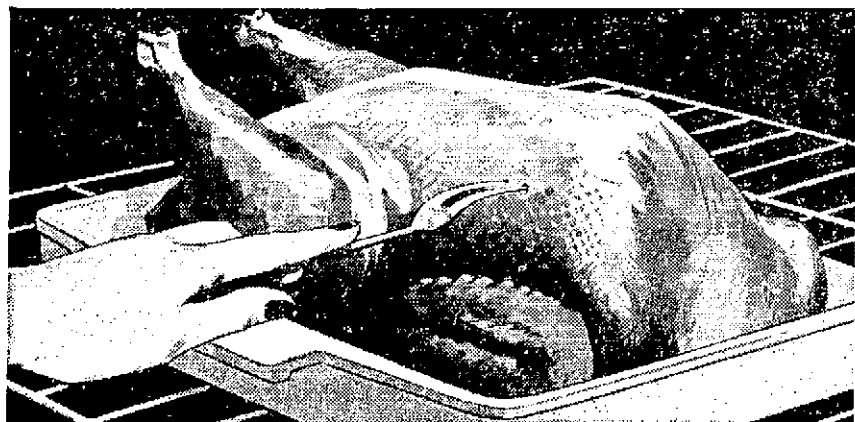


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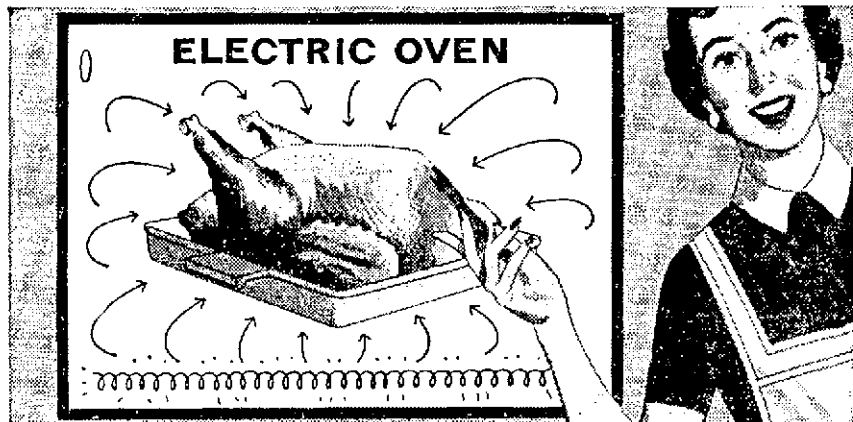
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**BOOK REVIEWS**

# One Man Against the Wild West



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Electric cooking is far cooler, too. As much as 16° cooler. The reason is obvious: electric cooking puts the heat directly into the food, not into the room. Electric cooking is cleaner, too, because it's flameless. There are no by-products of combustion to dirty walls and darken your bright pans. Truly, it's the *only modern way* to cook. Why not see your appliance dealer for a demonstration of the new electric ranges?

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Did you know? Flameless electric cooking costs about \$1.50 a month for a family of 4

A LIFE of adventure which began a century ago in Bleeding Kansas and continued on the plains so well—an adventure written 50 years ago—is told by Thomas Henry Tibbles in a highly readable new book "Buckskin and Blanket Days" (Doubleday, \$4.50).

The author, variously a lecturer, preacher, novelist and, mainly in Omaha, a newsman, died in 1928. This book, "Memoirs of a Friend of the Indians," was found among his papers and edited by Theodora Bates Cogswell, a relative.

Poverty drove Tibbles, still in his teens, out upon the frontier world. After a variety of extraordinary experiences, he served as a guide for hunters and then for most of a year lived with the Omaha tribe. He was with them as they tracked down the buffalo, rode the warpath against their enemies, wore their beaver cap, antelope shirt and leggings, and his hair, like that of the other braves, grew down to his waist.

Out of this intimacy came his fight in law courts, at Indian agencies, on Army posts, on the lecture platform and in Congress for the justice denied the Redman by some conquering whites.

He was not bashful about his accounts of his exploits. Twice he was nearly hanged; timber wolves almost made a meal of him and his little brothers and sisters; there was a two-year period when he never owned a suit free of bullet holes; buffalo came near trampling him to death; he talked Jesse James out of shooting him; a dose of strychnine fed him by his enemies just missed doing him in. But he did get around, from John Brown to Louisa May Alcott, from Sitting Bull to Longfellow, and his Indian lore is colorful and fascinating.

**JOHN CHEVIOT**, present-day detective superintendent of Scotland Yard, suddenly finds himself in the year 1829 when the Yard was in its formative days, and operated without the respect or support of the people. Cheviot's frustration as he attempts to solve a murder using up-to-date criminal investigation procedure, and not having necessary physical and laboratory aids, develops into the absorbing novel, "Fire, Burn!" by John Dickson Carr, prolific master of suspense. (Harper Bros., \$3.50.)

**RABBI ELMER** Berger has published a new book titled "Judaism or Jewish Nationalism" (Bookman Associates, \$3). In this small volume the author answers attacks on the Jewish anti-Zionist position. In light of the unsettled conditions be-



MARTIN FLAVIN

A murder is committed and the reader is taken back into the life of the accused man for the psychological reason for the crime by Martin Flavin, native California novelist, in "Cameron Hill" (Harper, \$3.50). One of Mr. Flavin's earlier novels, "Journey in the Dark," won a Pulitzer Prize.

tween the Arab states and Israel, an authoritative explanation of the true situation should be welcomed by intelligent Americans trying to understand the situation.

**"RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!"** by Max Shulman (Doubleday, \$3.50): Shulman at his ribald best in a zany novel of life in a Connecticut suburb. Already torn with strife between the "natives" and the "commuters," the real fun begins when the Army announces the town has been selected as site for a Nike base. Paraded in hilarious rapidity are the natives who oppose any change in their community; the commuters—wives engrossed in perfecting the community and the husbands looking around for companionship; and the town's teenage males competing with the Army for the favor of the fair!

**"HEALTH, SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS FOR YOU"** by Irwin F. Krimm, Ps. D. (Vantage, \$3.50): The author, a Long Beach man, was "incurably ill" at age 20. Today, at 63, he declares himself to be in perfect health. In this book Mr. Krimm sets forth to show that supreme health and longevity, success and happiness, may all become the possession of anyone willing to abide by God's laws of life—rational diet, proper living habits, faith in God, and positive thinking.

## New Stamp Out

The 6-cent U.S. stamp which will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Air Force as part of the national defense system will be first placed on sale Aug. 1 at Washington, D. C. The color will be Air Force blue. Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of the 6 center may send their addressed envelopes together with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C., prior to Aug. 1.

Exact details as to the design of this stamp will be given here soon, but I wanted to alert collectors of first day covers in advance.

**"THE HILLS OF BEVERLY"** by Libbie Block (Doubleday, \$3.95): Americans, traditionally democratic, revere royalty. Hollywood, with its terrors and intrigues, is much like a royal city, and the people who make its movies and appear in its films are like members of royal families—kings, queens, princes, princesses and jokers. In a formal style that contrasts sharply and pleasingly with the four-letter word style of many Hollywood books, Mrs. Block—the wife of a motion picture executive—tells the story of Sophie Staver, her husband David, owner of a motion picture company, and James Darcy, a movie executive and reigning favorite of the movie colony king.



# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have information on the names **WOODWARD** and **WOODARD**.—E. W., Long Beach; T.G.W., Lakewood; F.W., Torrance.

E.W., T.W. AND F.W.: Historical records described a woodward as a "Wodeward or walkare in a wode for keepyng." Modern authorities define woodward as a forest officer whose duty was to guard the woods or forest. Roger Le Wodeward is in the records of King Henry III in 1272. This family spread from one end of England to another and had 27 coats-of-arms. The earliest one was granted in 1527 in Buckinghamshire. The shield is covered with four alternating horizontal blue and silver stripes. About 300 years ago some of the descendants abbreviated the name to Woodard. A widely known species of ferns, the Woodwardia are named after the English botanist Thomas Woodward (1745-1820). Henry Woodward of England settled in Boston, Mass., in the 1630's and left a long line of descendants.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate a brief genealogy of the name **FEIERABEND**. F. M.F., Seal Beach.

F.M.F.: The German surname **FEIERABEND** originated as a child's baptismal name in the early Middle Ages. The child who was first given this name and whose descendants carried it down through the ages, was without a doubt born on the evening of a celebration commemorating some honored person or event, for the source was "Feier-Abend" which meant "on the eve of a festival." This curious given-name was used as Noel is often used for babies born on Christmas.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate the history of the names **WELSH** and **WELCH**.—A.F., Buena Park; G.T.W. and Mrs. D.T., Long Beach.

A.F., G.W. AND MRS. D.T.: When the Anglo-Saxons invaded England in the 9th century they called the Celtic natives of

Wales the "Welsh." The original Saxon spelling of the name was Waelisc meaning "foreigners." During the course of three centuries Waelisc developed into the surnames Welch, Welsh, Walsh (in Ireland) and Wallace (in Scotland). The Welch coat-of-arms had three silver salmon on a black shield. Samuel Welch who settled in Rhode Island in the mid-1600's is believed to be the first of the family in our country.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like the meaning and genealogy of **LE CLAIR**.—Mrs. J.W.L., Paramount.

MRS. J.W.L.: **LE CLAIR** is a French surname. History's memoranda of the patronymic is a living testimony of a peaceful, serene ancestor, for **Le Clair** meant "untroubled, clear of face." The man who first took this name was a person reminiscent of Saint Clair, first bishop of Nantes in the third century. The **Le Clair** family coat-of-arms was granted in Lorraine in 1512, a red leopard below three gold coins on a red stripe across a gold shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please

give the origin, history and coat-of-arms of the names **GARDINER** and **GARDNER**.—A.S.G., Buena Park; Mrs. G.J., Lakewood.

A.G. AND MRS. G.J.: The surnames **Gardiner**, **Gardner** and **Gardener** are found in old chronicles which docketed the name for the occupation of gardener for a nobleman's estate. In the Hundred Rolls records of the year 1273 are listed Geoffrey le Gardiner of Oxford, Ralph le Gardiner of Huntingdon and William de Gardener of Lincoln. There was also a Baron Gardener. The Gardiner coat-of-arms, granted to one of the family who was Lord Mayor of London in 1478 had three blue seashells on a silver chevron across a purple shield. Thomas Gardner or Gardiner of Roxbury (Boston), Mass., who died in 1638 was the family founder in

America. Richard Gardener, a single man, was a passenger on the Mayflower in 1620, but there is no record that he had any descendants.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give a brief genealogy of my maiden name **GUERIN**. I tried unsuccessfully to find the origin and part of Ireland from which it comes.—Mrs. A.R., Redondo Beach.

MRS. A.R.: The Irish surname **GUERIN** is from a chieftain called Gearan whose chronicler termed him "the little sharp one."

Send your names to *La Reina Rule* in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

Sunday, August 18, 1957

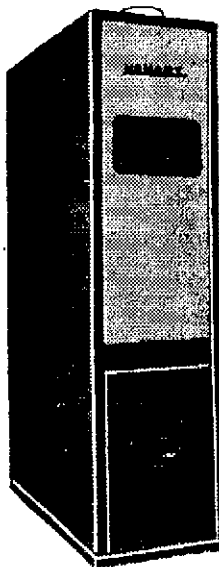


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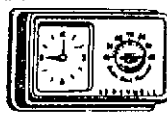
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## PET PARADE

# It's 'Do or Die' with Terriers

By Eleanor Avery Price

**W**IDESPREAD favorites among dog lovers, terriers differ widely in size and appearance but they retain the chief characteristics of the breed, no matter what their size.

Principal characteristics of the working terrier group are their gameness and grit. They seem to be absolutely fearless and tireless as well as full of indomitable pluck. It's "do or die" with a terrier when tested.

The word terrier is taken from the Latin "terra" which means earth, and refers to the terriers' method of hunting. They were originally bred and trained to drive foxes from their holes in rocky or mountain lairs or to dig out and kill such small animals as rabbits, rats and mice. Some were bred also to retrieve or to herd sheep and



Enthusiastic admirers of working terriers are Martha Olson (1) with airedale; Mrs. Thad Moser with Sealyham.

cattle. Their utilitarian activities called for strength, courage, determination, and a very durable coat, qualities which terriers have in abundance even though as house pets their original functions are curtailed.

**NO DOG** is more alert, entertaining, sportive, intelligent, playful, and affectionate than a terrier. Anyone who owns one appreciates its radiance as well as its unyielding protectiveness and inclination to be a one-man dog of intense loyalty.

Because of their high-spirited temperament, all terriers need to be raised with kindness, although this does not preclude a good "rough-housing" now and then. Terriers also need plenty of brisk exercise to keep them in hardy condition.

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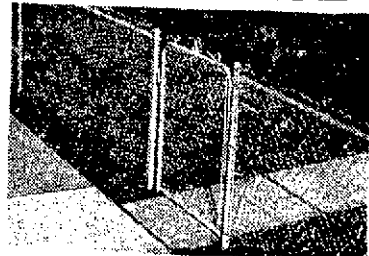
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# Take Trees Out of the 'Isolation Ward'

Sunday, August 18, 1957



*Southland*  
**GARDENS**

Foliage and flowers blend palms, above, into harmonious union with landscape.



Tropical effects are charmingly obtained here with palms of two sizes surrounded by foliage plants. Stone retaining wall nicely backgrounds large-leaved plants.



Pelargonium beds color the scene, blending together trees, parkway, lawn area.

*By Bob Gilmore*

**FOR BEAUTY** in the landscaping, keep trees out of the "isolation ward"; surround them with floral beauty and the blending that results will pay rich rewards.

Too often trees are set in circles of bare earth cut into the lawn or the patio paving, standing isolated from the remainder of the garden scene. Ease of irrigation and fertilization may result, but the raw aspects of such plantings more than offset the minor advantages. In planning a floral garden in the vicinity of a tree, certain demands must be met. All subjects should have comparable cultural requirements. For example, ornamentals that require sun and dry soil should not be placed near trees that are heavy drinkers.

**INTERESTING SCENES** can be created by planting daffodils at the bases of trees, especially white birch trees. Informality in planting is best. Top it off with a ground cover of bright-toned pansies or violas.

Low growing ornamentals may be planted in flagstone wells constructed at tree bases, but be sure drainage is adequate.

Where the general landscape is tropical in theme, foliage plants may be substituted harmoniously for floral subjects. Ferns are pleasant to the eye when planted around palm trees. With taller trees, foliage and flower may be blended together.

Pelargoniums are good base plants for trees where water requirements of the tree are not heavy and sunlight is ample.



Floral color here smooths abruptness of change from lawn level to sheer trunks.



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## YOUR GARDEN

# Sweet Peas for Next Christmas

By David I. Gilfillan

SINCE hybridizers started an improvement campaign at the turn of the 20th Century, sweet peas have increased steadily in popularity until they are now in the front rank of flowers prized for color in the garden and for cut flower material.

Looked upon as a cool weather plant (and rightly so) by horticulturists everywhere, we find that in other parts of the nation and also throughout Europe, the sweet pea is strictly a summer-flowering subject. However, in the Long Beach area, home gardeners may have an extended season of bloom by sowing different strains of sweet peas from August into February.

Those who would like to have sweet peas in bloom for Christmas, should sow the seed this week. Keep in mind that for best results the seed should be sown in well-prepared soil.

TESTS HAVE SHOWN that when sown in a properly prepared soil, the roots of sweet peas will go down almost as deep as the vines will go up. This is something to think about before sowing sweet pea seed.

In preparing the soil, dig a trench about 18 inches to two feet deep, the width of the spade. In the bottom of the trench place a two-inch layer of steer manure and on top of the manure, six inches of soil. Mix the soil and the manure together with your spade.

Repeat this procedure until the trench is filled to about one foot from the surface. Then, in addition to the manure, add bonemeal at the rate of five pounds to 100 square feet. The bonemeal is applied along with the steer manure.

SOAK THE SOIL thoroughly about 24 hours before sowing seed. Install chicken wire or means of support for the climbing plants. Nurserymen stock a weatherized cord mesh that is good for this purpose.

To sow seed, loosen up top soil and lay a 1x4-inch board along the planting strip. Press down firmly with feet, now turn board on edge and press it into the soil. This will provide a seed drill.

Space the seeds about two inches apart, cover with one-half inch of soil and press the soil firmly over the seed, again using the board. Sowing the seed in a depression then filling in the soil as the plants grow will rot the lower part of the stems.

WHEN THE YOUNG plants are about three inches tall, thin them out to stand about 10 inches apart.

Cheesecloth, 36 inches wide, doubled and placed to shade the young plants will provide protection from sun in hot spells that can be expected this month and in September. Peg the cheesecloth to the ground 10 inches from plants and attach top edge to wire support.

Buy only seed that is fresh, and select separate colors. Buying mixed colors is a gamble and many times colors will be disappointing.

PLEASING VARIETIES include Avalon, mid-blue; Carmel, deep mid-blue; Coed, salmon-pink; Gingham, deep rose with white background (very large flowers); Los Angeles, coral

salmon-pink; Shasta, best white; Sutter's Gold, orange scarlet and Top Sergeant, blood red. These are all giant winter-flowering Spencers.

Popular multiflora types (large flowers, five to eight flowers per stem) are El Capitán, carmine red; Elks Purple, and Whirlwind, apple-blossom.

In addition to these favorites, consider the dwarfs. These plants are ideal for edging and for parking strips. An effective planting is to have a row of dwarf sweet peas right in front of the taller types. Best in this class are Little Sweetheart and Cupid Mixed. These plants are not available in separate colors—mixed only.



Sweet peas have increased in popularity to a place of high favor. Plant them now for blooms at Christmas.

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**ARALIAS, FATSHEDERA, ACANTHUS** Gal. 49c  
**POINSETTIAS** DOUBLE RED Each 29c  
**HYDRANGEAS & ELEPHANT EARS** Gal. 49c  
**RUBBER PLANTS** Each 49c  
**OLEANDERS** (RED, PINK, WHITE) Gal. 49c

**PEAT MOSS** 2 1/4 Cu. Ft. **1.49** LARGE BALE \$6.60 VALUE **4.79**

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# To Write on Gardens



JOE LITTLEFIELD

**B**EGINNING next Sunday, gardening columns by Joe Littlefield, Pasadena lecturer, writer and enthusiastic gardener, will appear in each issue of Southland.

A "dirt-under-the-fingernails" gardener for more than 25 years, Littlefield's approach to gardening is practical and down-to-earth.

"You don't have to be born with a green thumb," he maintains, "Learn the fundamentals of good gardening, follow them,

and you're bound to get green-thumb results."

**LITTLEFIELD** lectures to garden clubs, men's clubs, women's clubs, service clubs, Sunday school societies, neighborhood get-togethers and civic-minded groups of all kinds on horticultural topics.

For instance, he will address the San Pedro Garden Club at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 22; El Segundo Women's Club, noon, Nov. 13; Orange County Camellia Society, Santa Ana, 8 p.m. Nov. 27.

He also writes for leading garden magazines.

## Garden Tips

Garden Tips for the week. . . Pest control in your garden is now an easy, almost enjoyable task. Almost every type of control is now available in an aerosol-type container. You simply press the button and then direct the spray. It's that simple.

Summer means flies and you will discover several new methods of combatting this pest. One interesting trap attracts the flies with a lure; they are unable to escape and eventually fall to the bottom of the trap—where they drown.

Sub-tropicals can be transplanted to your garden during the summer. The lush foliage of tropicals will give your garden a cool effect.



**DOROTHY DIGGS**  
in the garden

In midsummer, you can spray citrus trees for the control of black scale, the great enemy of citrus in this part of the country. Naturally, you wouldn't spray any plant if the temperature were over 85° Fahrenheit, but you can always select the early morning hours before the sun gets high, when the air is reasonably cool.

Midsummer is the time we usually refer to as the "migration period," when we talk of scale. It's the time when the scale is hatching and moving out from under the protective armor of the "mother scale." At this time it is unprotected; also young and easy to kill.

Be particular to irrigate any tree before you spray it. The spraying operation is a shock sufficient to make the tree lose its leaves if the roots are not fortified with plenty of moisture. I believe, personally, that a good high-grade oil emulsion is the best thing to use with safety on citrus trees for this purpose.

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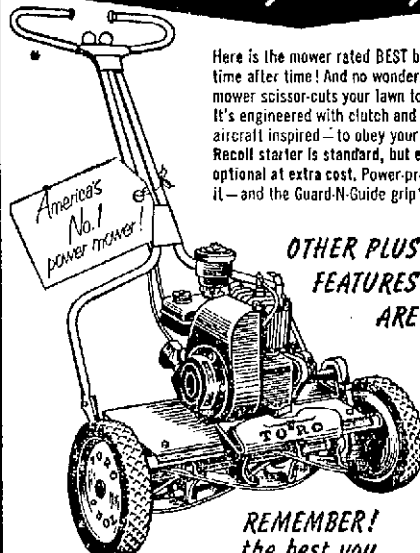
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Large bushy  
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# HOW TO Lay Paving Materials On Solid Mortar Bed

MORTAR-BASE paving eliminates weeding between cracks, resists frost damage, and allows use of thinner surfacing materials. Stones and tiles cut too thin for sand-base use can be used on mortar which adds necessary strength. The procedure illustrated here with stone is same one used with brick, tile, and other paving laid on mortar base.



1. SPREAD 1½- to 2-inch layer of concrete over sand base. Use 3 parts crushed rock, 2½ sand, and 1 of cement, by volume. Mix dry, then add water to get a stiff mixture. Sereed it level. Add thin second mortar layer of 3 parts sand, 1 cement. Embed stones in this layer.

2. WHEN STONES need to be cut, to improve spacing and fitting, use cold chisel with wide cutting edge and 2- to 3-pound hammer. Score on line you want, lightly at first. Gradually cut deeper until the stone splits. Spread out stones to speed up selection.



3. CHECK THE LEVEL of surface as you go. If you get sides level, you will have no difficulty keeping the center level. If area is large, center must be at least as high as the rim, preferably slightly higher to allow for drainage from center.

4. WHEN YOU have placed all paving, go back and fill the cracks. Use same sand-cement mix you embed stones in. Leave no air pockets. You'll find a stiff mortar is easiest to work with at this stage. Also, fill in between forms and stones on edge of the paving.



5. AFTER FILLING cracks brush mortar with stiff whisk broom to improve texture. You can walk on stones as needed to finish job, but do not allow heavy traffic for several days. Doing job in stages? Then spread no more concrete base than you can cover same day.

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# Man With Books

(Continued from Page 4.)

Several sections are given over to the great religions of the world. One section is devoted to Oriental religions. Smith gets frequent requests for Buddhist Bibles and the Mohammedan Koran. He has the Egyptian Book of the Dead and the Irish Book of the Kells, the original of which is in the Dublin University.

HE ALSO HAS a section of "antis," the books that are anti-Mormon, anti-Catholic, anti-Christian Science, anti-religion in general. Included are the works of the great agnostics, Robert G. Ingersoll and Thomas Paine.

Many sections are given over to history, and these are divided by countries and by periods. There are separate sections, for instance, on the French Revolution, Napoleon in Russia, and each of America's wars.

There is a British Military Division, with divisions for wars, biographies of generals and histories of old-line regiments.

Here, for instance, one can pick up a volume on the History of the 57th West Middlesex Regiment.

THERE ARE three shelves on the Battle of Waterloo, and a Napoleonic section of 750 books.

There is a large section on American Presidents, weighted heavily with books on Washington, Lincoln, Wilson and FDR.

Smith's interest in his books on American political leaders is heightened by the fact that as a special writer for the Indianapolis News, he traveled on the Teddy Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan campaign trains.

Not far from the "saltwater section" (pirates, whaling and sea stories) is the area devoted to stage, motion pictures and radio—about 600 books. Shakespeare has quite a few shelves to himself.

"The first customer we had this morning," Smith said recently, "was a fellow who came in to see Shakespeare's signature."

A LONG SECTION is given over to medical books. One shelf is reserved for diagnostic volumes. "We have more inquiries about arthritis and cancer than other diseases—probably cancer tops the list."

There are many requests for books on methods of overcoming alcohol, drug and tobacco habits.

"People always say they are getting these books for someone else—a husband, wife, friend," says Smith. "Some day somebody is going to say they want the book for themselves."

Biographies include a section for the wealthy—the Vanderbilts, Astors, Morgans and others.

There is a section for Egyptology. "You'd be surprised," says Smith, "about the number of people who want to see the Egyptology volumes."

There are books on heraldry, many books on genealogy.

HE HAS WHAT he calls a "Grandma" section, although it might better be called a "Great-Grandma" or "Great-Great-Grandma" section. Anyway, there in orderly rows stand dog-eared volumes by Mary J. Holmes, Bertha M. Clay, Laura Jean Libby, Marie Corelli, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth.

There is a large section on philosophy. There are shelves on Plato, Aristotle, Socrates and modern thinkers.

There is a great section on psychology and psychiatry, with a shelf for Freud.

There is a large section for minority groups, with emphasis on the Negro race.

Humor goes back to Peck's Bad Boy and the Mr. Dooley books.

WESTERNS ARE segregated

by states and areas, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Utah, the Southwest desert, the Northwest. There is a large collection of Californiana.

There is a section for the "incredibles." "Everything we can't classify we put in here—facts, fables, fetishes, illusions, guinea pigs, eccentric personages."

Smith takes most visitors to the "screwball aisle," his term for science fiction.

"Here is the 'deep freeze,'" he

says, pointing to rows and rows of books on Canada, Alaska, the Arctic, the Antarctic, the Poles.

HE HAS MYTHS and the like neatly characterized: "Folklore . . . Mythology . . . Demoniac."

There are many shelves devoted to music, poetry, painting, drawing, cartooning. Women especially like the costumes section.

There are sections for animals, birds, insects. Children's books also are divided: books on bears, deer, horses, dogs. The largest

category, of course, is dogs, with horses second.

There is a Masonic section open only to Masons. One must show a card to enter it.

"THE BIBLE continues to be our biggest seller," says Smith. Next to it comes "Life and Works of Flavius Josephus," which according to the bookman "pins the Old and the New Testaments together." Third come books on the Dead Sea scrolls.

He is constantly surprised, he says, at public interest in royal-

ty. He has a section, for instance, for the British royal family and the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

"The book business is odd," Smith relates. "You may keep a book 10 years—then somebody will come in who wants it."

"We buy individual books, we buy libraries. We have just bought three complete libraries: two were the libraries of ministers, one was a doctor's library."

"The place grows and grows. Somehow we always find a place for more books."

DOCTORS' RESEARCH PRESENTS NEW EVIDENCE ON THE CAUSE OF

## EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCE

(See Article in Today's Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram)

Emotional and mental disturbance may be the result of nutritional deficiency rather than of psychological origin.

This conclusion is based on the result of years of intensive research conducted in the laboratories of Kalash Vitamin Corporation, 1090 East Walnut Street, Pasadena. The project has been under the personal supervision of W. C. Kalash, B.Sc., augmented by a Medical Doctor (M.D.) and scientists.



### Effective in Controlled University Tests!

University research offers further evidence of the relationship between certain emotional upsets and nutritional replacement. For use in these studies, Kalash Laboratories developed K-54, nutritional replacement, containing 54 substances in the broad spectrum of possible dietary deficiency.

**K-54  
FOR  
EMOTIONAL  
FATIGUE  
RESULTING  
FROM STRESS  
AND STRAIN**



W. C. Kalash, B.Sc.

Caused by Nutritional Displacements

Today, K-54 is used extensively for the alleviation of frequent periods of depression, anxiety, and fear (where there is no organic or functional cause). Remember, K-54 is composed entirely of vitamins and minerals in a scientific formulation. It has no relationship with the so-called tranquilizers which act only in a palliative manner on the symptoms rather than attacking the underlying cause.

### YOU MAY NEED K-54 FOR BETTER EMOTIONAL HEALTH

Why go on being irritable, unhappy and depressed if yours is one of those cases that can be relieved by nutritional replacement. How wonderful it would be to improve your emotional health . . . to better enjoy life to its fullest with natural emotional serenity. Don't let another day go by without trying K-54. It holds so much promise, you owe it to yourself to see what this nutritional replacement can do for you.

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**LOG OIL FINISH for Redwood**

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Wood and Metal

Complete Sets of 4  
**Ash Tapered**  
With Brass Trim  
6" to 28"

3<sup>58</sup> to 6<sup>95</sup> per set

**Tubular Steel**  
3<sup>99</sup> to 5<sup>67</sup> per set

**Wrought Iron**  
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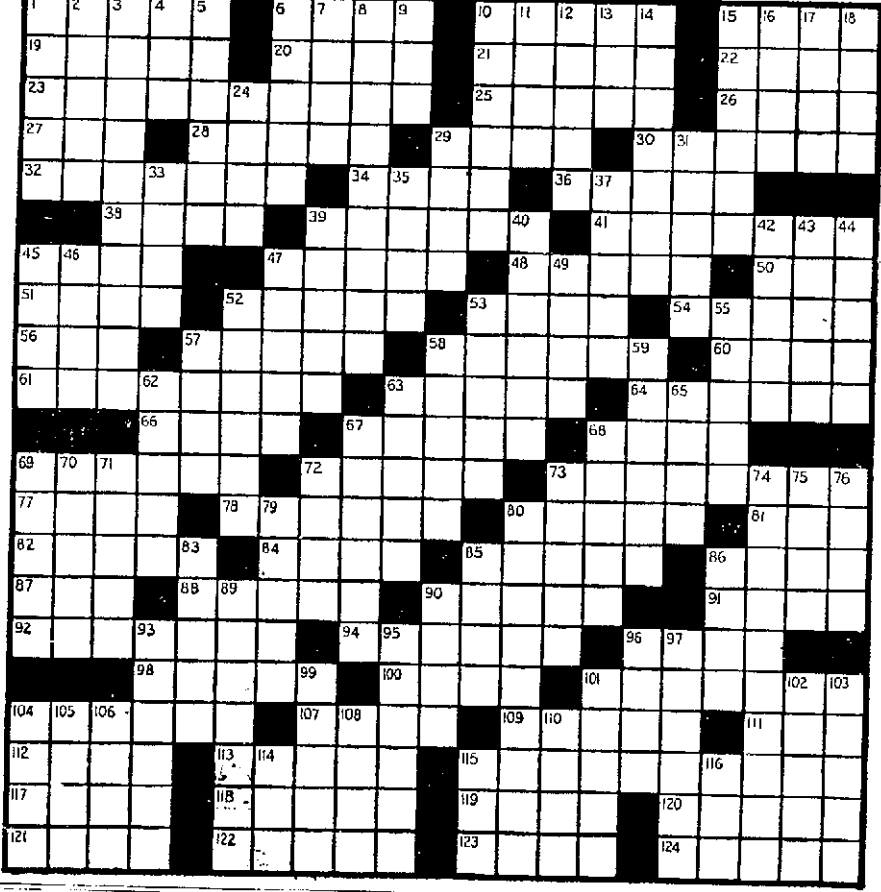
## Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 27)

By Albert Hym

**ACROSS**

- List of Jurymen
- Thin strip of wood
- Incessant
- Roman statesman
- Armadillo
- Minute hole
- Roman date
- "French leave"
- Horn of plenty
- Northern Europeans
- Tear
- Blunder
- Ventures
- Prefix: half
- Slips away
- Most trite
- Capture
- Cardinal outfielder
- Weed
- Geometric figures
- He has eight "arms"
- Broad smile
- Dvorak, Czech composer
- Supply banquet food
- Insect
- Type of TV production
- Roman magister
- trate
- Ruth
- Cholera part
- Honorer
- author
- Incline
- Refer indirectly to
- Operatic solo
- Abandons hope
- Sugary
- Mouthful
- Member of a staff
- Suave
- Aquatic event
- Dwelt
- Group of directors
- Show clearly
- Shakespeare's river
- Originate
- Facial adornment
- Imitate
- Motive force
- Small klen
- Velvet
- Encourage
- President Eisenhower
- Exultant
- Temporary shelters
- Redshank
- Ridiculed
- Marries again
- Food
- Fixed charges
- Divides by cutting
- Deprives
- Thomas, late financier
- Mountain lake
- French philosopher
- Small apple
- So he it
- One of David's men
- Unsafe locality; 2 wds.
- Stately entrance
- Mature
- Singla
- New York county
- Small cabin
- Pass
- Rest, address
- More rational
- DOWN
- Steps
- Toward the left side (Naut.)
- Stories
- Sea bird
- Famous Scotch singer
- Game
- Swaggering
- gait
- Greek philosopher
- Social function
- "I do!"
- Wander
- Girl who moved away
- Golf mound
- Spiritual entity
- Famous opera
- Cowed
- Color
- Famed name in steel
- Legal action
- Epidemics
- Metric measurement; Var.
- Path
- Medicinal plant
- Observed
- Small pieces
- Climbed
- Joins in couples
- Rob free
- Rel
- Happy
- Act as Jockey
- Love
- Border
- Omitted
- Merge
- Roman household gods
- Uttered
- Cognizant
- Fugitive
- Aristocrat
- He wrote "The Age of Reason"
- Drudge
- Roman poet
- Hot water tank
- College officials
- Fast
- Call forth
- Seed planter
- Mischiefous child
- Prices for leasing homes
- Eating utensil
- Fencing sword
- Plexus
- Escape
- Place for park musicians
- Fortification
- Chirp
- Land measure
- Missives
- Very like each other
- Pressed
- Commission
- Penally
- Prevents
- Supporting stem
- Ancient name of Tigris river
- Slight color
- Weapon
- Lingers
- Indian nurse
- Apportion
- Flemish painter
- Sealer of the covenant
- Part of face
- Owling
- Descendant of God



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Caricature by Jenn Durant

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—TEDD THONEY

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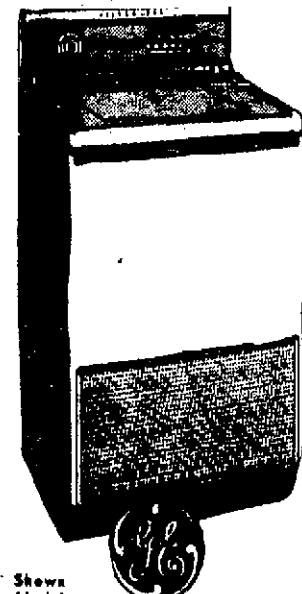
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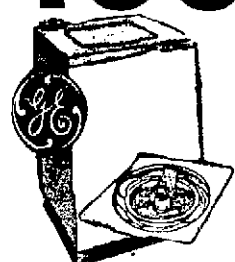
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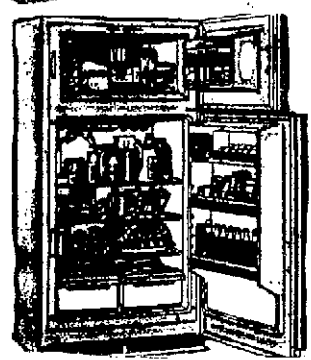
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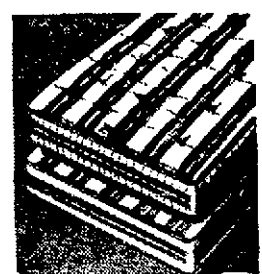
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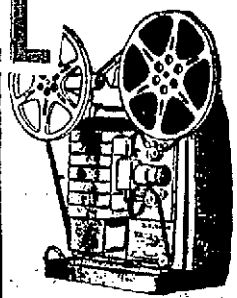
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# Parade

## EXCLUSIVE REPORT

Mitzi Gaynor tells how she got the  
prize film role in 'South Pacific'

by LLOYD SHEARER

Marshal Georgi Zhukov: real boss of  
the Kremlin—by H. V. KALTENBORN







THE AUTHOR'S FATHER, Mark Twain, relaxes in his Hartford home. Here his family enjoyed hours of talk and games.

I'll always remember...

## My parents' courage

by CLARA CLEMENS

Mark Twain's only surviving daughter



THE FAMILY HOME which Twain deeply loved. It had a large conservatory with glass roof and bubbling fountain.

From the accounts written about my father, Mark Twain, and his tours abroad, you might gather that he had a great fondness for travel. Actually, the opposite was true. At heart, Father was a real "homebody."

He and Mother had fashioned our Hartford, Conn., home, developed it, warmed it with love — only to be forced eventually to give it up. It happened when my sisters and I were children. Often we heard praise about a typesetting machine pour from Father's lips. Mother seemed less enthusiastic — with good reason, as time proved. Then came a heart-rending event.

"We are going to live in Europe — for a few years," Mother quietly told us one night. "We are to leave our home? For years?" asked my sister Susy. Father, in his most passionate, self-condemning way, spoke up. "Yes, I brought this tragedy on you all through my incorrigible trust in mad inventions."

The machine in which he had invested was a failure. We now were in greatly reduced circumstances, and must leave our beloved home for Europe (which then was far cheaper than America to live in).

We girls were heartsick. But how much greater must have been our parents' loss! For in giving up their home, they were relinquishing the place they deeply loved, their greatest worldly treasure.

Yet they did so without complaint. Macterlinck calls the noblest heroes those who without fanfare perform their silent acts of virtue. My father and mother fitted his interpretation of heroism.

The home, which we never occupied again, drew these eloquent words from Father's pen: "To us our house was not unsentient matter. It had a heart and a soul and eyes to see us with, and approvals and solicitudes and deep sympathies. It was of us and we were in its confidence and lived in its grace and the peace of its benediction."

I'll never forget that home. And I'll always remember my parents' courage.

## On Parade

**WHY WAS** Mitzi Gaynor chosen for the choicest movie role in years — that of Nellie Forbush in 20th Century-Fox's *South Pacific*? **PARADE's** Lloyd Shearer, who keeps tabs on the stars, has found out. Mitzi gave him an exclusive interview (pp. 8-9), her first since starting the picture. Incidentally, three years ago the same studio released Mitzi because "she just doesn't have what it takes." This, says Mitzi, is show business: "One day you're dead — the next you're gloriously, unbelievably alive."

**CONDUCTING** the dugout interview below is sportswriter John Devaney. He's talking to Dick Hoth and a couple of his teammates, players in a new kind of minor league where winning isn't the important thing. Devaney's story is on pp. 23-25.

And speaking of minor leagues: In the Sept. 22 issue, **PARADE** will present the Major Leaguers of Tomorrow, an all-star team of minor league players picked by over 600 sportswriters. The team will be flown to New York via American Airlines, and you'll not only read about them in **PARADE**, you'll see them on your TV screens the same evening — on Ed Sullivan's CBS-TV *Toast of the Town* show (8 p.m., EDT).



## The Sunday Picture Magazine

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MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor  
ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, DONALD WAYNE, EDWIN KESTLER, JR., Assistant Managing Editors; PAULINE REAVES HODGES, Staff Editor; EDWARD R. WADE, Art Director; DEMETRIA TAYLOR, Home Economics Director; VIRGINIA POPE, Fashion Editor; JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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# "Yellowed" table linens can now wash white again without bleaching in new **all** with whitening discovery!

**Before using all:** Fine damask table linen was too yellowed by age or suds scum to use with pride. She heard how new **all** now washes yellowed whites white again without bleaching—and decided to try it.

**After using all:** Lovely, fresh-white again after only 3 washings in new **all** with exclusive whitening discovery, AE-160. New **all** can wash yellowed cottons, linens—even nylons—back to fresh-white, gently, *without bleaching!*



Anything washable in an automatic washer will wash whiter and cleaner with new **all**. In severe cases, where stains are deep set or dyes transfer, use a household bleach to help the whitening action of **all**.



Servicemen and automatic washer makers prescribe **all** with "controlled suds" for best washing results, best washer care. Clothes wash cleaner because more dirt rinses out.

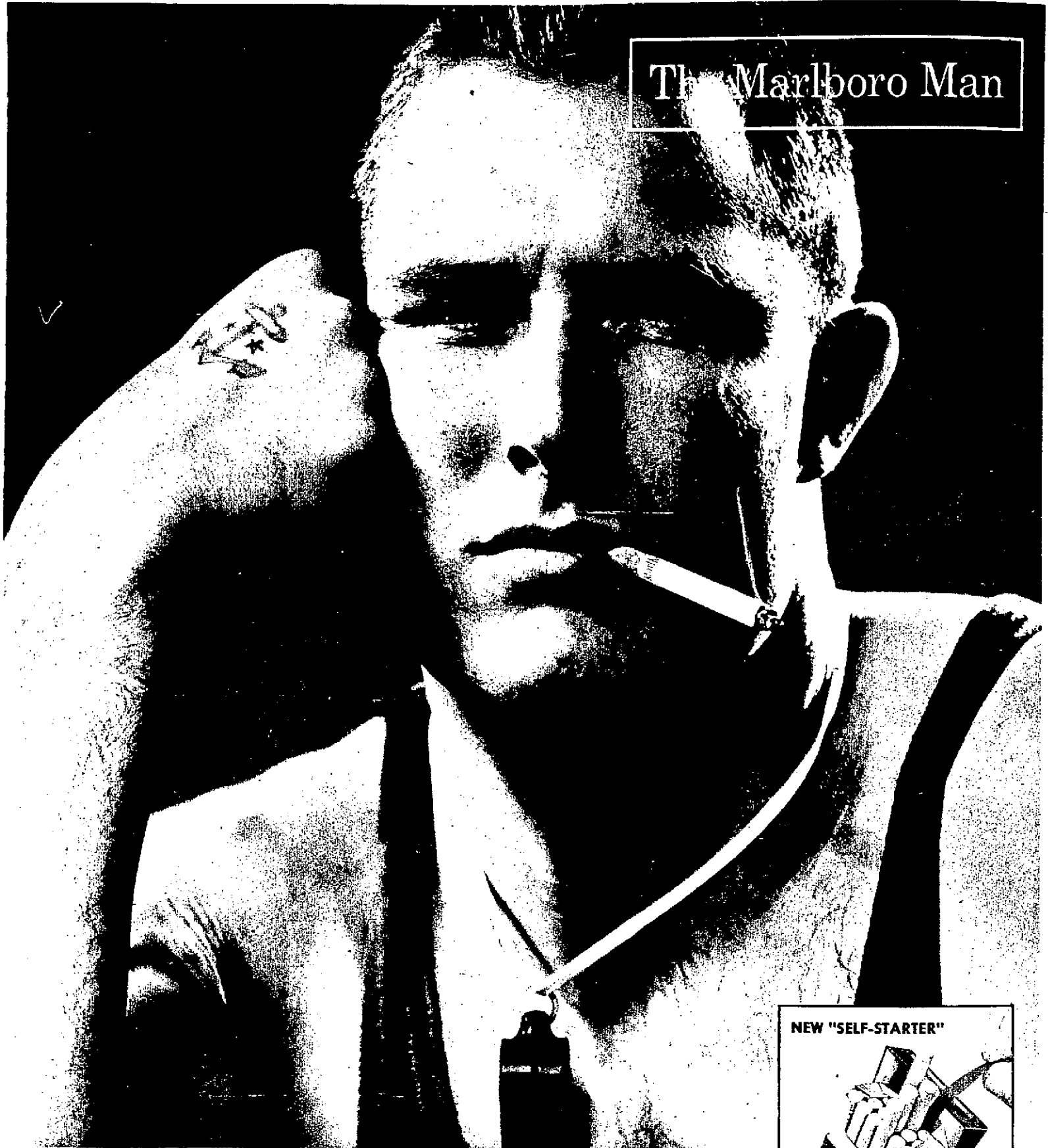


**Big families:** New **all** costs less to use, even with AE-160, because **all** is condensed. One tablespoon outwashes three of thick-sudsing products. Use Super-Rinse **all** by the tablespoon instead of by the cupful . . . and save on every load of clothes you wash!

**New Super-Rinse all** with AE-160 is unconditionally guaranteed by Lever Brothers to do a better washing job in your automatic. Full purchase price refunded unless you agree.



# The Marlboro Man



*A lot of man... a lot of cigarette*

*"He gets a lot to like—filter, flavor, flip-top box." The works.*

A filter that means business. An easy draw that's all flavor. And the flip-top box that ends crushed cigarettes.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A PRIZED RECIPE)

## NEW "SELF-STARTER"

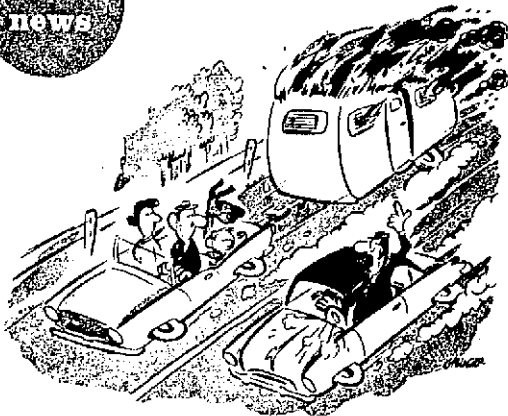


Just pull the tab slowly and the cigarettes pop up. No digging. No trouble.

POPULAR FILTER PRICE



in the  
news



OFF on a vacation, one Ohio family left a trail of sparks.

## Perfect reasons

by FRANCES RODMAN

**What:** A man in Oakland, Calif., told hospital attendants he wasn't feeling well. **Why:** An X-ray examination showed he had swallowed a toothbrush.

**What:** In Marietta, Ohio, a family driving off on vacation noticed passing motorists honking frantically. **Why:** Their trailer was a mass of flames.

**What:** A car being driven in reverse down a street in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was stopped by police. **Why:** Said the teen-age driver, "I ran up too much mileage and now I'm unwinding some of it."

**What:** A woman in Moultrie, Ga., was accused of smuggling hacksaw blades into the county jail. **Why:** "They told me they wanted the blades to saw up soup bones," she told the warden.

**What:** In Detroit, a woman filed suit against a doctor. **Why:** She claimed that when she entered the hospital for treatment of an injured hand, she was rushed to the operating room, had her gall bladder removed.

**What:** A man in St. Joseph, Mich., sued for divorce. **Why:** At the movies, he charged, his wife made him go out into the lobby during scenes showing bathing beauties.

**What:** In Oklahoma City, a prize hen died suddenly. **Why:** Autopsy disclosed an egg nine inches around the middle, 12 inches long, stuck inside.

**What:** A man in Lima, Peru, had his little son christened 26 times in three years. **Why:** "Each new godfather," he explained, "is good for at least one loan."

**What:** An Omaha, Neb., motorist was arrested for driving sans clothing. **Why:** He told police his heater wouldn't turn off, so he had to remove his clothes.

**What:** In Santa Susana, Calif., a restaurant owner sued her landlady. **Why:** She claimed the landlady had cut off her establishment's water supply, let the air out of the tires of customers' parked cars, and fired at customers with a shotgun.

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**JUST MARRIED,** Haru  
(Candy) Sueyama clutches  
her husband Sgt. Wil-  
liam Girard. He will be  
tried in Japan next week  
for manslaughter.

## The woman Girard married

'Candy' prays for just one bit of happiness

MAEBASHI, JAPAN. One week from tomorrow the drama-packed trial opens here of an American GI charged with having killed a Japanese woman scavenging for empty shell casings near a U.S. Army target range.

You've read about the case of William S. Girard from Ottawa, Ill. The story has made blast headlines round the world. President Eisenhower, Congress, the Supreme Court, international opinion all have become involved.

But little has been told of the petite, dark-eyed Japanese girl, Haru (Candy) Sueyama, who last month became Girard's bride. Before the marriage (there were two ceremonies, one Buddhist, the other Methodist), PARADE got an exclusive interview with Candy.

The pretty, little (about 5 feet tall) girl who looks much younger than her 29 years, revealed facts about her life in a warm, smiling manner (she's since been

counselled to say nothing to reporters lest her statements prejudice her husband's case).

Candy Girard is a shy girl, but in typical Japanese fashion she is fiercely loyal to the man she loves. She is a bundle of determination to stand by Girard no matter what happens.

For this simple Japanese girl has led a life of poverty and deprivation. In her American GI, who is eight years her junior, she sees an opportunity for happiness and fulfillment in the years to come.

### Candy's Campaign

She has not contented herself with a passive role since Girard's arrest for the killing of Mrs. Naka Sakai. On the contrary, she has written a pleading letter to President Eisenhower ("he is devoted to his parents, kind-hearted and a person not capable of killing"), circulated petitions in her husband's behalf and personally

sought out favorable witnesses to testify in his defense. Indeed, the pretty, Japanese girl whose life until now was punctuated by tragedy, has come to her husband's side with battling devotion.

Haru Sueyama was born on the island of Amami Oshima which is closer to Okinawa than to Japan proper. When Candy was seven, her father died. For the next four years, she lived in incredible poverty. Attempting to recall those years brings only tears to her eyes.

At 11, Candy left her mother to be taken in by a family which presumably could care and provide for her. But the family treated her harshly, forcing her to work long hours for little food. When the war ended, Candy was 17. She decided to leave her foster family to find her mother.

### 'This One Is Different'

Somehow, Candy located her mother in Nagano, a mountain town in central Japan. A few months after their reunion, the girl's mother died. Left alone with no one to turn to, Candy married a young man in Nagano. But the marriage ended two years later in divorce.

Since divorced women are frowned on in Japan (chance of a second marriage is extremely slight) and since she had no money, Candy went to work as a barmaid to support herself. Then she met Girard.

"It is only since last January," she told PARADE, "that I came to be close friend of his. I meet other servicemen before, but this one is different. I can't explain.

"He has changed great deal since I first meet him. He used to drink too much, but now, since our close friendship, he stop drinking."

Before their marriage, Candy lived in a little, two-room house — its walls decorated with Hollywood pinups — near Girard's camp. Each night she would cook Japanese delicacies and take them to him. Often, they were seen together at the camp movie or watching TV in the enlisted men's recreation room.

Candy does not believe Girard could — or did — kill Mrs. Sakai deliberately.

"He like Japanese people too much to do that," she insists. "All people know him as a good man.

"Girard is the only man I have ever love. He has always been a man nice and honest with me. He is a good son to his mother."

These are the statements repeated over and over again by Girard's new wife. Since their wedding, Candy Girard has vowed that she will wait for her husband "no matter how long it takes for him to be free."

In her fervent quest for a new life, she has turned to prayer for solace.

"I pray," she says, "for help and in this life one little bit of happiness. I think he [Girard] begins to feel something of my spirit . . ."



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AUG. 18, 1957

Parade

# How Mitzi Gaynor got the

## Her screen test cost

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

KAUAI, HAWAII.

**O**NE OF THE greatest musical comedies of all time, *South Pacific*, is being filmed here on this indescribably beautiful island. And for its star, Mitzi Gaynor, the finish of the picture will probably mark the beginning of a whole new career.

In the face of overwhelming competition from top leading ladies, how did the pert 26-year-old Mitzi land this acutely sought-after plum — the prize film role of the decade?

What qualities did the play's three authors, Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein and Josh Logan, find in this girl that induced them to chance her in the \$4-million film version of their smash Broadway success?

Since the opening of *South Pacific* on Broadway in 1949, it was assumed that Mary Martin, its unforgettable star, would play the leading role in the screen version. A year ago, however, Mary decided she would rest on her stage laurels — mostly because she feels uneasy in front of a motion picture camera. And the role of Ensign Nellie Forbush, a nurse from Little Rock, Ark., who falls in love with a wealthy French planter on a South Pacific island, became the most widely-coveted open-sweepstakes prize in show business.


"Every actress you can think of," says director Josh Logan, "and many you can't, campaigned strenuously for the part." (Anyone who plays this good-natured, fun-loving American girl — especially under the masterful direction of Logan — is destined to have a lasting place in the memory of movie-goers. And every actress worth her salt knows it.)

### No Female Wives

But, explains Logan, "Mitzi has that inner quality of goodness, that inexplicable magic of making the audience fall in love with her. When you look at Mitzi, you feel that here is a girl of warmth, excitement and fun. She is completely without malice or cunning or female wiles.

"In Mary Martin, who did the original stage version," Logan continues, "we had the most wonderful woman in the world, a woman of exuberance, of genuine gaiety. Mary is an ingenious person with an amused attitude towards everything. She is one of life's eternal innocents, and we fashioned the part especially for her.

"When she turned down the screen role, we began to look for someone generated by that same spirit. The nearest approach we could find to the paragon was Mitzi Gaynor. She is the first and only actress we



**MITZI REHEARSES** how she's "going to wash that man" right out of her hair — theme of one of *South Pacific*'s hit songs. Producers say she's "natural" for role.



# top role in 'South Pacific'



a fortune—but it didn't hurt Mitzi to be a nice, warmhearted girl

screen-tested for the part. Oscar, Dick and I all felt she would work her head off for us, that there would be no displays of temperament, no hassles with make-up and wardrobe.

"Other actresses we spoke to were too forceful, too demanding. They were almost masculine in their iron-willed determination to get the role no matter what."

At one party, for example, Susan Hayward edged up to Logan and said, "Josh, I want the part of Nellie Forbush. What do I have to do to get it?"

"Will you test for it?" Logan asked.

"Absolutely not!" the actress shot back.

Another time, Ginger Rogers' mother reputedly leaked to a Hollywood columnist that Ginger was set for the part, hoping thereby to ease her talented daughter into the role.

The Doris Day Fan Club wrote Logan threat-filled letters demanding the lead for Doris—or else.

"If you don't let Audrey Hepburn play Nellie Forbush," one fan wired Rodgers and Hammerstein, "you're both as good as dead."

"But with Mitzi Gaynor in the lead," says Logan, "we knew we would have the most eager and gracious cooperation. That's how it's been from the very first day of shooting. The girl is a dream."

What about Mitzi herself? The talented, bouncy song-and-dance girl, who's starred in Hollywood musicals of lesser distinction for the past six years, says ecstatically: "In my whole life I've never wanted anything so badly as I've wanted this part. If I lose it up [an impossibility under Logan], I'm getting out of the business. I'll know then I've got nothing to con-

tribute. But honestly, I don't think I will. This is what I've been working for ever since I was four.

"I can't tell you," she races on, "how many nights, I stayed awake saying to myself, 'You've just gotta get this part Mitzi. You've just gotta.'"

In addition to talent, it was quick-thinking that most helped Mitzi land the role.

Last year when she was in New York with her husband, Jack Bean, agentless Mitzi decided to call upon Josh Logan to ask for the role of the Japanese girl in *Sayonara*. En route to his East End Avenue apartment with Logan's associate John Fearnley, the latter volunteered the information that Logan was signing an Oriental girl to star opposite Marlon Brando in the film. "But you're undoubtedly interested in *South Pacific*," he said. "Everyone else is."

At Logan's apartment, the director, a kind and thoughtful man, said to Mitzi: "I guess you'd like to do Nellie. Would you test for us?" Answered Mitzi: "Nothing would give me more pleasure." Logan wanted to hear her voice, so Mitzi sang *There's No Business Like Show Business*. After hearing her, Logan said to Fearnley: "Take her over to meet Dick."

When Mitzi met Dick Rodgers, it was agreed that she would screen-test for the role in Hollywood. Oscar Hammerstein was on his way back from Australia at the time and it was decided that Mitzi would sing for him, too, before the cameras rolled.

## Record Screen Test

Last December, between working on *The Joker is Wild* at Paramount and *Les Girls* at MGM, Mitzi Gaynor was screen-tested at 20th Century-Fox for the role of Nellie Forbush. It was one of the most expensive and secretive screen tests ever shot in Hollywood: It was photographed by ace cameraman Leon Shamroy in color and Cinemascope; it was directed by Josh Logan; the full 40-piece orchestra was conducted by Alfred Newman. Mitzi did the lead-in dialogue to and sang *Cock-Eyed Optimist*; she also sang *Wonderful Gay*. The test cost \$135,000, and everyone connected with it was pledged to secrecy.

"For 10 days," Mitzi recalls, "I died a thousand deaths. I heard nothing, absolutely nothing. I had seen the test and thought it was pretty good. But I didn't know what anyone else thought. One day, while working on *Les Girls* with Gene Kelly, I got a phone call from 20th. 'You'll have to re-record the test songs,' I was told. 'Rodgers and Hammerstein think the tempo should be faster, a little brighter.'

"I'd been practicing the songs every day, so I

worked hard on the phrasing and tempo and sent new recordings to New York. The only person I told about the test was my hairdresser."

When Howard Reinheimer, attorney for Rodgers and Hammerstein came to the Coast, he phoned Mitzi's husband. "How much does your wife get for a picture?" he asked. Bean truthfully replied, "One-hundred thousand." The attorney said, "She's got the

MITZI GAYNOR, a volatile, fun-loving child of the ballet, has been dancing since the age of four: in Chicago where she was born, in Detroit where she was raised and in Hollywood where she has starred in a dozen films.

The daughter of Henry Gerber, a former Hungarian musical director, and Pauline Fisher, a dancer, Mitzi played USO shows at 12, later graduated to light opera. In 1949 George Jessel, then a producer at 20th Century-Fox, watched her dance in *The Great Waltz*, and signed her to a contract. Jessel changed her name from Gerber to Gaynor on the grounds that "Gerber sounds like the name of a delicatessen owner."

At 20th, the 5'-6", 112-pound Mitzi was cast in much unmemorable film fare, but in 1954's *There's No Business Like Show Business*, her performance stole the show from star Marilyn Monroe.

"Today, in *South Pacific*, Mitzi is happier than ever. 'Show business is in my blood,' she says, 'and the only time I'll probably quit is when they carry me off in a box.'"

part of Nellie Forbush." Bean called Mitzi at MGM: "You've got it," was all he said. In a daze, she hung up the phone. "I got it," she said softly to her hairdresser. She nearly collapsed with joy.

Two days later, Mitzi Gaynor received a telegram from Rodgers and Hammerstein. "Dear Mitzi," it read, "we compliment each other on our good fortune." Tears of happiness streamed down Mitzi's cheeks.

"Imagine," she says, "two such brilliant men sending me that kind of telegram. I've already framed it."

Things like this make it seem that it's worth all the trials and heartaches of fighting to the top in this manic-depressive world known as show business. ■



ROSSANO BRAZZI, shown here with his wife, plays the role of the French planter, made famous by the late Ezio Pinza.

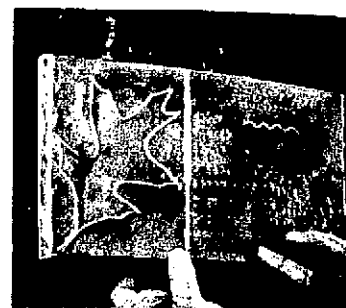




**ON NATURE TRAIL,** Mrs. Anne Springer, blind since birth, smells spice bush. With her are sighted children, Kathey, 18 months and Cecile, 5.

## They have a new 'eye' on Nature

New museum and forest  
trail help blind campers  
'see' wonders of the woodland



**FINGERS** of blind camper "read" Braille plaque on pin oak. Stamped out on copper plate is design of leaf and tree description.

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y.

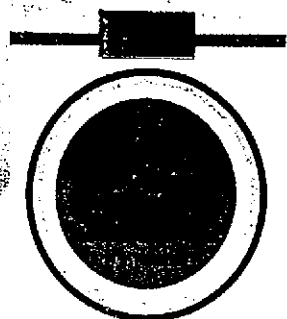
A new view of Nature and her wonders has been unveiled to blind campers in the Ramapo Mountains near here.

As part of a remarkable project set up at the Vacation Camp for the Blind by New York's American Museum of Natural History experts here have mapped a Nature Trail, converted an unused pavilion into a 35-exhibit museum and set up a tree identification area. Pictures on these pages are the first of the program in action.

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**CAMPERS** sniff aroma of crushed spice bush as botanist Betty Hellmann explains plant.

Specially-trained counselors conduct daily nature study for the 800 or more blind people who come for two-week vacations in groups of 200 during July and August. The camp, largest of its kind in the U.S., is the only one with facilities for blind couples with small children who can see.

On the Nature Trail, these and others are taught to identify plants by touch and smell. In the museum, Braille signs describe each exhibit. To identify trees, campers "read" large plaques on the trunks bearing the

raised outline of a leaf and a Braille explanation.

Their new view of Nature astonished and delighted the campers. At one tree, a dignified elderly woman traced the leaf design, swiftly read the Braille description, then smiled and said: "I can see this tree now."

In the museum, a pretty young mother stroked the feathers of a stuffed owl and said: "What a big bird! I didn't think a bird could be that big..."

Next year's plans call for expanding the museum project and nature study. ■



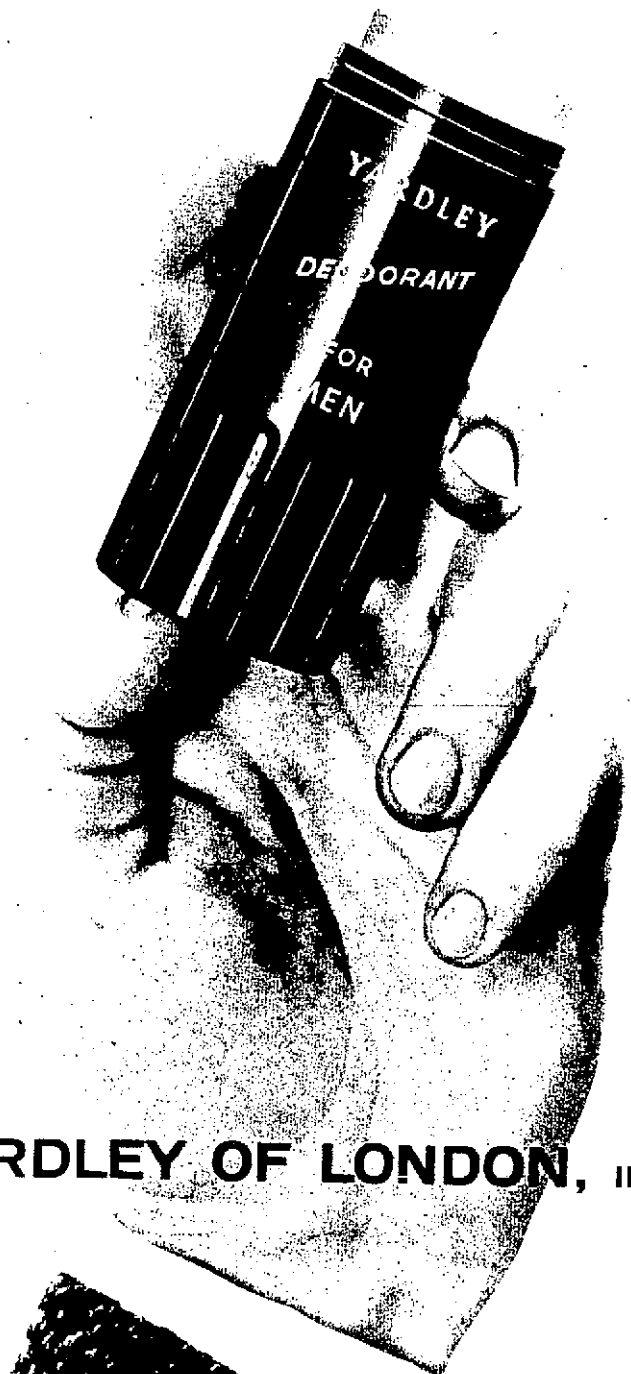
**FEELING** bark of birch helps Mrs. Rose Spier, 81, get picture of tree as described by Bob Hellmann, conservationist, who mapped Nature Trail.



**GUIDED** by Mrs. Miriam C. Stryker (l.), museum naturalist, Mrs. Jean Mayo, blind since the age of 9, touches exhibit of two flickers set up in pavilion museum.

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# ZHUKOV: Real boss

The stocky marshal keeps Khrushchev where he is — and may

Meet the probable successor to Nikita Khrushchev. For the present head of the Soviet Government is bound to have one. And today it looks as if Marshal Georgi Konstantinovich Zhukov, short, stocky Defense Minister and wartime friend of President Eisenhower, may some day take over from Khrushchev, just as Khrushchev took over from Malenkov, Malenkov from Stalin and Stalin from Lenin.

As to when and how this will come about, I can only guess. One Pentagon

general doubts that Zhukov ever will try to reach the top. "Zhukov," says this general, who knows the marshal personally, "is no schemer. I cannot conceive of his going behind his bosses' backs."

But Zhukov also is loved by the masses. And in the present upheavals within the Red ruling clique, power might well be thrust on him despite his assumed reluctance. He could be a symbol of strength in the midst of division. Certainly he now is the balance

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And such a lighthearted fragrance clings to you, hour after hour. No other soap makes you feel so blissfully feminine . . . a feeling that *shows* in your petal-fresh skin. Don't you think you deserve Cashmere Bouquet?

**CASHMERE  
BOUQUET  
SOAP**





# of the Kremlin

some day take his place

—by H. V. KALTENBORN  
Noted news analyst

wheel between Khrushchev and his allies on one side and the now-ousted Stalinists led by Molotov, Malenkov and Kaganovich on the other. During the recent crisis, Zhukov and the Red Army might have seized power. Instead, he cast his lot with Khrushchev and became Russia's No. 2 man.

Whether he remains No. 2 or moves up to first place, Zhukov's position could be extremely important to Americans. It could have a profound bearing on the cold war and the chances for peace.

What kind of man is Zhukov? The Pentagon characterizes him as a career soldier who understands the horrors of atomic war and thus might be a voice of caution at Kremlin councils. As men who fought Nazi Germany, he and President Eisenhower have great admiration for each other. (A few weeks ago, the President described him as "a confirmed Communist, but an honest man.") Once, in a toast after the German surrender, Zhukov declared: "General of the Army Eisenhower has given the most magnificent performance of any general of the current time. His great strides in the West helped me in the East. I raise my glass to the greatest military strategist of our time, General Eisenhower."

For Zhukov, this was quite a speech, for he is not known as a man of great enthusiasms. Portrayed as affable, he and General Eisenhower kept a cordial correspondence for several years. Soviet propaganda pictures him as an outdoorsman and devoted family man. (See pictures pp. 14-15)

## Hearty but Tough

U.S. correspondents are amused at his reaction to Khrushchev's vast fund of jokes. The Party secretary has only to begin a story and Zhukov's face is creased with smiles. By the punchline, he is doubled over with hearty laughter.

But if the peasant-born marshal can be hearty, he also can be tough as nails — and this, too, has implications for Americans. It was Zhukov's tanks that mercilessly crushed the Hungarian revolt last fall, doubtless at his personal direction. As an Army man, he is known as a stern disciplinarian — accepting it from above as well as meting it out below.

And he can be endlessly persistent. Once, after the war, he repeatedly in-

Continued on page 14



WITH KHRUSHCHEV (gesturing), Zhukov gets grin ready as top leader tells joke at Moscow cocktail party. Shortly after picture, Zhukov broke into helpless laughter. Correspondents say that Zhukov is joke-telling boss' best audience.



WITH EISENHOWER, Marshal Zhukov makes triumphal tour of Leningrad after German surrender in 1945. The two later served together in German occupation, renewed their acquaintance at four-power "summit" conference two years ago.

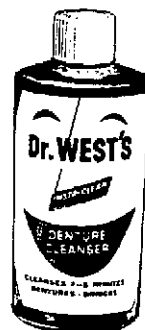
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**ZHUKOV**  
continued



**SPORTSMAN ZHUKOV** tries his luck in lake at his country home near Moscow.



**FAMILY MAN ZHUKOV** spends a Sunday with

## These exclusive photos show Zhukov at home, at play

vited General Eisenhower to a reception. Each time Ike politely refused. Finally, because Eisenhower could not keep on saying "No," he accepted the invitation, but stayed only a few minutes.

Zhukov, three times a Hero of the Soviet Union, probably is the most popular man in Russia. He is a symbol of national unity and power and it is just this which may elevate him into the top spot, whether he wants it or not.

He has achieved this eminence in spite of all Stalin could do to break him. As an Army man, Zhukov apparently had dabbled little in politics. He was born in 1896, in Central Russia, and was drafted into the Czar's army in World War I. He joined the Bolshevik Revolution in 1918 and served as cavalry commander.

During the 1920s and 1930s, he studied mechanized warfare and logistics, became Russia's foremost tank

expert, and turned up in Spain as adviser to the Loyalists, in the bitter border war in Outer Mongolia, and in the war with Finland. When Hitler invaded Russia, he was chief of the general staff. His job was: save Russia.

Zhukov did. He directed the overall planning of defense of Moscow and Leningrad and the decisive victory at Stalingrad. Stalin promoted him to marshal in 1943, put him in full charge of the army, and Zhukov led his

troops across Poland and east Germany and into Berlin.

He is no armchair general. Many times he exposed himself to enemy fire, marking himself as personally courageous. He was among the Allied generals who accepted the Nazi surrender.

In 1945, Zhukov was a hero; a year later, Stalin fearing his popularity, exiled him to troop command in Odessa. There was speculation that he had run afoul of Secret Police Chief L. P. Beria,

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his family: daughters Ella (l.) and Era, their husbands, wife and granddaughter.

and MVD agents within army ranks.

So fast did he fall that a bust of Zhukov, ready to be erected at his birthplace, was put back in storage. When I saw the Soviet movie, *The Fall of Berlin*, in Leipzig, I noticed it did not mention Zhukov at all. Its leading hero was Stalin.

After Stalin's death, Zhukov came back to Moscow. He is believed to have had a hand in the execution of Beria in 1953. But Khrushchev, who was political leader at Stalingrad when Zhukov commanded the military, was his real patron.

As an ambitious Russian, Zhukov naturally had been a Communist party member since 1919. But he never had risen high in party councils. In 1955, Zhukov was named to the party's Central Committee and as an alternate member of the 11-man Presidium. When Marshal Nikolai Bulganin became premier, Zhukov succeeded him as defense minister.

Zhukov repaid that debt last month. Molotov, Malenkov and Kaganovich had rounded up a majority of the Presidium to oust Khrushchev. But Khrushchev appealed to the Central Committee, and Zhukov made one of his few political speeches. He made it clear the Army would back Khrushchev—even intervene to keep him in power, if necessary.

Today, Zhukov is a full member of the Presidium. There have been reports that Premier Bulganin wavered in his support of Khrushchev during the recent showdown, and that Zhukov may succeed him; I think, and so do other observers, that this living symbol of Mother Russia's strength may be pushed into a higher spot.

In the meantime, as these exclusive pictures show, he lives well on his country estate outside Moscow. An enigma to the West, he fishes and plays with his only grandchild.

The little girl, Sashenka, was one topic of conversation when Zhukov and Eisenhower, both grandfathers, met at Geneva in 1955. It is possible the personal friendship between the two men may ease East-West tensions. When

the marshal escorted Eisenhower through Russia in 1945, he promised to visit the U.S. someday.

Against this background, President Eisenhower suggested at a White House news conference last month that a Zhukov visit to meet with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson might "serve a useful purpose."

It is generally agreed that Zhukov is less doctrinaire toward the West and that he will be a restraining influence on the Government. His presence inspires confidence—in the Russian masses who know him as a war hero, to Khrushchev who recognizes a strong right bower.

Whether as the Kremlin's top man, or as a commanding figure in the wings, the ruthless-yet-amiable peasant turned soldier is believed to place Mother Russia first, the Communist Party second. If he ever comes to total power, he should be an easier man for Americans to deal with.



**GRANDFATHER ZHUKOV** heads for swim with his granddaughter Sashenka. Russians portray Zhukov as devoted lover of family.

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# Yes, The Bible Is a CONFUSING Book!

This statement will shock those who feel qualified to interpret the Scriptures for themselves.

They may reply that anyone honestly seeking to "search the Scriptures" will have the infallible aid of the Holy Spirit.

But how can this be true when equally sincere people...all presumably aided by the Holy Spirit...arrive at conflicting conclusions? How can it be true when doctrinal differences divide nominal Christians into numerous sects? How can it be true when eminent scholars disagree sharply on basic Bible questions?

Scholars who devote their lifetime to the study of the Scriptures are the first to admit the difficulties that beset them. They know the inspired writings are *not* the clear and easy guide to Christian understanding that so many seem to think. If they were so clear and easy to understand, there would be no need for scholarly inquiry—no excuse for a divided Christianity.

The mere words of the Bible do not always accurately reflect the meaning of their authors. They must be understood in the light of the times in which they were written...in a knowledge of the symbols and language forms they employed...and with a recognition of the need to determine what was meant to be literal and what was meant to be figurative. Who of us has this required knowledge?

The earliest Bible manuscripts, in fact, could have been confusing even to the people of those times. The Old Testament writings—largely in Hebrew—had no spacing between words, no vowels in the text, no punctuation and no capitalization. The vowels had to be supplied from memory! Spacing of words or the insertion of

various vowels could markedly change the sense of the words.

But in those times the faithful did not attempt to interpret Scripture for themselves. For the Jewish people in the pre-Christian era, the Synagogue was their voice of spiritual authority; and the Old Testament was preached to them by the Rabbis and fathers of their faith. In like manner, the Catholic Church was the custodian of the inspired writings of the New Testament; and its Priests and teachers were authoritatively preaching the New Testament Gospel nearly four centuries before these writings were collected into a single book and formally declared to be inspired.

Today...after nearly 2,000 years...Catholics the world over still listen to only one authoritative voice—the Church—in the interpretation of God's Word. If you want to know more about the Bible—how and when it was written, how to read it with best results, its good and bad translations...write today for our Free Pamphlet No. PR-22. We'll send it in a plain wrapper...nobody will call on you.



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# What your bank can do for YOU



Save this article. It may help with money problems and show you how to protect your family's future

by **ERLE COCKE**

President, American Bankers Association

Recently, a young auto mechanic walked into a bank in Atlanta and asked for a \$500 loan. He was married, the father of two children and made about \$4,500 a year, he said. After providing more facts about himself, he was told his application would be acted on promptly. The next day the loan was granted.

A dapper \$12,000-a-year sales executive requested a \$500 loan about the same time. Despite his higher earnings (he had only a wife dependent upon him), he could not be granted a loan simply on his signature. Reason: his living expenses and installment obligations were out of line with his income.

Why did the bank approve the first loan and reject the second?

For the most part such decisions take into account 1) whether the loan is for a worthy purpose; 2) the source, size and stability of your income; 3) your reputation for meeting financial obligations, and 4) the amount of your other debts.

In addition, banks apply various yardsticks to loan applications. Most common: your total obligations, including payments on the new loan, should not exceed 20 to 30 per cent of your annual income. Many banks feel that your installment payments may not exceed one third of your income after the necessities of living (food, shelter and utilities) are paid.

To get needed information, a bank must ask pointed questions. But you should ask

yourself the same questions before taking on a new financial obligation. If your application is refused, instead of feeling bitter, you can profit from the experience by reviewing carefully—with the bank's help—your financial situation.

If you are adjudged a good credit risk, your bank probably will give you a personal loan without requiring collateral or a co-signer (in other words, you will get the loan simply on your own signature).

Bank people are aware that most of us must borrow occasionally to meet emergencies. They know, too, the advantages of buying things "on time." Therefore, there's no reason for you to be self-conscious or embarrassed when seeking a loan. In fact, banks would like you to approach them with the attitude that you're not asking for a favor. To a bank, loans are an important part of its regular business.

## Varied Savings Plans

What about savings? Today's banks have taken on so many diversified services they're described as "financial department stores." But their traditional function as a savings repository is still as important as ever.

If you find it hard to save (and who doesn't?) your bank can make it easier. One way is through "special purpose accounts," which enable you to build savings slowly but surely for vacations, Christmas, a newborn infant, a down-payment for a new home, a child's education.

Some banks help you build a savings account on the installment plan. Here, the obligation is to *yourself* rather than to some creditor. Under this plan, you simply authorize the bank to transfer periodic payments from your checking account to your new, installment-saving account.

Other services:

- Special checking accounts, which require no minimum balance, enable small depositors to pay bills by check instead of cash; stubs and cancelled checks constitute complete financial record for income tax and other purposes.
- If you're stockpiling funds by buying U.S. Savings Bonds, your bank will do it for you free of charge, simply deducting purchase price from your account.



**THE AUTHOR:** Born on a Georgia farm, Erle Cocke is one of America's most distinguished bankers. In addition to his ABA presidency, Cocke is chief executive officer, Fulton National Bank, Atlanta, and has served as monetary advisor to the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury.





**LOAN APPLICANT** supplies credentials to Jesse A. Turner (facing camera), vice-president, Citizens Nat'l. Bank, Englewood, N. J. Small loans are bank's "bread and butter."

Nearly everyone should have a will. Many also should have trust arrangements for the handling of their estates. These are important to avoid confusion and extra costs after a death. A bank officer will be happy to give you advice about making your will and having your bank act as an executor or trustee.

A bank asks itself: "Is the trust really needed? Will it serve the best interests of all concerned?" Many people have the idea that bank trust services are designed only for per-

sons of great wealth. Actually, 63 per cent of all present-day trusts produce an annual income of less than \$3,000 and 34 per cent yield incomes of less than \$750 a year.

If you own stocks and bonds, your bank can handle your investments. Its security specialists can also help you build a sound investment program and arrange the actual purchase and sale of stocks and bonds.

How many important papers, jewels and other valuables do you now keep in dresser

drawers, sugar bowls and the like? It's much safer to store them in a safe deposit box (cost: less than two cents a day). As far as important papers are concerned, it would be ideal if you could keep them all at your bank. But since the space in a safe deposit box is limited, it's advisable to use your bank vault only for those most vital records that are difficult or impossible to replace or that have a cash value.

If you are planning a trip here or abroad, your bank can eliminate the risk of carrying large sums of cash on your person. You can either buy traveler's checks which are accepted everywhere, or — for extra large amounts — your bank will give you a Letter of Credit, which authorizes other banks to honor drafts drawn against it. Some banks have travel departments, too, which are set up to help plan your trip and make necessary reservations for you.

A final word: your own bank welcomes the opportunity to counsel you. Don't feel concerned about being a "small customer" — if that's how you happen to think of yourself. Dealing with "small customers," thousands of them, is a bank's bread and butter. What's more, the small customer today may become a big one tomorrow. It happens — over and over again.

## Some interesting facts about banks

At the beginning of 1957, there were 14,275 banks in the U.S., of which 95 per cent were federally insured (i.e., each account is insured up to \$10,000).

Deposits in U.S. commercial banks totaled \$219 billion as of the beginning of this year (with another \$33 billion in mutual savings banks).

Americans today owe their banks \$111,260,000,000 in loans outstanding — a 10 per cent increase over 1956.

In an average year, 110 to 130 million Americans do business with banks.

Lately, many banks have "gone modern" — providing music, coffee bars, etc.

First bank in the U.S. was the Bank of North America, founded in Philadelphia in 1781... largest today is the Bank of America (headquarters: San Francisco), with deposits totaling \$8,937,000,000... one of the most unusual is the Progressive Bank and Trust Company, New Orleans. It's situated in the middle of a cemetery.

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# Double Delight

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade Food Editor

How would you like a fluffy dessert to serve at dinner tonight? Or a tall frosty drink for the languors of a warm afternoon? It's easy! Both can be prepared in a jiffy from one easy recipe (right). You'll love the rich tang of orange in the dessert and the brisk flavor of the sherbet combined with gingerale — and so will the family. For trim: use orange sections with the dessert, mint with the drinks.

## ORANGE DUET

1 cup evaporated milk	1 cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatine	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
1 cup water, divided	2 cans (6 oz. each) frozen orange juice concentrate

Chill evaporated milk in freezer tray until ice crystals form around edges. Meanwhile sprinkle gelatine on  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of the water in saucepan to soften. Place over medium heat; stir until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in remaining water, sugar and salt. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add concentrate; stir until blended. Turn evaporated milk into chilled bowl; whip until stiff. Pour orange mixture in thin stream into evaporated milk, continuing to whip. Turn half the mixture into refrigerator tray; freeze. Chill remaining mixture until firm. For dessert, spoon chilled mixture into six tall glasses. For drinks, spoon frozen mixture into four sherbet glasses. For top with gingerale, stirring briskly.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

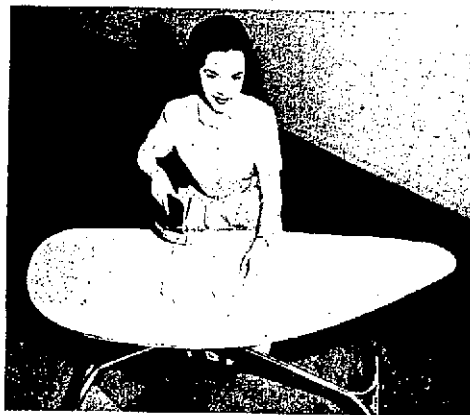




## Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

Try these ideas for easier living



**EASIER IRONING BOARD:** Straight on one edge and curved on the other, this new board is claimed to cut down fatigue by allowing natural swinging stroke. Wide center gives more space for shirts, skirts, dresses. Of cool, honeycomb plastic; steel legs. \$29.95. Arvin Ind., Inc., Columbus, Ind.

**Cord coiler:** Cords of toasters, other electrical appliances, stay neatly coiled when not in use, extend up to 50" if equipped with these new snap-on coil springs. Of rubberoid-covered piano wire: \$1. Huff Co., Maritime Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash.

**Square-spray sprinkler:** Sprinkle hard-to-get-at areas with minimum waste of water by using a new square-shaped sprinkler scientifically designed to do the job. Perforated plastic with brass coupling. \$2.39. Borden Co., Chemical Div., Santa Barbara, Calif.

**For TV viewers:** Clip your newspaper TV schedule to the inner drum of a new ceramic holder, turn the knob to see each line enlarged 2½ times by a lens. Built-in light doubles as TV lamp. Black, green, maroon or scarlet. \$9.95. Marshall's, 4154 Commerce Station, Suite 1264, Phoenix, Ariz.

**Non-slip screwdriver:** Up to 50% greater torque is claimed for a new shockproof screwdriver with resilient neoprene rubber grip. Non-slipping even in wet or oily hands. In 16 sizes, from 3" to 12": \$1 to \$2.70. Bridgeport Hardware Mfg. Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

**To repair pockets:** Renew worn or torn trouser or jacket pockets in minutes with new press-on pockets applied in a jiffy with a hot iron. For 2 pockets: 25¢. David Traut, 11 East 26 St., New York 10, N. Y.

**Designer tiles:** New plastic wall tiles come in oblongs, "L"s, two sizes of squares and triangles. They're in 66 colors to create thousands of possible designs and combinations to individualize bathroom walls. For design kit and prices write: Artcrest Plastics Co., Inc., 255 W. 79 St., Chicago 20, Ill.

**Non-sink golf balls:** Water hazards are not as difficult with new high-compression golf balls that float slightly out of water instead of sinking. They're custom made for long-distance driving and true-line putting. Three for \$3.75. Adverama, 13301 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit 38, Mich.

**Betsy Ross kit:** Make your own 3'-x-5' American flag for camp, club or home with a new kit. Requires only 4 seams, includes canvas heading, grommets. Color-fast. \$2.25 plus 25¢ mailing. Fund Services, Inc., 619 Dartmouth St., Westbury, N. Y.

**String compass:** For shopwork, building, landscaping, etc., the do-it-yourselfer will like a metal and string compass to mark perfect circles up to 12'. Rewinds. \$2.75. Laramie Chem. Corp., 290 Main St., Stamford, Conn.

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# The Duchess tries to tango

PARIS.

As the picture at right shows, the Duchess of Windsor gets just as much kick out of trying a new dance step as any blushing girl at a school prom. The "new" step here happens to be a 1912 tango, and her smiling partner happens to be one of the world's richest men, Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos. Both were guests at a lavish party thrown by a leading party-thrower of the international set, Baron de Rede, at his 17th-century mansion on an island in the Seine in the heart of the city.

Incidentally, the Duke and Duchess have presented \$4,000 in prize money as the first of their recently instituted Windsor Awards (described by the Duke in *PARADE*, June 16). The winners: French artist Pierre Soulage, U.S. artist Morris Graves. ■





# KENT

Plus easy draw...and the full rich flavor  
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The image contains two horizontal bar charts. The left chart, titled 'Milligrams of tar from smoking one cigarette', has a scale from 0 to 30. The right chart, titled 'Milligrams of nicotine from smoking one cigarette', has a scale from 0 to 3. Both charts compare seven cigarette brands: Kent King, Brand A, Brand B, Brand C, Brand D, Brand E, and Brand F. The bars for Kent King are the longest in both charts, indicating the highest tar and nicotine content. Brand C has the highest nicotine content among the brands shown. Brand F has the lowest tar content among the brands shown.

Cigarette Brand	Milligrams of Tar	Milligrams of Nicotine
Kent King	20	1.36
Brand A	28	2.8
Brand B	18	2.5
Brand C	32	3.2
Brand D	25	2.8
Brand E	22	3.0
Brand F	15	2.2

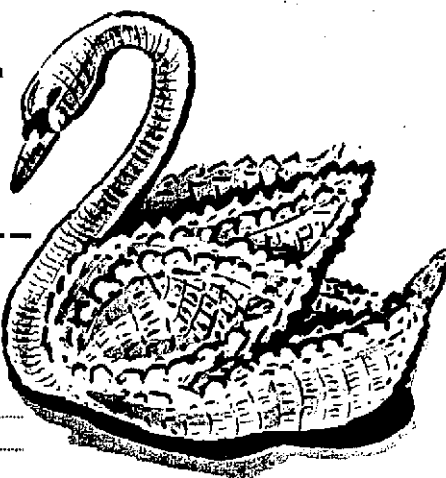
Kent Regular — 17.0 mgs. of tar  
Kent Regular — 1.36 mgs. of nicotine

21



# A swan to crochet

For a compliment-catching table ornament, place a bowl of flowers in the body section of this crocheted swan. Pattern #672 contains crochet directions for a swan about 16 inches in height.



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FASHION PLUS

## Collegiate 'glamor gams'

The pretty girl at right is wearing the newest thing for the sports-minded: "glamor gams." They come waist-high in Helanca stretch nylon, with stripes to emphasize the shapely curves of the leg. With them, she wears Oxford-gray flannel Bermudas and a red Pima cotton shirt. (By Haymaker. The gams, about \$5; the skirt, \$6; the shorts, \$14.)



# CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH —and Deodorized Too! THAT'S A FAB WASH!



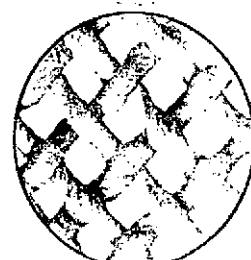
Microscope, magnifying fabric 100 times, shows the amazing difference between FAB-washed clothes and others washed with less effective products. FAB (see Picture No. 2) gets clothes clean clear through, *not just surface clean*... not just bleached white or blued white. Millions of women use washday products (see Picture No. 1) that let soil and scum pile up in clothes. Do you? Dirt can cause odor! No such problem with FAB-washed clothes. They're really clean, yes, *clean clear through*—and deodorized, too!

Millions use washday products that leave hidden dirt in clothes. Dirt can cause odor...

Clothes washed with modern FAB are clean clear through—and deodorized, too



PICTURE NO. 1



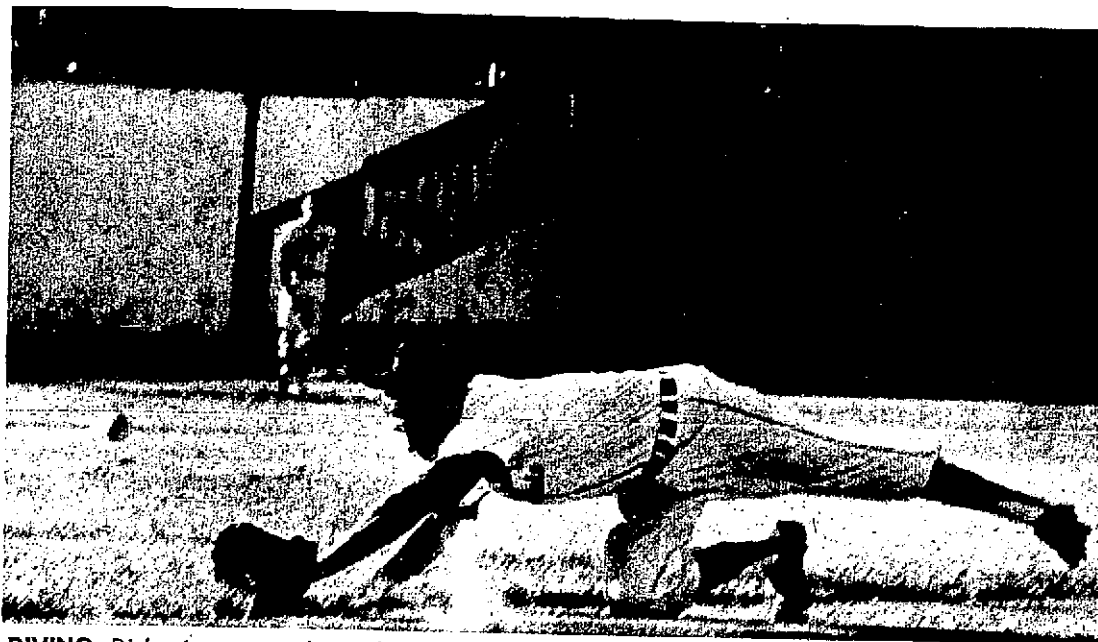
PICTURE NO. 2

FAB Is The Hard-Working, Heavy-Duty Detergent For The Whole Family Wash... And Dishes, Of Course!

Now FAB  
Cleans Clothes Cleaner  
and Whiter than ever before  
... and it Deodorizes too!







**DIVING**, Dick misses grounder. A fair fielder, he hits with power, rapping two homers over 450 feet.



**WAKING**, Dick rouses roommate. Off the field, he likes movies, listens to records for hours on end.

# Is your son a big leaguer?

Baseball's new recruiting system may  
help him find out — **BY JOHN DEVANEY**

WYTHEVILLE, VA.

The diving young man in the photo at top is 19-year-old Dick Hoth. This summer he's finding out whether he's going to start life as a professional ball player or a mechanical engineer.

Dick is finding out—and earning \$110 a week while doing it—by playing in a league that's unique in professional baseball: the owners don't care whether they win a pennant or not.

What they do care about, however, is of importance to every parent of a boy with baseball ability. For the first time, kids can find out during one summer—by playing in these new "rookie leagues"—whether they have the ability to play professional baseball.

Called the "kindergartens of baseball," the rookie leagues—like ordinary minor-league

*Continued on page 24*

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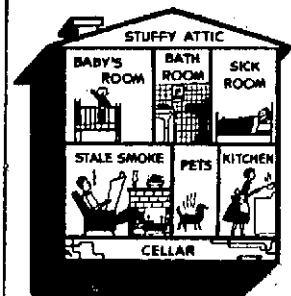
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## They learn baseball's a serious business



**GRODZICKI** lectures team. He points out that if a boy can hit hard or throw fast, he can be taught fielding, bunting, etc. But without a fast ball or power, the odds are against him.

"farm" teams — are owned by major league teams. The first such league (Nebraska State) was set up last summer in the Midwest. It was so successful the Appalachian rookie league was organized here this summer, with six teams: Wytheville (owned by the St. Louis Cardinals); Salem, Va. (Pirates); Bluefield, West Va. (Dodgers); Pulaski, Va. (Cubs); Johnson City, Tenn. (Phillies); and Kingsport, Tenn. (Orioles).

What makes the rookie league different from an ordinary minor league team is: 1) it runs only from June to September; and 2) it's open only to boys with little or no professional experience.

The 6-foot, 180-lb. Hoth (rhymes with both) is more-or-less a typical rookie leaguer. A school-boy sensation in Melvindale, Mich., Dick was signed by the Cardinals at a tryout camp and sent this past May to the Class D Decatur, Ill., farm club. Though Class D is the lowest minor league, Dick couldn't break into the lineup.

"That's what usually happens when a boy joins a Class D club after the season has started," says Wally Shannon, Cardinal farm club director. "The boys on the club, having played more, are much sharper. And since a Class D manager fights as hard for a pennant as Casey Stengel, he plays his best men, leaving as many green rookies as possible on the bench."

But the boy on the bench is in trouble, says Shannon. "If he has talent, he can't improve, since he doesn't play. And if he doesn't have talent, nobody finds out about it until maybe two or three seasons have been passed." Result: He's wasted time that would have better been spent in college or a career.

In the rookie leagues, everybody gets to play, stresses Shannon. "We're not interested in pennants. We want to take a look at every boy, watching him against boys his own age and experience. That way we can decide whether he's got enough ability to make it worthwhile for him to stay in baseball."

With some 30 other boys — mostly between 18 and 22 — Dick arrived here in June. Assigned to tutor them were two

Cardinal scouts: ex-big league pitchers Johnny Grodzicki and Mike Ryba.

From the start, manager Grodzicki's biggest headache was getting the boys to realize pro baseball is a serious business. "You still think you're playing high-school ball," he exploded when a pitcher smiled after giving up a homer. "When a batter gets a hit off you, he's taking money right out of your pocket. Get mad out there!"

But even dead-serious Dick has trouble getting mad. "I was a lot more nervous before high-school games," he says. "Then your parents and buddies were watching; you felt you had to be good. Here you're less tense because nobody in the stands knows you."

### A Cut-throat Business

But he'll put a light under them before the season is over, promises Grodzicki. "They think now they have their jobs sewed up, because they signed contracts. But by September I'll have fired at least 12 boys. Then they'll begin to realize this is a cut-throat business."

It saddens Grodzicki, an amiable, easy-going man, to fire a boy. "I never tell them that they're fired," he says. "I just say 'I think you ought to quit.'"

They're better off finding out quickly, he

adds. "Every year I see kids being cut loose at minor-league spring-training camps, kids in the minors for two or three years who should have been let go after the first year. Usually too old to start college, not being trained in a trade, they have a problem getting started."

The kids who survive the rookie leagues won't all be sure-fire big leaguers, adds Grodzicki. "Maybe only three or four out of the 100-odd kids will make it," he says. "But after a summer here, we'll know — and they'll know — whether they have what it takes to make good in minor-league ball."

After Dick has found out about himself and baseball this summer, he's going back to Henry Ford Junior College, Dearborn, Mich., where he's majoring in mechanical engineering. If he stays in baseball, he'll attend college during the fall term only, thus taking eight years to finish his four-year college course. "But if I get canned here," he says, "I'll start college in the spring and finish up four years sooner."

A C-plus student, he hopes someday to draft plans for the construction of heavy machinery. Earnest, ambitious ("In this world you've got to have the bucks"), he works mornings in a hardware store back home, attends school in the afternoon, then



**TEAM** (Dick is in foreground) pack uniforms on bus for an out-of-town game. They stay overnight at hotels in only two cities, because it's too long a trip back home to Wytheville after a night game.



goes back to the store, finishing his day at 9 o'clock.

At school he likes mathematics, natural science and mechanical drawing best. He also has a passion for popular music. (He once took piano lessons but gave it up because "I didn't have time for baseball.") He has a record collection worth close to \$300, last Christmas bought a hi-fi set for his girl friend, Anne Marie Romaine, 19, of Melvindale.

Down here homesickness gnawed at him for awhile but "after a week or so I started to make friends. Now I dread going back to work in September."

By most standards, Dick would seem to be working pretty hard right now. Since all games are at night (except on Sundays), he rarely gets to bed before 1 in the morning. He's usually up by 8 ("sleeping makes me logey"). After breakfast in a restaurant near his rooming house (he shares a room with another player, pays \$5 a week), he usually walks around town, window shopping, chatting with townspeople, admiring pretty girls. After lunch he might see a movie, reports to the ball park by 5 p.m.

If the game is out of town, however, he's got to report by 2, since the average distance between towns in the league calls for a three-hour bus ride.

#### Comic Books and Insults

It's usually a ride to remember. The Wytheville Cardinals travel in an ancient, wheezy bus that can barely chug up the steep Appalachian slopes at 5 m.p.h. On one trip the driver had to stop every 30 miles to fill the leaky radiator with water.

But the players enjoy all this with teenage high spirits. As the bus gasps uphill, someone in front inevitably cries: "Stop draggin' your feet back there." They fire insults incessantly, pore over comic books, squirt water pistols, imitate popular recordings. (On one trip a quartet droned "Sh-boom, Sh-boom, da-da-da-da-da-da, HAH!" for 10 minutes before the suffering Grodzicki finally silenced them.)

On the way home, the bus is quieter. Exhausted by the ride, the game and the talking about it afterwards, the boys crumple up in the concrete-hard seats, sleep fitfully. Looking at them after a recent trip, Grodzicki said: "After a summer of this bus, nothing will bother them."

They play a game every day, with no days off. Most are paid between \$65 and \$70 a week (though a few, like Dick, get more). They pay their own expenses in Wytheville; out of town they get \$1.50 expense money.

Luring them on is the promise of a lot more money, a lot more glory. Whether they make it or not, says Grodzicki, "after this summer they'll know how they rate in baseball ability with boys of the same age and experience."

"That's something," he adds, "that's bound to help anybody — in baseball or anywhere else."



BUNTING technique is demonstrated by coach as Dick pays careful attention from behind. Like everything else, it means "practice, practice, practice." Training program is not to win games but to develop winning players.



GIRLS — like these at a Wytheville swimming pool — are seldom off the minds of players. Though he has a girl back home, Dick dates — "and so does she," he says. "We have an agreement." On dates he likes to dance.



DICK connects with pitch. He listens attentively to suggestions for improving his hitting but argues with emphasis if he thinks that he's right. Only rarely does he lose his temper — but he always loses it after he strikes out.



#### your baby against diaper irritation

Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture. Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it. This soothing powder protects like oil, guards tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash. Use liberally after every bath and diaper change.

PROTECTS AGAINST CHAFING AND PRICKLY HEAT  
Used by Hundreds of Hospitals

#### Foot Relief FALSE TEETH

##### QUICK-ACTING FOOT PLASTER

If you use Molekin, try Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. It's much softer, more protective and cushioning. So convenient to cut in sizes not available in ready-made pads. Much more economical, too. Relieves calluses, corns, tender spots. Eases new or tight shoes, self-adhering.



##### That Loosen

##### Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

#### Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX

#### ITCHING

#### Sunburn • Heat Rash Poison Ivy • Chafing

Relieve Fiery Misery Fast  
With Soothing Lanolated  
RESINOL Medicinal OINTMENT



#### For Pollen-Wearry Eyes

• LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion washes pollen away! Relieves itching. Easy "Eye-cup method" soothes eyes—irritated by lights, dust and smoke. Get safe, effective LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion with free eye-cup. Money back if not delighted. Insist on LAVOPTIK to gently rinse pollen out of eyes. At all druggists.

#### PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Lloyd Shearer; 2, Culver Service, Ben & Sid Ross; 5, Drawing by John Gallagher; 6, Lonnie Wilson; 8-9, Lloyd Shearer, Wide World; 10-11, Ben & Sid Ross; 12-15, Sovfoto; 16, Fabian Bachrach; 18, Gray — Gomme Studios; 20, INP; 23-25, Ben & Sid Ross.



# It's hard to keep house without RATH Veal CHOP-ETTES\*

Most folks—most of the time—  
like these delicious boneless,  
breaded veal "chops" just as is.  
That means fried to a crispy-outside,  
a tender-inside in just 7 minutes!  
(No defrosting!)



Some folks  
dote on 10-minute  
Veal Supreme.  
Just add a  
small can of  
tomato paste,  
a small can of  
mushrooms to  
the skillet  
drippings.

Other folks love Veal Chop-ettes  
fried, then fancied up with strips of  
Cheddar Cheese laid on top  
and broiled till bubbly.

Plain or fancy, Veal Chop-ettes are wonderful!  
It's corn-fed veal, chopped and shaped—  
with a rich, whole-egg-and-milk  
breading. Very tender. Very tasty. Very good.  
Fry up a panful—you'll see.

(Also Pork or Beef Chop-ettes  
—equally nice to have on hand.)



\* You'll find 'em in the frozen food case at your grocer's.

ALL CARTOONS REPRINTED FROM COLLIER'S, BY PERMISSION.



"They're gettin' worse every day. This guy just hands me the  
tip and don't even say 'thank you'."

## 'These made me laugh'



Moore

—GARRY MOORE  
Guest cartoon editor



Berry

The touch of whimsy in these cartoons by  
Michael Berry appealed to Garry Moore,  
affable emcee of his two shows (CBS-TV,  
Monday through Friday mornings, and *I've  
Got a Secret*, Wednesday nights). German-  
born Berry, 48 and a bachelor, now lives  
in New York. As an artist, he has made  
several global tours. Hobbies? Food and  
languages. (He can order a steak in 10.)



"I have to go to the bank to  
cash a letter from my  
husband."



"This is Howard, but his  
father owns a lot of  
oil wells."



"Max here just came up with a terrific idea; an idea that's  
made money every time we've used it."



# New PHILIP MORRIS gives you a natural smoke



**Smoke Natural.** No filter, no foolin'. It's just good tobacco that tastes *right*. A man couldn't ask for more.

Crushproof Box or Regular Pack





Here's how I made \$107.25 in spare time by showing friends how to save money!



Yes! You can turn your spare time into profit—just by showing these lovely Chilton Cards to your friends. And here's an amazing offer to get started...

# ALL 4 BOXES OF CHILTON CARDS

Yours for only \$1.00 (RETAIL, \$4.50)

EVERYBODY loves Chilton Greeting Cards! That's why it's so easy to sell them—all you have to do is show them to your friends and neighbors. Once they see the superb designs, lavish colors, attractive deep-embossing, rich expensive paper and poinsettia-red envelopes—your friends just can't resist ordering these Chilton Cards!

And to prove that it's easy to sell Chilton Cards, we're willing to send you all 4 boxes illustrated here. Take them next door to your neighbor—and within a few minutes you'll have made yourself \$3.25. Absolutely no selling experience needed! Our money-making guides show you how to earn \$25, \$50, \$100 and more in spare moments taking orders for Chilton Greeting Card assortments, Gift Wrappings, Stationery and Gift Items.

SEND NO MONEY—just detach and mail the coupon below for your 4 boxes of Chilton Cards. If you become an active Chilton Dealer, you get all 4 boxes for \$1.00, plus a small mailing cost. You must make money or return the cards and owe nothing. Or if you prefer, keep them for yourself at the regular retail price. Limited offer... only one to a family or household.



And you'll also learn how you may WIN BIG PRIZES in Chilton's exciting \$2000 CASH CONTEST

As an active Chilton Dealer, you and your customers will have an opportunity to try for big cash prizes (first prize: \$1000 cash!) You'll receive complete details plus official entry blanks together with the money-making Chilton kit.

- ALL 4 BOXES—Yours for only \$1.00**
- NOEL CHRISTMAS**  
21 Cards—Sells for \$7.25  
Enchanting winter and Yuletide scenes in warm, soft tones—gold and silver glitter—die-cut scalloped edges.
  - CHRISTMAS HI-JINKS**  
14 Cards—Sells for \$7.00  
Extra-tall greetings that express the lighter side of Christmas. With cleverly applied glitter designs.
  - CHRISTMAS STAR-LITES**  
18 Cards—Sells for \$1.25  
Modern and traditional designs—tall shape—just-right greetings—sparkling with glitter—Poinsettia-red envelopes.
  - PRIZE CHRISTMAS ASSORTMENT**  
21 Cards—Sells for \$3.00  
Colorful and festive designs—handsomely embossed gold and silver glitter—red envelopes.



"SO BEAUTIFUL!"  
"The cards were so beautiful that they sold themselves."  
—Mrs. C. A. Manning, Ida.

"IT'S SO EASY!"  
"I love to sell Chilton cards, it's so easy. You show them and they are sure to sell."  
—Mrs. W. V. B. Sweet Springs, Mo.

"MEETING FRIENDS!"  
"I love the work and meet very nice friends."  
—Mrs. P. S. Westfield, N. J.

"SOLD 45 BOXES!"  
"I had no trouble at all selling 45 boxes of cards. In fact sold them in a few hours."  
—L. L. Lynch, Ky.

**Chilton**

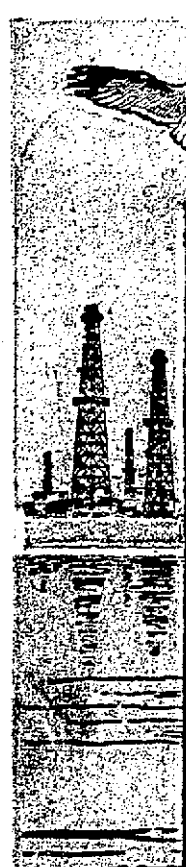
76 Atherton St., Boston 30, Mass. 1812 Rescoe St., Chicago 13, Ill.  
IN CANADA: 105 Simcoe St., Toronto 1, Ont.

**CHILTON GREETINGS CO., Dept. 817**  
76 Atherton St., Boston 30, Mass.  
1812 Rescoe St., Chicago 13, Ill.

Please send me the four boxes of Chilton Greetings described above, plus full details about your Cash Prize Contest. I pay nothing now or when the cards arrive. I understand that the special introductory price to active dealers is \$1 plus mailing cost and that if I do not sell I may return them without obligation.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Check here if you have sold greeting cards in the past.  
IN CANADA: 105 Simcoe St., Toronto 1, Ont.





# Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE SPECIAL

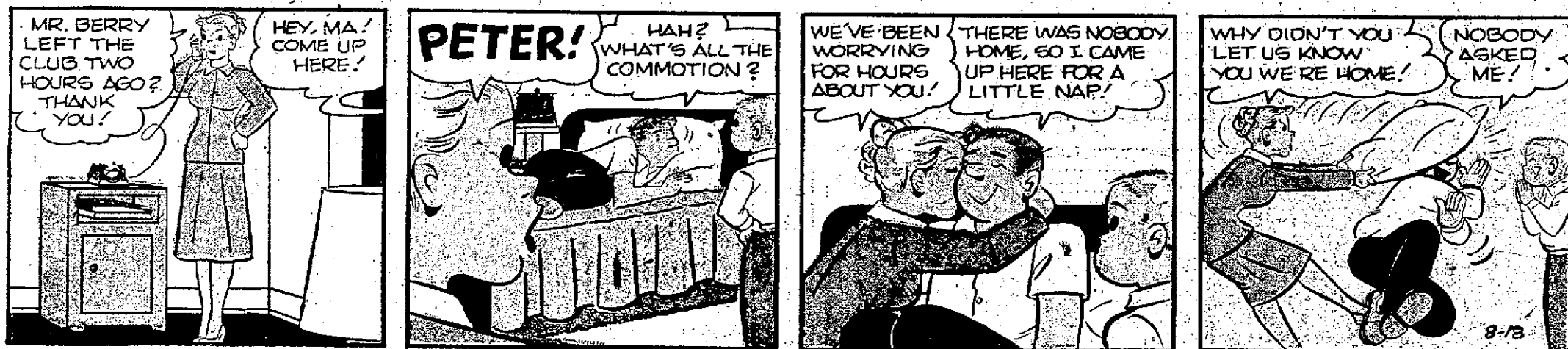
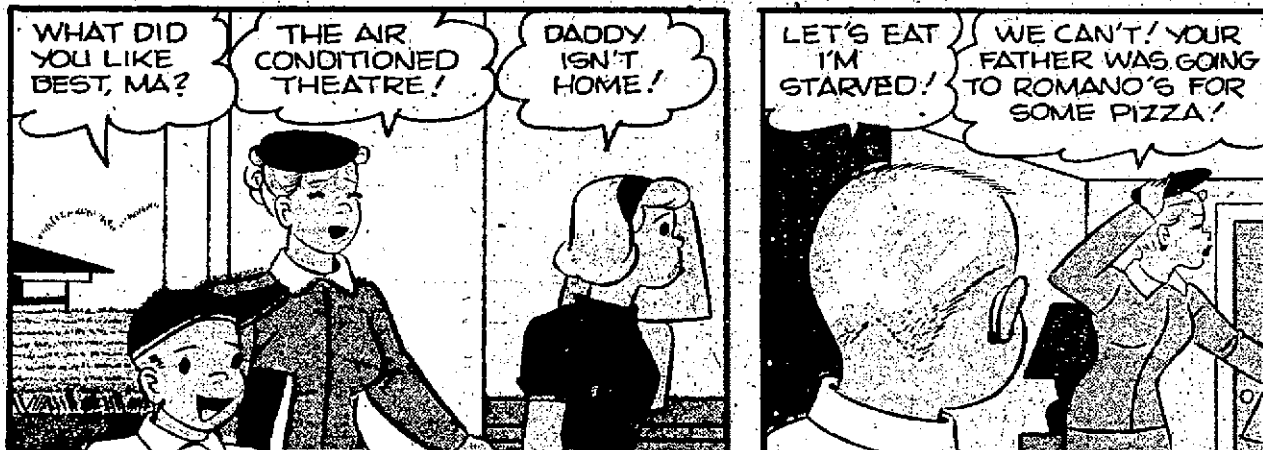
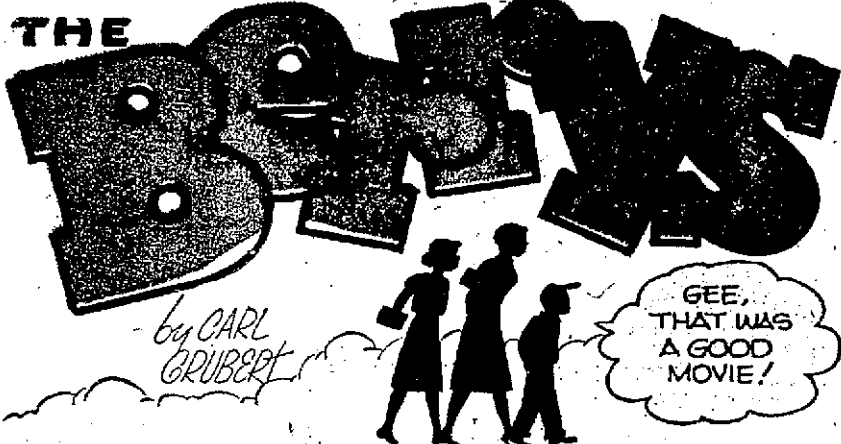
## Wyatt Earp Knew San Pedro Trails

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—AUGUST 18, 1957



### DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



**\$50**

DOWN WILL  
FURNISH YOUR  
ENTIRE HOME

INCLUDING  
RANGE—REFRIGERATOR  
TV and ALL ACCESSORIES

Out-Of-State  
CREDIT OK

**LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY

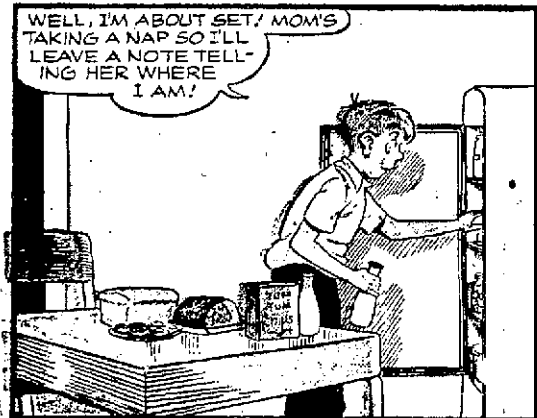
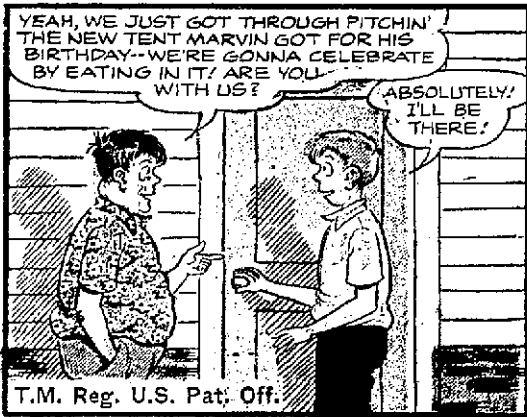
American Ave. at 6th

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
OPEN MON. and FRI. EYES.  
TIL 9 P. M.

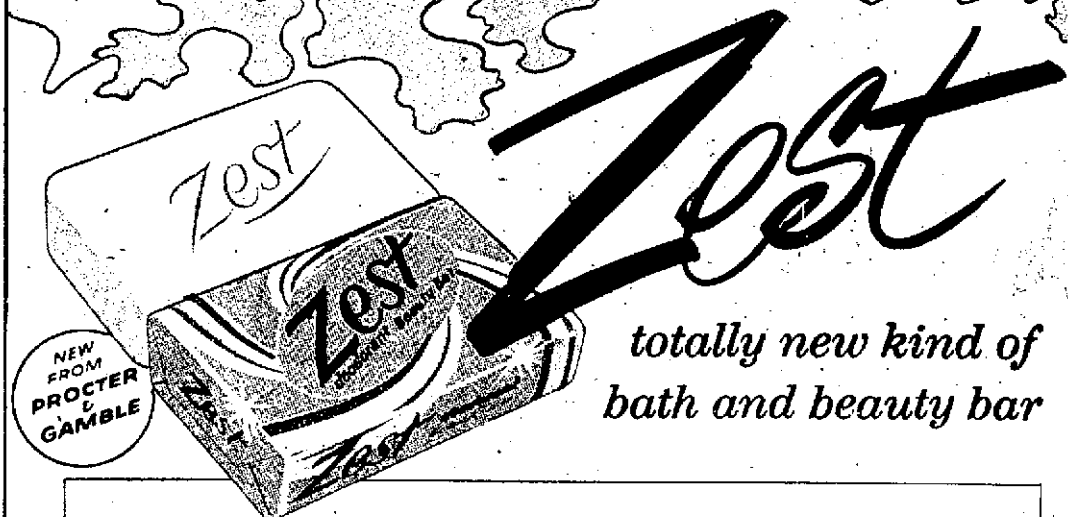


# OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*  
by J.R. WILLIAMS



# FEEL REALLY CLEAN



MORE THAN JUST A SOAP! ZEST GIVES YOU BOTH  
*glorious new cleaning action*  
*and new deodorant action!*



Suddenly—you feel different! Every pore feels exhilarated! Zest's new cleaning action frees your skin of sticky film always left by ordinary soap. For the first time, your skin is clearer—fresher—cleaner!

Zest's new deodorant action keeps you really fresh. There's never been anything like new mild Zest to give you all-over "anti-odor" effectiveness. To feel glowing, fresh-from-the-bath all day, use Zest every day!

ZEST LEAVES NO UNSIGHTLY BATHTUB RING!

GET THAT ZEST GLOW FROM HEAD TO TOE!

Copyright 1957, The Procter & Gamble Company







# FIND THE BURIED TREASURE WIN \$25,000.

Plus A 2 WEEK ALL-EXPENSE-PAID WINTER VACATION FOR THREE AT THE BEAUTIFUL KEY WESTER HOTEL, KEY WEST, FLORIDA!

IN THIS EXCITING  
**Post**  
CEREALS CONTEST  
**ENTER TODAY!**

- IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN!**  
**1 FIRST PRIZE \$25,000 CASH!**  
PLUS A TWO-WEEK VACATION IN KEY WEST, FLA. FOR WINNER AND TWO GUESTS
- 50 SECOND PRIZES!**  
17" SYLVANIA MIAMIAN PORTABLE TELEVISION SETS!
- 75 THIRD PRIZES!**  
Columbia FIRE-ARROW BICYCLES
- 100 FOURTH PRIZES!**  
SYLVANIA THUNDERBIRD BATTERY-POWERED PERSONAL PORTABLE TRANSISTOR RADIOS
- 100 FIFTH PRIZES!**  
FAMOUS KMT ATOMIC ELECTRIC TRAINS, COMPLETE WITH TRACK AND TRANSFORMER
- 1,000 SIXTH PRIZES!**  
CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

## FIND THE \$25,000<sup>00</sup> BURIED TREASURE

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Complete this Entry Blank and mail to:  
Post Cereals Buried Treasure,  
P. O. Box 7505, Chicago 77, Ill.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_  
Pirate's name \_\_\_\_\_

### FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

- Study the Buried Treasure map on the official entry blank. On it you will see footprints, some partially hidden in the sand and foliage, which lead to the Buried Treasure. Start at the rowboat and count each consecutive left and right footprint leading away from it until you reach the 71st footprint under which the treasure is buried. Circle this footprint. Then name the Pirate shown on the map, writing name in space provided on entry blank.
- Mail completed entry, together with one boxtop from, or a reasonable facsimile of, any regular size (6 oz. or larger) package of Post Cereals or an end panel of a Post-Tens tray to: Post Cereals Buried Treasure, P. O. Box 7505, Chicago 77, Ill. Entries must be postmarked not later than September 15, 1957 and must be received not later than September 26, 1957. Submit as many entries as you like, but each must be on a separate entry blank, and must in all respects otherwise comply with these rules.
- Contestants who correctly locate the 71st footprint will be eligible for the prizes listed in this advertisement. If there are fewer correct entries than prizes, entries numerically closest to the 71st footprint will be eligible for the remaining prizes. Ties for any prizes will be broken by judging the name given the pirate by tying contestants on the basis of originality, novelty, and appropriateness. In the event of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- All entries will be judged and in the event of ties, tying entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, Independent contest judging organization. Decision of judges is final.
- Contest open to residents of Continental United States, except employees of Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, General Foods Corporation and its subsidiaries, their advertising agencies, and their families.
- Entries must be original work of contestants submitting same. Only one prize per entry will be awarded. No entry will be returned and all become property of General Foods Corporation. Winners will be notified by mail by December 2, 1957. List of winners available to those contestants who request same and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope with entry.
- Contest subject to Federal, State, and local laws and regulations.



## Jane's Wardrobe

ELEANOR ONYSCHUK  
107 SORAUREN AVE.  
TORONTO, ONT.



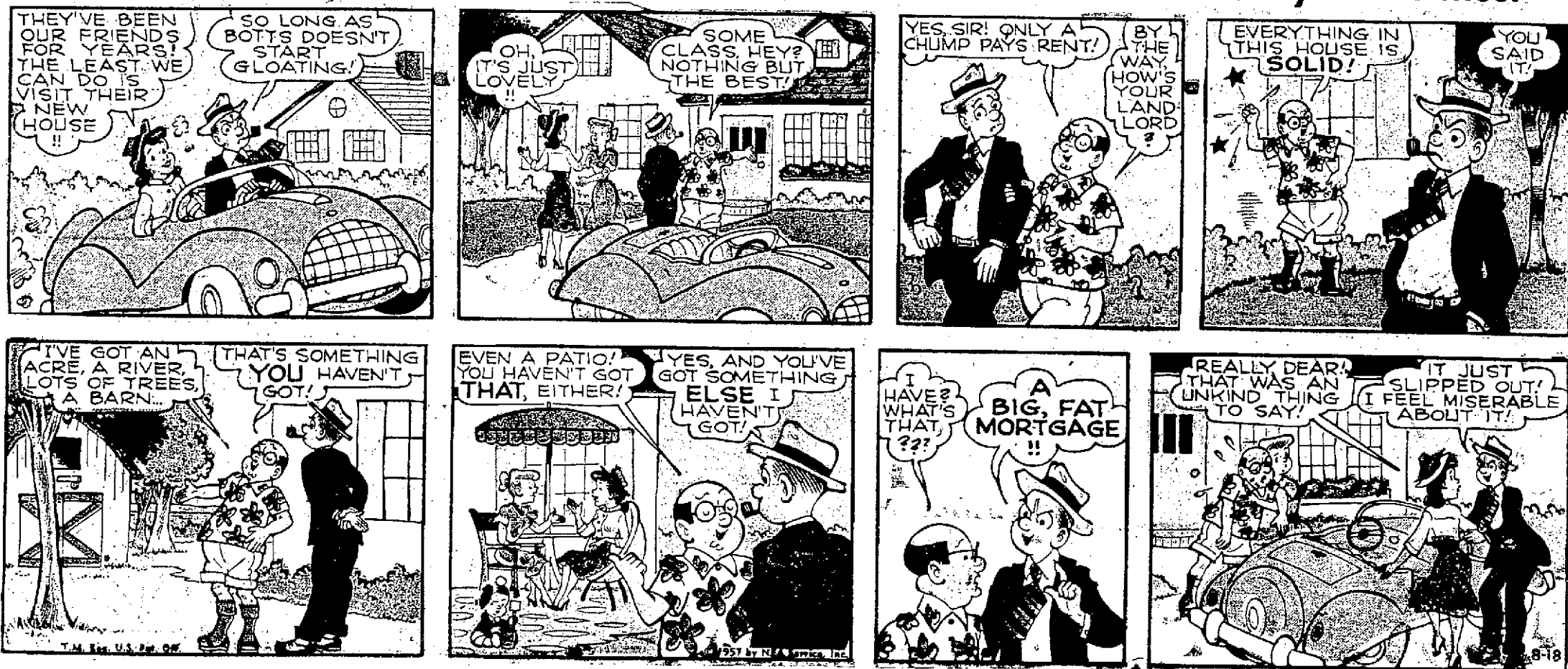
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# She's Going To Scratch Him Off Her List!



LIZA, I'M TIRED OF BEING TREATED LIKE A WORM! IF YOU HAVE A REASON, LET ME HAVE IT!

DUMB CLUCK, ISN'T HE?

THAT'S EASIER SAID THAN DONE, JOE! BECAUSE...

BECAUSE WHY? IF I HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE, I WANT TO KNOW! FAST!

JOE, HOW CAN YOU TELL A PERSON HE HAS BAD BREATH? ANYWAY, HE SHOULD KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT THAT!

WELL, DON'T BROOD ABOUT IT, JOE! HOP TO IT!

JOE LEARNS HOW TO STOP BAD BREATH!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR ALL DAY FOR MOST PEOPLE... WITH JUST ONE BRUSHING. BECAUSE COLGATE'S WITH GARDOL CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

LATER - THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

IF I WERE BIG ENOUGH, I'D CROW ABOUT WHAT COLGATE'S DID FOR JOE!

Brush Your Teeth with COLGATE DENTAL CREAM... Brush Bad Breath Away!

And Colgate's with GARDOL Fights Decay All Day, Too!

Of all leading toothpastes,\* only Colgate Dental Cream contains Gardol. And Colgate's with Gardol forms an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights tooth decay 12 hours or more with just one brushing!

Gardol's invisible shield fights tooth decay all day... with just one brushing.

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM - GARDOL

Colgate's With Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

GARDOL IS COLGATE'S TRADE-MARK PASTE SODIUM FLUORIDE SODIUM FLUORIDE



## By Leslie Turner



## By Dick Cavalli

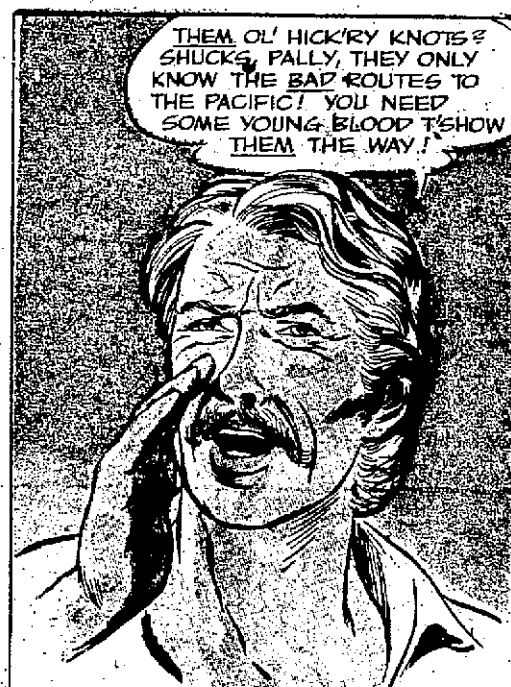
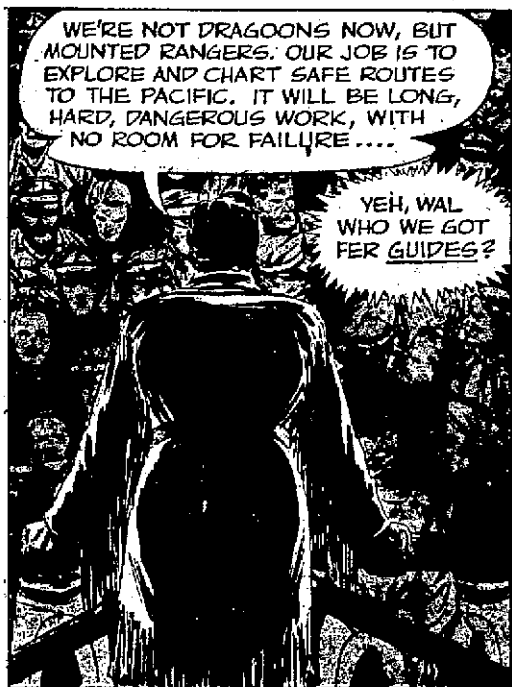
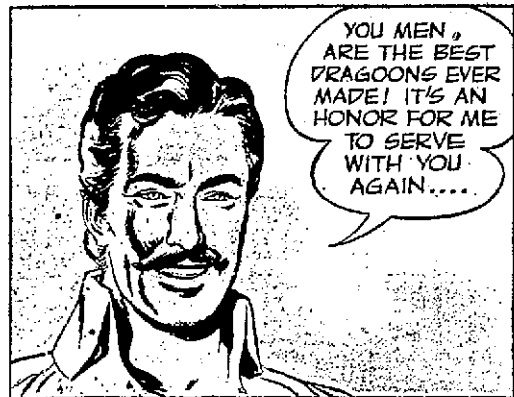
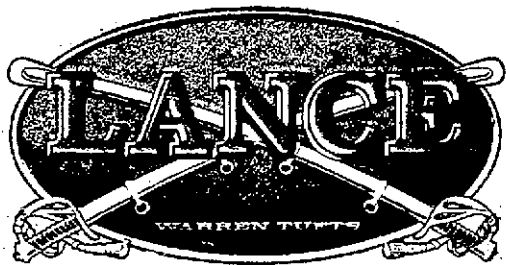


A black and white illustration of a young man with short, dark hair, smiling and looking back over his shoulder. He is wearing a long-sleeved plaid shirt and dark jeans with a belt. A small, rectangular label is visible on the back of his jeans, featuring a signature. He is pointing his right index finger towards a large, stylized bell icon on the right side of the page. The bell is dark with the words "BLUE BELL" written in white, bold, capital letters across its face. The background is plain white.



**TORRANCE, CALIF.**  
Scotty's Dept. Store  
174th & Crenshaw





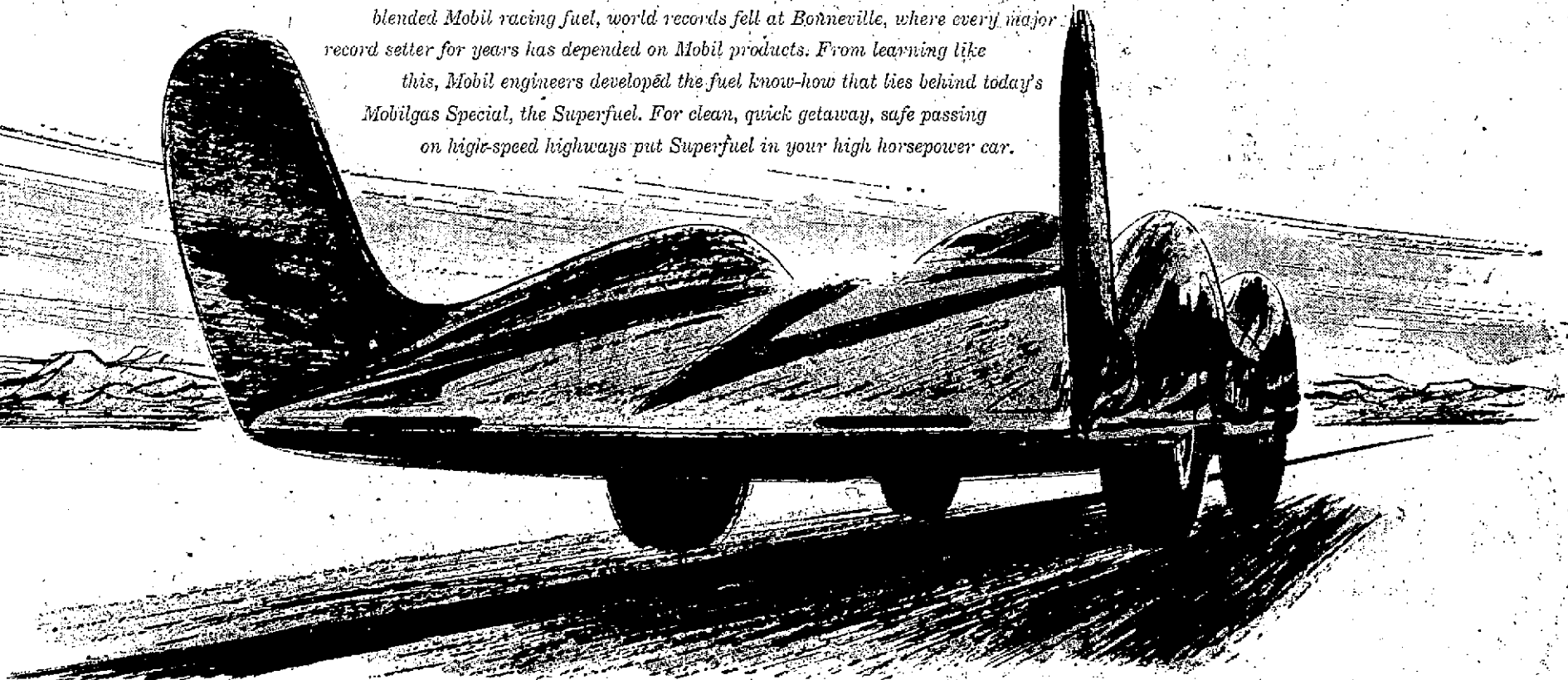
AND SO IT IS THAT KIT CARSON IS ADDED TO THE ROSTER OF GUIDES, ALTHOUGH HE SPENDS HIS FIRST NIGHT OF EMPLOYMENT CLAPPED IN IRONS!

FOR VALLE, THE NIGHT IS FAR TOO SHORT, THE DAWNING FAR TOO SOON....



#### BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS—NO. 1 TEST GROUND FOR SUPERFUEL

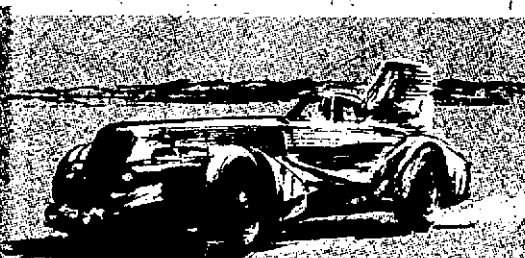
When the Renault experimental gas turbine car hit 191.2 mph using specially blended Mobil racing fuel, world records fell at Bonneville, where every major record setter for years has depended on Mobil products. From learning like this, Mobil engineers developed the fuel know-how that lies behind today's Mobilgas Special, the Superfuel. For clean, quick getaway, safe passing on high-speed highways put Superfuel in your high horsepower car.



**403 MPH AT BONNEVILLE!** Here John Cobb set the world's land speed record using specially blended Mobil fuels. From experience like this came the know-how that produced Mobilgas Special, the Superfuel. We combined pass-power octanes in powerful gasoline with MC<sub>4</sub> chemical additives to give smooth, knock-free power in today's high horsepower cars.



**FORD AT BONNEVILLE**—An international record was set when the '57 Ford averaged 108.16 mph for 50,000 miles at Bonneville with Mobilgas Special; the same Superfuel you buy from your Mobil dealer. This demonstrates the kind of performance you can get in your high horsepower car with Mobilgas Special, Superfuel.



**AB JENKINS**—In 1950, Mobil fuel experts were at Bonneville helping Jenkins set a series of records in the Mormon Meteor. His 200 miles at 195.85 mph has never been topped. Thus over the years Mobil engineers have learned to meet the fuel demands of high horsepower engines like those in today's passenger cars.

**MOBILGAS  
SPECIAL**

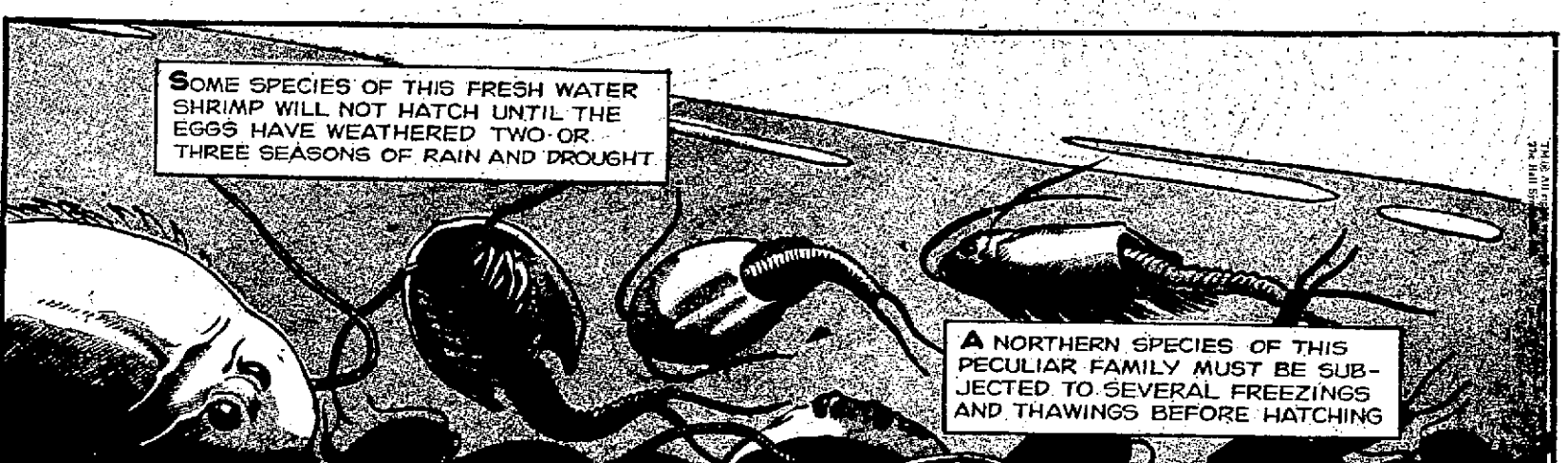
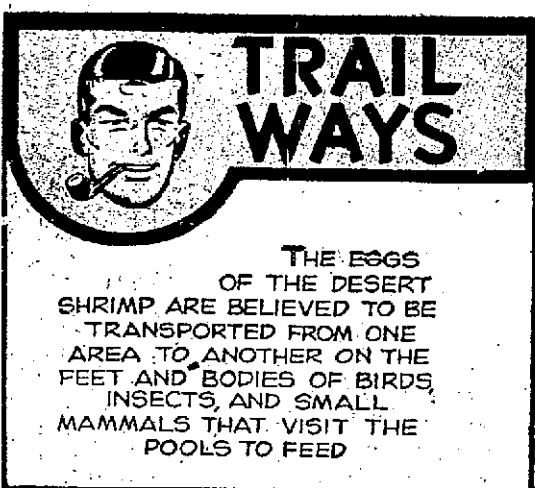
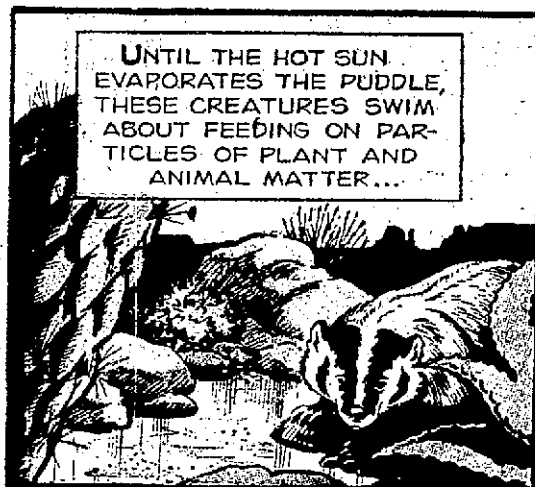
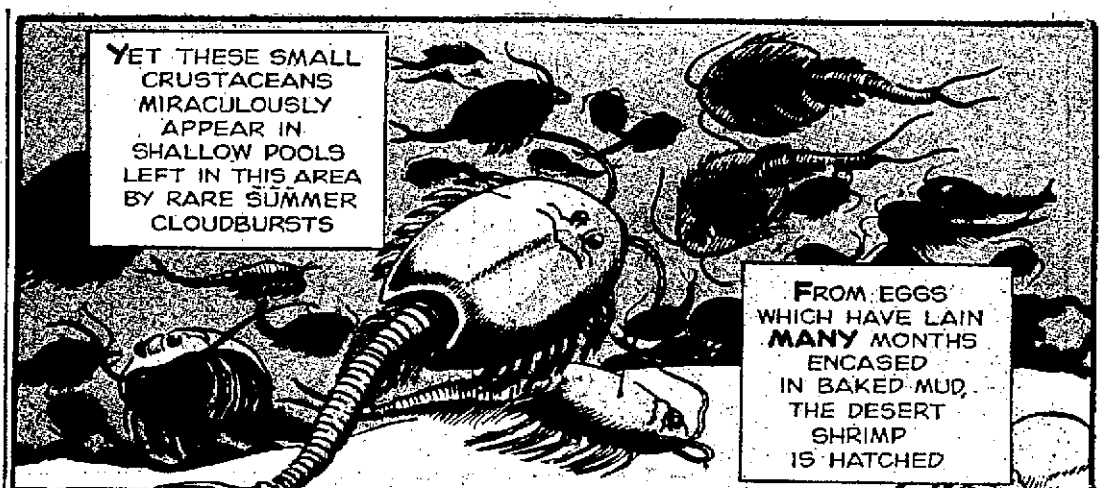
**THE  
SUPERFUEL**







## MARK TRAIL







# Abbie an' Slat

Featuring  
**BATHLESS  
GROGGINS**

by  
**RABURN  
VAN BUREN**



WHAT IS IT THAT BATHLESS GROGGINS SEES ON THE TOP OF THIS OLD BUM'S HEAD? WHATEVER, IT IS - BATHLESS SEEMS TO HAVE DEVELOPED AN AMAZING ABILITY TO FORESEE THE FUTURE!

STOP WAGGING YER NOGGIN - THE IMAGE IS GETTING BLURRY.

WHY IS POP STARING AT THE OTHER MAN'S HEAD?

SEARCH ME - PROBABLY SOME NEW KIND OF FAD POP'S LATCHED ON TO!

WELL?

TWO YEGGS (GASP) HEISTIN' THE CRABTREE CORNERS BANK! YOU SURE THIS THING'S IN FOCUS?

IT'S NEVER MISSED YET!

THEN WE AIN'T GOT MUCH TIME. THEY WAS SWEEPIN' UP THE SMALL CHANGE WHEN I TUNES OFF-YOUR SCALP!

ONE PEEP OUTA ANYBODY AND YOU GET IT!

O.K. LET'S GO!

SEE ANYTHING, FRIEND? I'M DYING OF CURIOSITY MYSELF!

I TELL YOU THE BANK'S BEIN' ROBBED!

YEAH - WELL, HOW COME YOU KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT IT, BATHLESS?

I SEEN IT HAPPENING ON THE TOP O' THIS BUM'S HEAD. NOW GET MOVIN' PAL - THEY'LL BE BUSTIN' OUT ANY MINUTE NOW!

ON THE (GASP) TOP OF WHO??

O.K., BOYS - DROP IT!

HOW'D YOU (GROAN) KNOW WE WAS PULLIN' THIS JOB?

LATER

IF YOU COULD TELL WE WAS ROBBIN' THE BANK, HOW'S ABOUT INFORMIN' MYRON AND ME WHAT KIND O' SENTENCE WE'LL DRAW?

SHHH! THE IMAGE IS GETTIN' CLEARER EVERY MINUTE!

TO BE CONTINUED

## STEVE ROPER

WHAT? MY SISTER HAS BEEN GONE ALL AFTERNOON, NANETTE? WHERE?

SHE SAID SHE WAS GOING SHOPPING, SIR... "WITH A GIRL FRIEND," SHE SAID!

BOSH! FAYME DOESN'T KNOW ANY GIRLS IN THIS TOWN! I'LL GO SEE IF SHE'S IN HER ROOM STEVE!

## By Saunders and Woggon

MR. ROPER... WHILE MAJOR MCCOY IS AWAY, PERHAPS I SHOULD TELL YOU SOMETHING... ABOUT HIS SISTER?

...I'D NEVER DARE BREATHE IT TO HIM... BUT SOMEONE SHOULD KNOW.

I... I BELIEVE MRS. RIPPLE'S GIRL FRIEND IS A GENTLEMAN FRIEND!

WILLIAM CLEVELAND B-18

MEANWHILE -

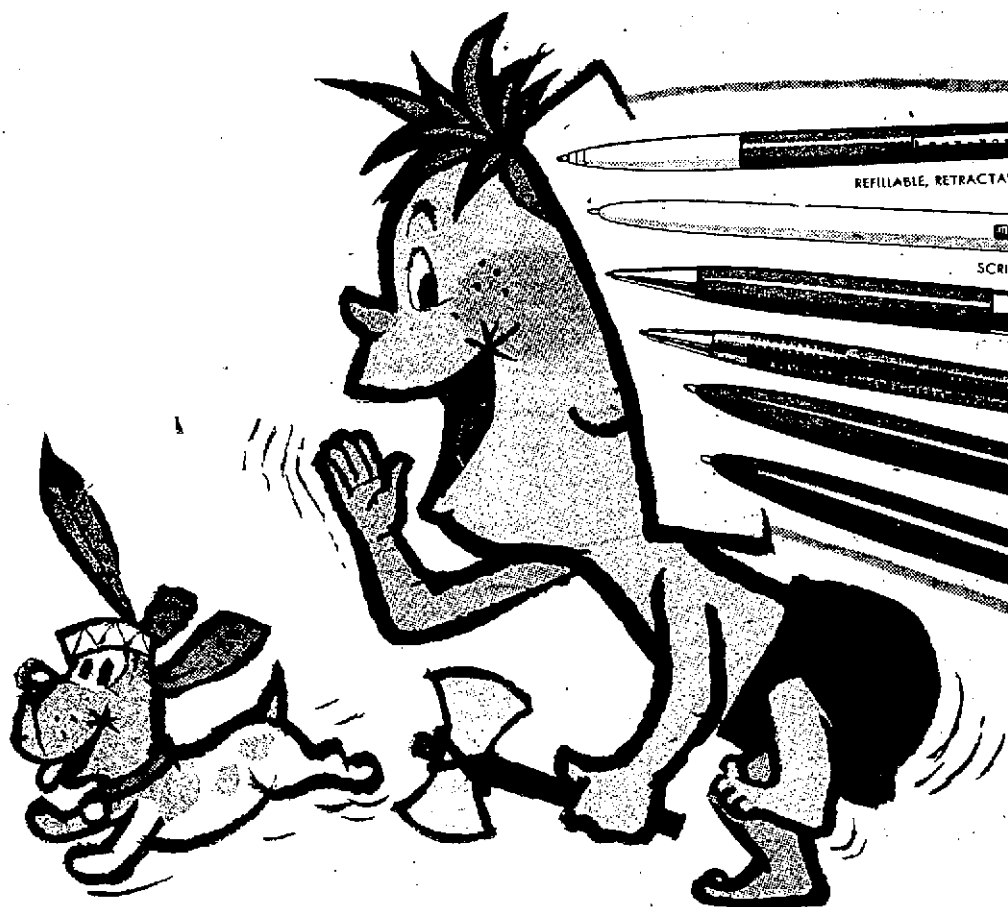
HER OLD BROTHER IS A BIG WHEEL IN THE PUBLISHING GAME, COUNTNESS! MAYBE WE SHOULD MAKE A FAST SELL ON THIS ONE.

BLASTED ASHES... EVERY DRESS I OWN LOOKS LIKE A PUNCHED-OUT MEAL TICKET!

THE PIGEON COUNTNESS! WHAT ABOUT THE PIGEON?

WHO?... OH?... YOU MEAN MRS. FAYME RIPPLE? - OF COURSE WE'LL NOT CROWD HER! JERK THE LINE TOO SOON AND THE FISH FLOPS OFF! ...OUR \$10,000 FISH!

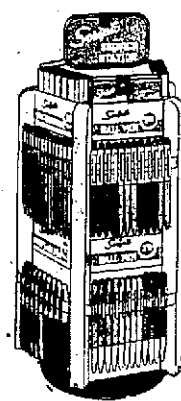
# BIG CHIEF GO FOR SCRIPTO



Take it from Big Chief—whole tribe goes for Scripto pens and pencils—for the smoothest, swiftest, easiest writing ever! Best quality for little wampum—great new writing features you get only from Scripto, the world's largest maker of mechanical pens and pencils. Hit the trail, go-go-go for Scripto!

*Scripto*

Choose the best in writing at any price, from the Scripto Service Station at good stores everywhere.

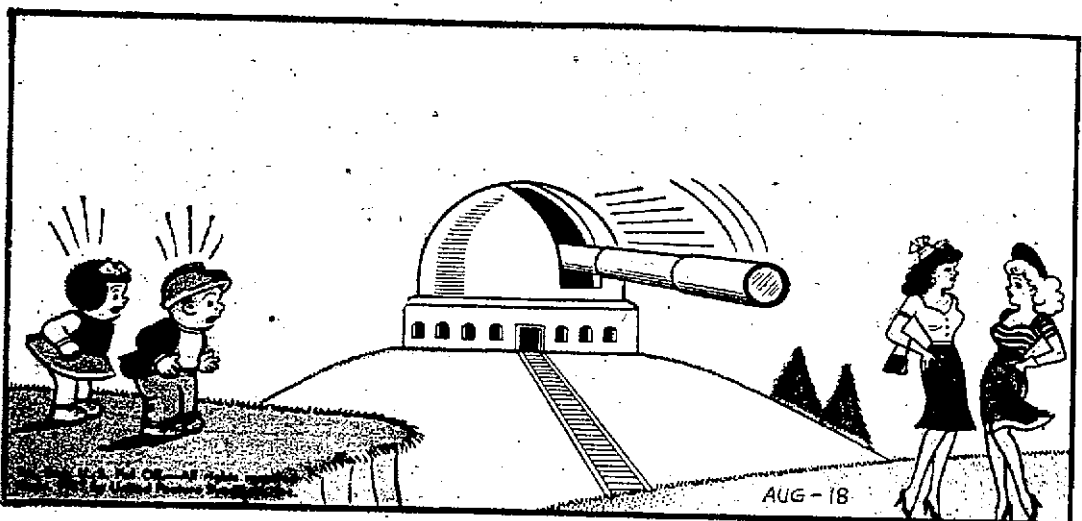
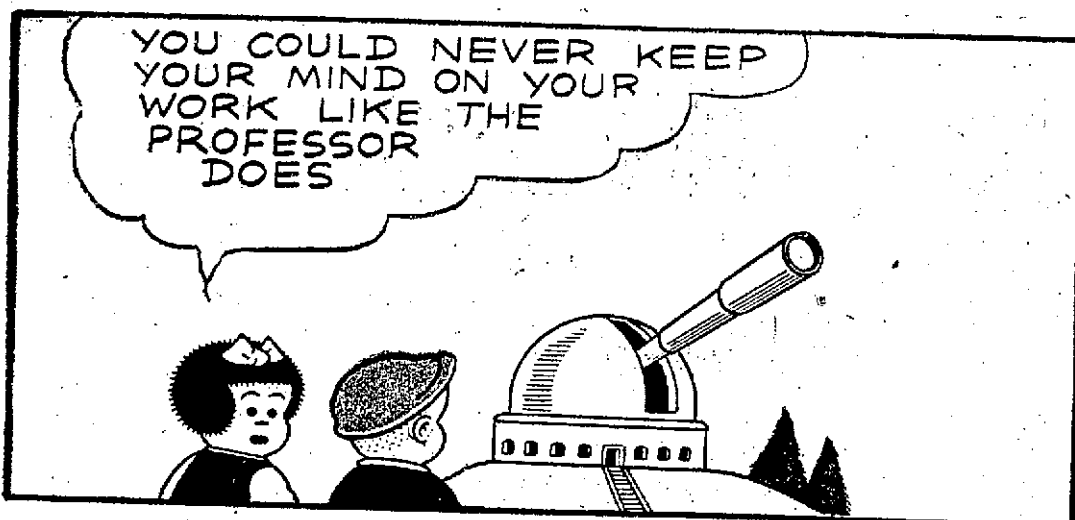
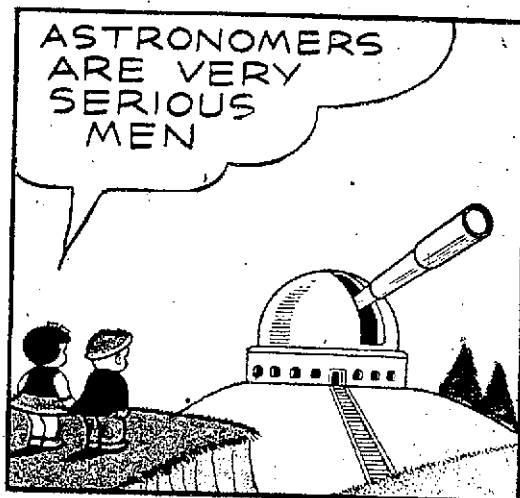
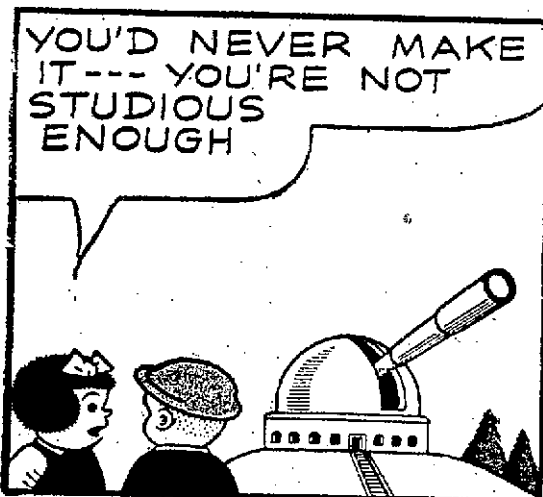
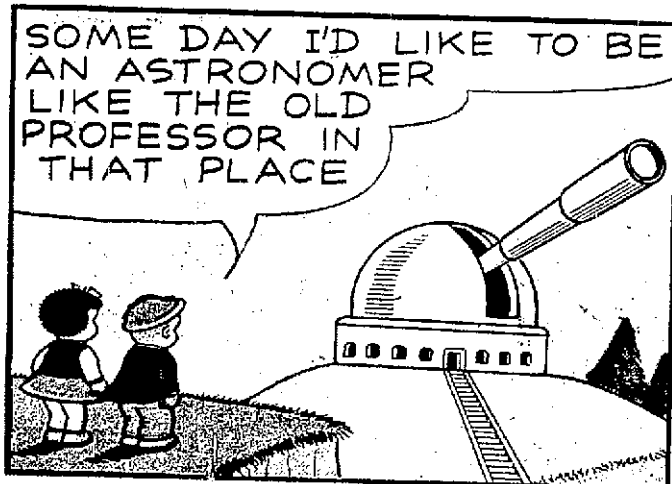



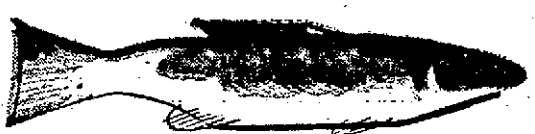





NAME \_\_\_\_\_





**Surechamp**  
has more proteins  
from meat   
fish  and  
liver , pound for  
pound, than any leading  
canned  
dog food!

Not just good for the Beagles shown above, but good for puppies and adult dogs of all breeds. Contains chlorophyllin to help eliminate doggy odors. Easy to serve, too. Just pour in a bowl and moisten. Or feed like the kennel experts do...dry, just as it comes from the box.



**HOSTESS  
APRON  
FREE!**

for certificate from this special...

Apron has attractive polka dot design with border in your choice of colors (blue, pink, or clear plastic). Made of vinyl plastic, it's a gay and practical little apron that's perfect for entertaining and every-day wear.



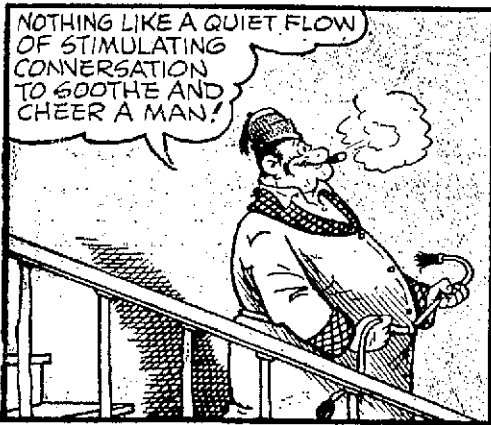
FIVE CONVENIENT SIZES:  
2 lbs., 4 lbs., 10 lbs., 25 lbs., 50 lbs.

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



## win the Purex Grand Prize!

# \$10,000

## family "shopping spree"!

plus an All Expense Paid week's vacation for you and your family in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles!

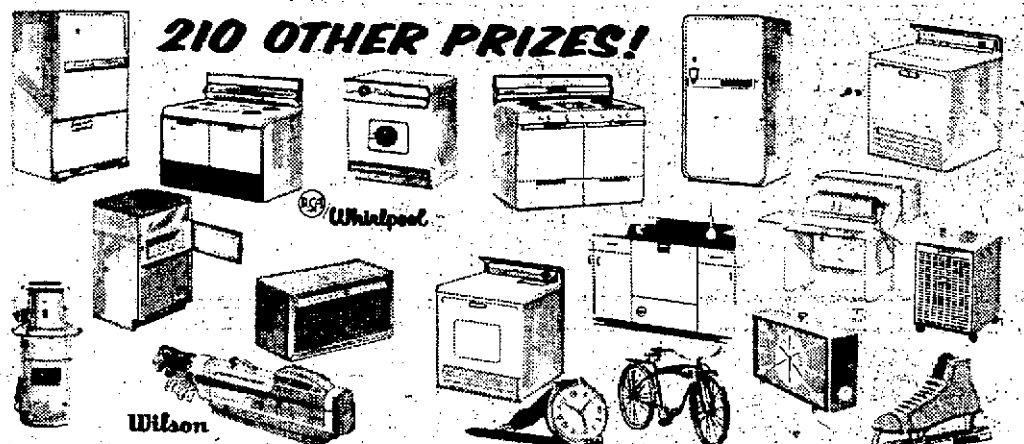
Fly 1st class on a new **TWA JETSTREAM** airliner, largest, most luxurious ever built!

Stay in the finest hotels, dine in famous restaurants as guests of the *Diners* club. And each member of your family on the trip will receive an extra \$100 cash!

**SECOND PRIZE:** \$3500 at the department or food store of your choice in your home town.

**THIRD PRIZE:** \$1500 at the department or food store of your choice in your home town.

**FOURTH PRIZE:** \$1000 at the department or food store of your choice in your home town.



**FIFTH PRIZES:** RCA Whirlpool Refrigerator-Freezers  
**SIXTH PRIZES:** RCA Whirlpool Electric Ranges  
**SEVENTH PRIZES:** RCA Whirlpool Washer-Dryer Comb.  
**EIGHTH PRIZES:** RCA Whirlpool Gas Ranges  
**NINTH PRIZES:** RCA Whirlpool Freezers  
**TENTH PRIZES:** RCA Whirlpool Imperial Washers  
**ELEVENTH PRIZES:** RCA Whirlpool Ice Makers  
**TWELFTH PRIZES:** RCA Whirlpool Air Conditioners  
**THIRTEENTH PRIZES:** RCA Whirlpool Automatic Dryers  
**FOURTEENTH PRIZES:** RCA Whirlpool Auto. Dishwashers

**FIFTEENTH PRIZES:** RCA Whirlpool Electric Ironers  
**SIXTEENTH PRIZES:** RCA Whirlpool Delumidifiers  
**SEVENTEENTH PRIZES:** RCA Whirlpool Disposers  
**EIGHTEENTH PRIZES:** Sam Snead or Patty Berg Golf Clubs by Wilson  
**NINETEENTH PRIZES:** 17 Jewel Swiss Watches (men's or women's)  
**TWENTIETH PRIZES:** Monarch Silvering Bicycles (boy's or girl's)  
**TWENTY-FIRST PRIZES:** Clock Radios by Hallicrafters  
**TWENTY-SECOND PRIZES:** Nestor Johnson Ice Skates (boy's or girl's)

### EASY TO ENTER!

Just complete this sentence in 25 words or less: "I like to buy my Purex products at (store name and address) because \_\_\_\_\_"

Accompany your entry with 2 wrappers or box tops from any one of these Purex products: Blue Dutch Cleanser, SweetHeart Soap, Liquid or Dry Trend, Purex Liquid Bleach, Beads O'Bleach or Blu-White.



### ★ RULES FOR PUREX "SHOPPING SPREE" CONTEST ★

- This contest is open to all persons living in the Continental United States and Hawaii except employees and their families of Purex Corporation, Ltd. and their advertising agencies, The Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation and Purex retailers.
- To enter just complete the following sentence in 25 words or less: "I like to buy my Purex products at (store name and address) because \_\_\_\_\_" on an official entry blank or plain sheet of paper; write on one side of the sheet only.
- Mail your entries to "Purex Family Shopping Spree Contest," P.O. Box 5166, Chicago 77, Illinois.
- Enter as many times as you wish but each entry must be accompanied by any two labels, box tops, price bands, wrappers, or reasonable facsimiles, from any Purex product as indicated below: Blue Dutch Cleanser, SweetHeart Soap, Liquid or Dry Trend, Purex Liquid Bleach, Beads O'Bleach or Blu-White.
- On the entry blank list the name and address of your dealer where you purchased your Purex Products.
- All entries will be judged on the basis of originality, sincerity and aptness of thought by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation, well-known independent judging organization, whose decisions will be final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- All entries become the property of Purex Corporation, Ltd. and none will be returned and no correspondence will be entered into about them.
- Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, September 30, 1957 and received no later than midnight, October 7, 1957. All winners will be notified by mail two months after close of contest.
- All entries must be the original work of the contestant and entered in his or her own name. Contest is subject to federal, state and local regulations.
- First prize vacation trip for "you and your family" includes the husband, wife and all unmarried children.

**HURRY!**

CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT  
SEPTEMBER 30, 1957



Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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**PUREX \$10,000 "SHOPPING SPREE" CONTEST**

Box 5166, Chicago 77, Illinois

(I like to buy my Purex products at (store name & address) \_\_\_\_\_)

because: (25 words or less) \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (PRINT)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



# JEFF COBB

By Pete Hoffman



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

